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Vanduser family to be recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of Vanduser will receive a state farm management award given by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia. The three Johnson children, from left, are Steve, 7, Carol, 4, and Sherry, 9. The Johnsons operate a cotton and grain farm in partnership with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson. They will be recognized in St. Louis at a luncheon sponsored by the Production Credit Associations of Eastern Missouri and St. Louis National Stockyards Co.

Ford may agree to gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today that the Ford administration may go along with an increase in the gasoline tax in an effort to reduce fuel consumption.

"It could be part of a package," of energy legislation being considered by the White House, Morton said.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, Morton said the tax increase could be used to pump money back into the sagging economy.

But one of the problems to be considered, he said, is: "How do you get the tax money back into the economy in an equitable fashion?"

"I think we have to look at the other alternatives first," he added.

Although President Ford has condemned it to death, the notion of a fuel-saving gasoline tax refuses to die.

With many of the President's top energy officials still talking up the gasoline tax, Ford may yet find the proposal among their forthcoming recommendations. The officials suggest that when he sees their other proposals, Ford may decide the gasoline tax isn't so bad after all.

Ford has ordered his administration to bring about a reduction of one million barrels a day in the nation's oil consumption by the end of 1975, preferably by voluntary cooperation.

But the White House acknowledged a few days ago that voluntary efforts were proving inadequate.

The administration, heading for cabinet-level energy policy talks at Camp David next Saturday, is known to be considering such moves as mandatory automobile mileage standards; tax credits for purchasers of economical cars or, conversely, weight and horsepower taxes; import restrictions; fuel allocations and as a last resort, gasoline rationing.

Morton and others who favor the alternative of a high gasoline tax argue that it would be a less painful way to cut down fuel consumption.

It might not even cost a careful driver any extra money.

In Morton's version, the tax would be refunded, possibly through an income tax credit. But the refund would not necessarily match each individual's actual gasoline tax payments.

Morton has suggested a 30-cents-per-gallon tax that would bring in an estimated $28 billion a year at current consumption levels.

Most of the money could be refunded equally among all citizens over the age of 18, drivers and non-drivers alike, he suggests. That would work out to a payment of around $150 a year to each adult citizen.

A driver whose car covers 10,000 miles a year at 20 miles per gallon would break even, recovering as much money as he paid out for the extra gasoline tax.

Area families to receive management honors

COLUMBIA — Five Sikeston area farm families will be among the operators of 33 Eastern Missouri farms honored in St. Louis Thursday in recognition of their outstanding achievements in farm management.

The families were selected from among those taking part in educational programs sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division, according to Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension in the UMC College of Agriculture.

The families will be honored at a luncheon at the Crest House sponsored by the Production Credit Associations of Eastern Missouri and St. Louis National Stockyards Co.

Including those involved in farm partnerships, 37 families will receive farm management recognition certificates.

The Sikeston area families are: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grinkstaff of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Brown of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Elfrank of Advance.

"The families are being recognized for the progress they've shown in reaching their own farm goals," Bodenhamer said. "All have demonstrated their management ability in today's complex agricultural scene," he added.

Other Southeast Missourians to be honored include: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sturgeon of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Howard of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prewitt of Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pohlman of Perryville, Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Sullivan of Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Noce of Festus and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noce and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noce of Bloomsdale.

Farm families are nominated for the state award by county committees. Final selection is made after on-the-farm interviews by teams of UMC extension specialists, agribusinessmen, farm leaders, and mass media representatives.

In addition to the state awards, certificates will also be presented to 84 county award families.

Similar farm management recognition will be given to Western Missouri families in March at a luncheon in Kansas City.

2 more groups endorse bond issue proposal

Two more local service clubs have voted to endorse the Triangle Industries bond issue proposal.

The Optimist Club voted at its noon meeting to endorse the bond issue proposal following a talk on the subject by Clem Beal of The Bank of Sikston

The Rotary Club voted to endorse the bond issue Monday evening after a talk by City Manager Charles Church.

A special election on the bond issue proposal is scheduled on Dec. 17. The proposal calls for the issuing of almost $2 million in general revenue and industrial bonds to enable Tiangle Industries to set up a wire products factory in the building formerly occupied by Anchor Tyoy Corp.

Two other groups voting to endorse the bond issue last week were the Lions Club and a groupof retail merchants.

Cape man chosen 9th commissioner

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Linder Deimund of Cape Girardeau was selected to be the ninth commissioner on the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority Board of Commissioners at the organization's first meeting Monday afternoon. The board is responsible for establishing a port on the Mississippi River to serve Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties.

Deimund, who was contacted during the meeting and accepted the position, was the only name placed in nomination and was accepted unanimously by the original eight members, who had been appointed by the County Courts of each county.

The eight members—four from Scott County and four from Cape County—also elected officers from their ranks.

C.W. Rushing of Cape Girardeau was elected chairman of the board; C.B. Taylor of Morley, vice chairman; A.J. Seier of Cape Girardeau, secretary; and Raymond Roth of Illmo, treasurer.

Each officer is to serve a one-year term but can be re-elected. Deimund was appointed to a four-year term as commissioner.

Seier, who is also Cape Girardeau prosecuting attorney, was appointed to draw up a rough draft of bylaws in time for the next meeting after he suggested that little could be done until bylaws had been drawn up and accepted.

The board generally agreed with a suggestion by Robert J. Earley of Cape Girardeau that the board meetings should alternate between the two counties, meeting in Cape Girardeau County in odd months and in Scott County in even months.

The next meeting was scheduled on Jan. 13 in Cape Girardeau, by which time the Scott County representatives will have decided where to hold the February meeting.

Rushing told the board that the Missouri Division of Community Development in Jefferson City is putting together a funding program to finance economic

See No. 2 page 12

Ambulance numbers announced

BLOOMFIELD — Stoddard County residents requiring ambulance services after Jan. 1, will be required to call the following special numbers according to Jack Smarr, board chairman of the Stoddard County Ambulance District.

Residents of the Dexter, Essex and Bloomfield area will call 624-7424 when requiring ambulance service. Puxico, Advance and Bernie area residents should dial the operator and ask for enterprise 3-2100 which is a toll free number. The Bloomfield business office number will be 568-4531.

All city operated ambulance service will be discontinued in January when the Stoddard County Ambulance Service begins operation.

The district has four modern van type ambulances which will be based at Advance, Bernie, Puxico and Dexter to give the fastest service possible to all sections of the county.

Other topics discussed at Monday's night meeting of the Board of Trustees included the possible leasing of the ambulanceservice at Advance and Bernie. In this plan the leasee would provide labor only for a flat fee and would operate on a 24-hour seven day weekbasis.

The matter was tabled until the Dec .20 meeting at which time contracts will be drawn up and submitted to the board for approval.

The board voted to begin taking applications for an executive secretary. A committee consisting of Wesley Cowan of Essex, John Roach of Puxico and Bill Poeppelmeyer of Bloomfield business office. The secretary will start at part-time, working Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The new secretary will be required to attend the bi-monthly board meetings.

Board members said the meeting between emergency medical technicians and board members Sunday at the Dexter Addministration Building was productive. One of the questions brought up at Sunday's meeting was whether or not the district will charge for immediate families of volunteers personal.

After a lengthy discussion the board voted to charge everyone the same price. The reason they said is that the district is being operated with tax funds. The board did vote however to pay the necessary fees for volunteers to obtain chauffeur licenses.

Ray Coats of Bernie, Smarr of Dexter and David Cummins of Advance were appointed to a budget committee. The committee will work out a budget to be presented at the Dec. 20 meeting.

The next meeting has been moved up to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20 because the regularly scheduled meeting is only two days before Christmas and some of the board members will be out of town.

Mills will not seek reappointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will not seek reappointment as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert told reporters he had received a call from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mills is under treatment, and "without going into details, Mr. Mills, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Albert added that any decisions as to whether Mills will want to continue as a member of the committee will be made later and that there was no specific discussion of whether Mills might resign from Congress.

Albert said the call was made on Mills' behalf by another member of Congress who is a close friend of the ailing chairman. He declined to name this congressman.

The speaker said he also spoke to one of the doctors attending Mills and said he was given the impression that the doctor believed the decision was a wise one.

Asked whether a spot on the Ways and Means Committee would be kept open for Mills to take if he should be able to do so, Albert said, "I hope so."

The committee chairman is to be designated when Congress reconvenes. The tentative date for the new session is Jan. 14.

Mills entered the hospital last week, complaining of exhaustion, a few days after he stunned colleagues by appearing briefly on stage in Boston with Mrs. Annabel Battistella, a stripper with whom he had been friendly.

In October, Mills was involved in an incident in Washington when a speeding automobile in which he, Mrs. Battistella and others were riding was stopped by police near the Tidal Basin and Mrs. Battistella plunged into the water. Mills emerged from the automobile bleeding from cuts and scratches on his face and officers reported he appeared to be intoxicated.

Mills later told his Arkansas constituents he was embarrased and humiliated by the episode. He was re-elected to Congress in November.

Mills since 1958 has been has been chairman of the committee, which has a wide jurisdiction including tax, trade, Social Security and welfare matters. He came to Congress in 1939.

For many years he enjoyed enormous prestige as Congress' leading expert on tax matters and had the reputation of running the committee with a firm hand.

$25,296 raised in United Way fund drive

The United Way campaign has raised $25,296 in cash and pledges in this year's fund drive, according to the Rev. Paul Walker, campaign director.

The Rev. Mr. Walker said only about half of the scheduled calls have been made. The United Way is seeking to raise $46,000 this year. Last year's drive raised $36,000.

The money will be distributed to 11 agencies, includng the Boy Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, city welfare department, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sikeston Activity Center, United Service Organization, United Community Sheltered Workshop, Sikeston Child Development Center and Heritage House.

Saw valued at $500 taken

Thieves stole a concrete saw and burglarized a juke box in separate thefts police said today.

A concrete saw valued at $500 was taken from a house at 118 W. North St. sometime between Dec. 5 and Monday police said. The theft was reported by Danny Causey, Route Three. Causey told police the saw was taken from a house he was bricking.

Thieves broke into Shirley's Hot Stop, 1201 E. Malone Ave., between 1:30 a.m. Sunday and 10:20 a.m. Monday and took an undetermined amount of money from the juke box.

Police said two windows were broken during the break-in.

Official says Missouri needs foreign office in Europe

POPLAR BLUFF--Missouri needs to establish a foreign office in Europe to attract European money to the state, David Schopflin, assistant director of the industrial development office of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, said Monday.

Schopflin spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting attended by four representatives from Sikeston, including Mayor Frank Ferrell; Bill Wellborn, executive director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce; and Jim Beaird and Allen Blanton, directors of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation.

Schopflin said 19 states have foreign offices and are competing for the foreign dollar. It will take about $100,000 for Missouri to establish a foreign industrial office in Europe, he said.

Last year, $298 million in foreign investment came into Missouri, Schopflin said, adding that it would take only a small increase to pay for the additional cost of a foreign branch.

However, he added, it would be like getting a whole new area of industrial prospects for the state.

Beaird asked Schopflin if it is wise for cities to invest in speculative shell buildings, and Schopflin pointed out that Triangle Industries decided to locate in Sikeston because a building was available.

He said industrial competition between states is very active. With high building costs continuing to rise, industrial prospects are looking to find a building they can use immediately. Waiting four to six months while a building is completed could mean an added cost of as much as 20 per cent to the company, he said.

Wellborn asked if there is a recommended building size a city should try to have available.

See No. 1 page 12

Children donate food for needy

It's uncanny what some kids will do to get into a cartoon show. The Sikeston Lions Club collected about 600 cans of food Saturday from area children as the price of admission to see a cartoon and comedy show at Malone Theatre. The food will be used in Christmas baskets to be filled by the Lions and other city organizations and churches for distribution to needy families. Lions Club president Bill Neel called the show a "spectacular success."

It's Inside....

A Bloomfield student is named the top first-semester graduating senior at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to ... page 31.

Mr. Basketball predicts this week's high school winners. For sports news, turn to ... page 7.

Dexter man is honored for 26 years of service with the Board of Probation and Parole. Turn to ... page 30.

....and Outside

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, chance of rain Wednesday; low tonight 35-40, high Wednesday in the lower 50s; southwest winds 7-15 m.p.h. tonight; probability of precipitation 40 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Little or no precipitation likely Thursday through Saturday; highs will range from low 30s to low 40s; lows will range in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 20 degrees.

Sunset today	4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	5:02 a.m.
New Moon	Dec. 13

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran in the east	6:45 p.m.
Altair low in west	8:29 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn rises	6:54 p.m.
Jupiter in the southwest	7:58 p.m.
Mars follows the moon.	

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1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $10.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Tuesday, December 10 — 1733, Long John Silver hosts a buffet. Foots the bill.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a man is industrious and is reported to be doing well, people who want to borrow money take up half his time.

.....

CARIBBEAN SALAMI TACTICS

The Soviets are cheating on the 1970 "understanding" that they would not use Cuba as a base for strategic missile submarines.

This warning comes from the Bookings Institution, a Washington-based private research organization. Two witnesses before the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee cited various occasions during which Russia has sneaked strategic missile-carrying submarines into Cuban ports since Secretary of State Kissinger warned in 1970 that "the Soviet Union can be under no doubt that we would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."

Dr. Barry M. Blechman, a senior fellow at Brookings, pointed out that the Soviets seem to be testing the strength and endurance of U.S. will and commitments. "It seems evident that the U.S.S.R. has been probing the margins of the 1970 understanding, thereby testing the limits of U.S. tolerance," he said.

The use of salami tactics is an old communist tactic. They slice a little at a time, hoping that no single cut will so irritate the opponent that he will react. In this case, the Soviets may figure that if the U.S. gets accustomed to seeing their strategic submarines in Cuban ports now and then and say nothing, it will not make too much of a fuss if some of those submarines take up a more or less permanent residence there.

The Brookings witnesses said that the United States should make an issue of these Soviet violations. We should be prepared to show our displeasure by slowing progress in other areas of interest to the Soviets, such as trade or technology exchanges.

We have no quarrel with that advice.

.....

The drama group at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice — Better known as the police academy — staged a performance of George Bernard Shaw's well-known play about 'Enry 'iggins and the rain in Spain. The first 1000 tickets to the performance, which were hastily recalled, listed the play's title as Pigmalion.

.....

The compact size makes it possible to get twice as many cars in one traffic jam.

.....

If a man comes down town good humored on a summer morning, it means he has had good cantaloupe for breakfast.

.....

Let a woman ask a man to describe the kind of man a woman can trust and look up to, and he is apt to give her a description of himself.

.....

YOU CAN'T EAT SOCIALISM (NOR SWALLOW IT!)

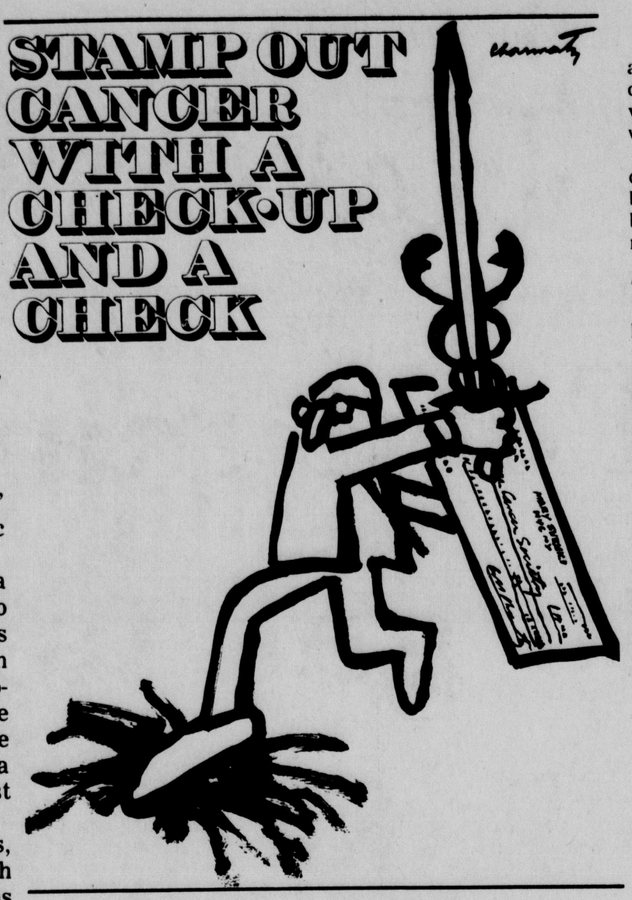
In Russia it took 39 million farmers to feed their country and they still had to import 400 million bushels of American wheat.

But the United States needs only 3¼ million farmers to feed the entire nation, and feed us better, and still produce a surplus to export. How? Highly productive machinery developed by American manufacturers and well used by American farmers working to make a profit.n

In South America it takes 23 million farmers to feed their 191 million people; in Africa 97 million to feed their 351 millions. And socialist nations in both continents depend on capitalist America to keep them alive.

The Russians and others may enjoy their ideology, but it isn't very filling until capitalism in search of profit comes to the rescue.

-Warner & Swasey



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 11 — WEDNESDAY

INDIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 11. Became 19th State on this day in 1816.

UPPER VOLTA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 11. (Republic Day(.

...

1. What is Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation?

Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation is a Subsidiary of Triangle Industries, located in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation manufactures plastic coated copper wiring for such companies as Sears, Skill Saw Co., Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, and Premier. Triangle Industries has a 4A1 Dunn & Bradstreet rating.

2. Is this company in Sound Financial Condition?

Triangle Conduit and Cable Company is one of five subsidiary companies. Triangle Industries had a total sales of $226,000,000.00 in 1973 which resulted in a net income of $4,328,00.00 and had primary earnings per share of $2.17. The Missouri Industrial and Development Commission has reviewed Sikeston's application for a bond issue to finance Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation and has reported that Triangle will not add a burden to the residents of Sikeston.

COST OF BUREAUCRACY

Economists and government authorities, in past months, have professed bewilderment over failure of business and consumers to respond more enthusiastically to the various steps that have been taken to stimulate economic activity. Fear of continuing inflation has been blamed, in large part, for the lag of confidence. Part of the explanation, however, is due to the soaring mountain of rules and regulations pressing in from all sides.

Professor Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago has observed, free enterprise today in the United States is only half alive. While this may be an unduly pessimistic diagnosis, there is no denying that many industries and millions of individuals must devote a great deal of time and energy merely to the business of living with the rules. Retail mass distribution, for example, which developed a peak of efficiency in a competitive, free market, must do more than move the highest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. Every retailer must endeavor to meet the needs of his customers--the nation's consumers--and, at the same time, manage to live with the thousands of laws and taxes that narrow the freedom of action of all citizens. While legislators talk of high prices, nothing is ever said about the added costs of doing business in a free enterprise system that is only half free--costs that, in the end, must be passed along to the consuming public.

No other nation has ever enjoyed the dramatic advances in living standards that have accompanied the revolution of American merchandising that has occurred during the last half century. The merchandising technology of today is a product of the free enterprise system. Business and consumer confidence in the future depends upon the preservation of that system.

The small boy on the bus had been sniffing loudly for some time. After glances, the prim lady sitting next to him inquired, "Little boy, do you have a handkerchief?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the urchin, "but my mother doesn't like me to lend it to strangers."

WHO REALLY BENEFITS FROM CONTRIBUTIONS?

Americans gave a whopping $24.5 billion to charities last year. Unfortunately, only part of this huge sum actually went to the needy.

According to "Everybody's Money," a quarterly publication of the Credit Union National Assn., large percentages of the monies collected by professional fundraisers and organizations go for fees and program costs rather than benevolent services, at the expense of aun unknowing public.

For example, a fundraising organization hired by the Police Chiefs of America to raise money for the survivors of police killed in the line of duty produced $400,000 but subtracted $376,000 for expenses, leaving only $24,000 for the actual fund.

By contrast, Easter Seals collected more than $52.8 million in 1972, of which 62 per cent went to program services. Likewise, 69 per cent of the $84.1 million given to the American Cancer Society in 1972 went to research and public education.

The public's right to know where its charity money really goes is being championed by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Calif.) in a bill now before Congress. The bill, H.R. 11911, would, among other things, require charities to disclose full financial information upon request.

The bill wouldn't be a cure-all, however. Religious organizations would be exempt and last year, 41 per cent of all charitable donations went to such groups.

Don't think that charities aren't interested in your small contributions. More than 80 per cent of the almost $25 billion given last year came from individual donors. Those $1 or $5 or $10 gifts add up.

Those working for charity reform have no desire to dry up this well. "We don't want to stop people from giving," says Marilyn Kolb of the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Dept. "But we want to see the money go to the right place for the right reason."

IN TIME FOR LUNCH

An eager young salesman rang a doorbell at a home in a new development. In one hand was a vacuum cleaner, in the other hand was a bag of manure.

Before the housewife could discourage him, he walked briskly inside and emptied the bag of manure on the living room rug.

"Migod, man!" she screamed, "have you lost your mind?"

"Don't worry your pretty head," he assured her. "this vacuum cleaner will clean up this mess in less than one minute-and if there is any left, I'll eat it!"

"Well, you'd better start in, sonny," she said, "because we don't have any electricity yet."

ENTERPRISE AWARD WON BY BUILDER

Dick Cobalis, a general building contractor in Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal., has been named Businessman of the Year for 1973 by the United Indian Development Association.

UIDA's annual award is based on merit, and positive business financial position for the previous year.

Mr. Cobalis, a 30-year-old Navajo Indian, who began his career as apprentice carpenter a dozen years ago, now owns and operates a business which grossed more than $87,000 last year.

For minorities, says Mr. Cobalis, the job of building up a firm is likely to be twice as hard. "Any minority who wants to get ahead has to...give it that extra effort." Although he started with almost nothing, Mr. Cobalis is excited about his achievements: "It's great, it's rewarding."

Announcement of the minority enterprise award appeared in Access, bimonthly publication of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce.

ALWAYS BRAND NEW

THE TWO EXECUTIVES had never golfed together before and the first man up took out a new ball, placed it on the tee and proceeded to slice it into the woods to the right of the fairway.

Unable to find it in the thick underbrush, he put another new ball on the edge of the fairway and this time he drove it over a fence. Putting a third new ball in position, he then proceeded to hit it into the middle of the lake.

As he was preparing to shoot yet another new golf ball from the edge of the lake, the second executive said to their caddie, "I don't understand why a guy who loses so many continues to shoot a brand new ball every time."

The caddie shook his head, saying, "Maybe he's never had any used ones."

Betcha Didn't Know...

The reason some people are over-weight is because, at times, they go starch craving mad.

"Heard you are keeping bees. Any luck with them?"

"Sure have. They don't give much honey, but they stung my mother-in-law six times."

The married couple was sitting at home reading. Suddenly, without warning, she jumped up, came over and smacked him in the jaw. "What was that for?" he asked. "For being such a lousy lover!" she cried. So they went back to reading. In a few minutes, he jumped up, grabbed his wife, turned her over his knee and gave her a good spanking. "Stop! Stop!" she screamed. "Why are you insulting and hurting me?" And her hubby replied, "For knowing the difference!"

GAUDION OFFERS ANTI-INFLATION PLAN

"There are no easy answers to inflation, but we must let business alone for a while, rather than badgering it with anti- business legislation, or we will kill the goose that lays the golden egg," Board Chairman Donald A. Gaudion of the National Association of Manufacturers told the White House Conference on inflation.

Mr. Gaudion, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y., said the NAM believes there are a series of things we can do to reverse the inflationary trend and gradually work inflation out of our system.

He urged a program that would:

.Maintain a posture of severe restraint on money and credit expansion, acknowledging that such restrictions cannot do the job alone without courting disaster.

.Slow up establishment of federal programs which we cannot afford in order to get the budget in balance.

.Encourage savings and capital formation by reversing tax policy in such areas as capital gains and depreciation.

.Recognize that efforts to raise real wages by large increases in monetary wages are futile and counterproductive.

.Forthrightly renounce wage and price controls, with Congress and the White House also avoiding such intervention as wage-price guidelines, which are of doubtful value.

.Thoroughly reassess governmental requirements for environmental programs and industrial safety and balance their costs and benefits against the burden they place on the economy.

H.L. Hunt

HUNT FOR TRUTH

A Final Column In Memorium For H.L. Hunt (Feb. 17, 1889- Nov. 29, 1974)

"Hunt for Truth" began 10 years ago on Nov. 30, 1964, with Column No. 1, titled "Freedom Is Joyous." For H.L. Hunt, Truth and Freedom were inseparably linked. And far from being dour and bitter, he approached with joy and zest the quest for Truth and Freedom.

He used the phrase "Truth and Freedom" often--in conversation, in speeches, in letters to the editor and in his daily and weekly newspaper columns. Mailed in November, Column No. 2664 ended the daily columns and No. 520 closed out the weekly columns. Many subscribers headlined his column "Hunt for Truth," which also was the title of his first book of columns, published in 1965. Characteristically, he "graded" himself in the book a year later as to the accuracy and importance of the columns.

Other titles were used by some and other books were published, but HLH always liked "Hunt for Truth." He meant that in two ways: he was always hunting for Truth himself; also, as he said, "I favor Truth."

For HLH, those words always began with capital letters, as did his favorite designation for the country he revered so deeply: Republic USA; those words and those concepts were too important to him to begin with lower case letters. He firmly believed that the good working citizens are wiser than they are given credit and that those good citizens will preserve Freedom and our Republic if permitted to learn the Truth.

His gentle urgings inspired thousands to begin their own "hunt for truth" through the years, going back long before he started his newspaper column. Now that search will have to continue without more new thoughts from HLH to inspire and show the way. He often brought forward new thoughts-- in the search for oil, in business and government, and in his joyous quest to preserve Freedom.

It was not a selfish quest. He already had enjoyed a long life under Freedom when he -- prior to most others -- saw that priceless heritage facing destruction. He understood and appreciated the blessings of liberty, opportunity and responsibility -- the unalienable three attributes of a free society -- made possible by the Republic into which he was born.

His only desire was to preserve that liberty, opportunity and responsibility for all of us who remain and are to follow. It was not a rich Republic when he was born on Feb. 17, 1889. But that Republic gave HLH and a few other giants the opportunity to discover and develop new resources and new wealth for the benefit of all. These giants did not take over and divide up wealth, they created it fresh and new--and with with it the United States of America.

HLH largely ignored the misleading of "ultra-conservative" which those who did not know him tried to pin on him. There was almost nothing "conservative" about H.L. Hunt. He had no desire to "conserve" any of the mistaken policies which dominate the world today, destroying people's morale, their morals, their money and savings, their initiative and their joy.

He hated no man. He despised only one thing: the insidious, mistaken ideology of communism in all its forms. He often said--contrary to the false picture painted of him--that we should not destroy fellow-travelers but should convert them to the Freedom side, because they are never apathetic and are eager to get in on the act, even if on the wrong side. He said fellow travelers were deceived rather than uniformed. He rightly pointed out that communism was not new and fresh--it was old and decrepit at the dawn of history.

HLH expressed the belief that private-enterprise capitalism--which he preferred to call the individual initiative, personal enterprise, motive system--is the new and creative system. Starving people cannot be free, he said; they cannot even fight effectively for their freedom. Communistic systems starve people --in body and soul. Capitalism feeds its people, and half the world besides.

H.L. Hunt loved people. And he loved words. He loved to coin alliterative phrases to promote Truth and Freedom. He loved his family and friends; he loved work and those who worked for him and with him. More important, we all loved him. We cherish his works and his memory. His passing leaves a great void in the world and in all our lives. We will miss his inspired and inspiring leadership. But he taught us well. He would never give up. We will miss his physical presence, but his personality and influence will always be with anyone who ever had the privilege of knowing and working with him. With his example to guide us, we must persevere, that the "Hunt for Truth" and Republic USA shall be carried on by all of us for our posterity.

The H.L. Hunt Staff
December 4, 1974

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Raising the Dues: Unions find Rocketing Inflation Making It Tough for Own Organizational Survival

NEW YORK--The Miracle on 34th Street occurred here 19 years ago almost to the minute this column is being written. In the armory on Park Avenue two men, side by side at the podium, grasped the handle of a big gavel. They brought it down. Thus they merged the AFL and the CIO.

The twain, who rarely met ideologically, were AFL chief George Meany and the late CIO president Walter Reuther. Walter is gone. The armory is gone. Meany is here. So is the "movement." It's the free world's most powerful industrial and political coalition.

The movement survived though it expelled the Teamsters two years later. And the Teamsters are surviving, indeed, with a record 2.3 million membership, the world's largest.

The "teamos" are surviving so flourishingly that president Frank Fitzsimmons and his truckers collegium decided to expand their resplendent marble headquarters in Washington . This international union building also was opened in 1955. Now the Brotherhood needs more space for staffers who more and more are required by the modern union.

Fitz and his high command were slightly jarred to get a $4 million reading on the projected construction cost.

And there you have the crux of the crisis inside today's unionism. High costs. A big bite by inflation as the rank and file demand more services; as it takes heavier money to put organizers into the field, researchers, into the statistical caverns and onto the computers, andspecialists at the collective bargaining tables.

Costs of keeping a union alive now are so high it takes the movement hundreds of millions of additional dollars "to stayi stay in the labor business today."

That's only on the operational side. The vogue now is for creation of strike funds-- and the United Auto Workers have piled up almost $100 million, the Steel Workers almost $80 million. And that's just for starters.

Result is that even the most organizationally and oratorically militant union chiefs such as the municipal employes' leader Jerry Wurf are being forced to go to their "people" for dues increases to keep their unions from grinding to a slow mechanical pace. Wurf and his colleagues have been studying their financial operations for a year. They now know what it will take just to stay in business--and how much will be needed to forage into a hundred cities with organizers "in the public sector" to keep the union growing at the rate of 1,000 new members a week.

So Wurf reluctantly has decided to call a special one-day convention in Washington next Feb. 7 to explain to his rank and file leaders why dues should be hiked. And they will be.

For Wurf and his organizers things are tough. He's putting the muscle on the big cities and states. Governors and majors are fighting back harder. Picket lines will be thicker. Back-to-work injunctions will be frequenter. Court costs, legal counsel and fines will be heavier.

The cost of organizing has gone up. So even what are known to in the trade as progressive unions have been forced to raise their dues. Not too long ago this was done by the men's clothing union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers run by a duo of proletarian labor fellows, president Murray Finley and secretary Jack Sheinkman. They have 150 organizers in the field.

Recently, Lou Stulberg's famed International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (which actually is the inventor of modern labor politics) raised its dues a dollar a member.

"The costs "The costs are killing," said Stulberg just as he left for the Democrat's convention. "The price of administration, pensions, salaries, hotel rooms, gasoline, paper, printing, the whole thing, is way up for us as well as everybody else."

Thus it has been with I.W. "Abe" Abel's United Steelworkers of America. This union used an intricate formula which raised the dues an average $2.40 a month for each of its 1.2 million workers. This should give the huge union, its locals and its strike fund, an additional $30 million a year and more.

Dues hikes have been voted by unions ranging from glass bottle blowers to teachers to boilermakers. In total, the increased payments either directly or through jacked up per capita (per member) tax on local membership run into the hundreds of millions annually.

This goes for the small unions as well as the giants.

"It's almost impossible to run a small union as it should be these days," says Frank Brown, one of the leaders of the militant District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America. "We have to run a building, service our people, monitor the contracts and so on. And what's worrying us now are the heavy layoffs."

In microcosm tnis is the story for big unions such as the United Auto Workers (UAW). Layoffs cut dues income which means cutting services and organizing drives. Where once the UAW had several hundred organizers in the field, now it has 75.

The movement will need another miracle, says one national leader, if it's to be solvent on its 20 anniversary.

Art Buchwald

A GUM-CHEWING STATESMAN

WASHINGTON — I have just received the tapes from Henry Kissinger's conversation with President Ford on Air Force One, just after they took off from Vladivostok.

"Mr. President, you were magnificent. You did in three months what Richard Nixon couldn't accomplish in five years."

"I did?"

"Yes, sir. Brezhnev really knew he had come up to someone his equal when started talking salt with you."

"I got the feeling he knew he couldn't push me around."

"It was more than a feeling, Mr. President. I actually saw fear in Brezhnev's eyes."

"You did?"

"When you said you would only allow the Soviets 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers, he was thunderstruck."

"You have to take a stand sometime."

"And when you indicated that only 1,320 of them could be MIRVed, he knew he was in a different ball game."

"You don't think I overdid it, do you, Henry?"

"You were just right, Mr. President -- tough when you had to be tough, conciliatory when you had to be conciliatory. But through it all you let them know exactly where we stood."

"I think you're right. By the way, Henry, where do we stand?"

"Before we arrived at this agreement the Soviets could kill every man, woman and child in the United States 15 times. Now, thanks to your brilliant negotiating, they will only be able to kill us nine times. Of course, the same holds true for us. We can only kill their people nine times, and you might get some flak from the Pentagon on this. They were hoping for no less than an 11-time-per-person kill rate."

"Don't worry about that, Henry. I'll take care of the Pentagon. Why do you think made a deal with me and they didn't make one with Nixon?"

"Because Brezhnev liked you. He never did like Nixon, you know. Nixon was too wishy-washy for him. But the minute you stepped off the plane Brezhnev said to one of his aides, 'Here's a man who can chew gum and negotiate at the same time.'"

"You know, Henry, I hate to admit this. I really had fun in Vladivostok. No one was bugging me about inflation, the recession or the budget. These overseas trips are really a tonic."

"That's because you do it so well, Mr. President. You're a natural-born statesman."

"Most of us from Grand Rapids are. But you're too modest, Henry. You should get some credit for the SALT agreement."

"I couldn't have done it with any other President. You're the only who saw the big picture."

"Where do you you think we ought to go next, Henry?"

"Fasten your seat belt, Mr. President. Would you believe Peking?"

"Yes, sir. I'm going to work it out with the Chinese. We'll have you in front of the Great Wall by next October."

"Wow. Wait till I tell Betty."

"This is your pilot speaking. We expect some turbulent weather in a few moments. Would everyone please put on his football helmet?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Future Death

WASHINGTON--In peaceful Switzerland, which has not had a war in 130 years, armaments and medical experts from 49 lands met recently to discuss calmly the most horrible weapons known to man.

Along with napalm, needle bombs, flame throwers, land mines and other weapons now in the world's arsenals, the delegates, conferring privately under Red Cross auspices, dealt with future weapons.

Some of these mysterious rays, sound beams and light devices have already been tested on sheep, pigs, goats, dogs and other animals. However grisly it may be to shoot hideous rays into a tied and helpless pig, the terror at least hasn't yet been leashed upon mankind.

From the reports of the delegates, however, that day may not be far off. We have obtained the most horrifying of these reports--the Swedish presentation on "new weapons." Some of the devices are so shocking that even the Swedish military men at the conference urged that they be banned forever.

"In the near future, " states the report, "the first proper laser weapon will certainly appear." At first, they will be used solely to "destroy target locaters and homing devices."

But inevitably, they will be improved to knock down aircraft and to set fires. Later, if high costs can be overcome, they might be used as antitank cannons.

Observes the Swedish report: "It is self-evident that a weapon able to damage the structure of an aircraft will have immense effects when directed at an unprotected soldier..Such injuries will in most cases lead to ..more or less complete loss of vision. The extremely inhumane and cruel nature of injuries from lasers indicates that a total ban of these weapons could be advocated."

Even more ghastly are the possibilities of maser or microwave beams, which may soon be developed to destroy enemy radar and guided missile circuitry. But if directed against personnel, the microwaves could literally broil a human being from the inside out, or as the Swedes delicately put it, cause "internal burns (resulting in) coagulation of tissues."

Other Dr. Strangelove weapons include electric sound generators, which could whirr at high frequencies that an ear couldn't detect, and a 60-foot-high pipe organ which would boom out maddening sound against advancing troops.

"It would be almost impossible for a soldier to protect himself against the effects of infrasound," says the report. These effects according to the study, could produce "disturbance in vision, sense of suffocation, coughing, headache, dizziness,..nausea, disturbances of breath and digestion, (persistent) fatigue."

The sound cannons might be combined with light flash" weapons which would send out blinding light flashes that could "cause permanent eye injury" and worse, induce epileptic attacks. Even those with no present epileptic tendency could be affected.

Far more terrible, according to the Swedes, would be "environmental (and) geophysical warfare." Military science, through use of nuclear weapons and even high explosives, can now wrack large areas with earthquakes. If strategically set off, the earthquake could also cause flash floods and "accomplish famine to the civilians and armed forces of the enemy by destroying growing crops."

As we are the first to report, the United States actually used another form of geophysical war in Vietnam. This was "rain bombing," which turned roads into deep mud and upset the balance of nature.

Such "tampering with climatic conditions may lead," say the Swedes, to "unforeseeable..consequences, which may prevail for long periods after cessation of armed conflict." As a result, the Swedes suggest "a total ban of geophysical warfare."

The twin of "geophysical warfare," states the study, is "environmental warfare." This involves destroying forests with firebombs, fields with chemicals, rivers with poisons and villages with bulldozers.

"Environmental warfare is, by its nature, indiscriminate. Longterm ecological changes may ensue, changes which may be impossible to restore." This, too, say the Swedes, should be banned.

Action must be taken, conclude the Swedes, "before these systems have been procured by several states and before they become accepted as common features of warfare."

Footnote: Although some 100 countries have supported a measure in the Unites Nations to get the question of antipersonnel weapons before a world conference, the United States and the Soviet Union are dragging their feed.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Incredible as it sounds in this time of sugar prices rises, the House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings on sugar without allowing consumer groups to testify. So difficult was the identification of bodies in the tragic TWA crash in Virginia a few days ago that pathology sleuths were confronted in some cases with mere scraps of human tissue. To identify the tissue, examiners had to ask families about operations which change tissue structures and to send for dental and medical records. Although California doesn't have 39 per cent of the nation's drug addicts, it has cornered 39 per cent of the $21 million in new federal antidrug funds. This leaves states like New York and Illinois badly short of antidrug facilities. The new 1975 budget slashes nationwide antidrug programs even deeper. One reason: the false but lingering optimism created by ex-President Nixon's premature announcement that he had "solved" the drug problem.

Boy Scout executive announces resignation

Fred French, Okeechobee District Boy Scout Executive for the past three years, announced his resignation Monday night at the district committee meeting in Sikeston.

French's resignation will become effective Jan. 1 He plans to remain in Sikeston and enter private business.

Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Executive, said French would continue to work with the Boy Scouts as a volunteer and would serve on the district and council camping committees.

Monday night's meeting was held in the office of Jim Green, a Sikeston attorney who was recently elected district committee chairman. Green, who succeeds Tom Gilmore of Sikeston as chairman, noted that special emphasis will be given in the district this year to leadership training for adult scouters. He encouraged each chairman to set a goal he can reach and suggested that the 1975 camporee also be used as a training session. He also suggested that the camporee center around a specific theme, such as "survival in the woods", or something similar, and that an effort be made to bring a well-known guide from a national park to Sikeston to talk with those attending the camporee.

Gilmore reported that the district finance campaign is nearing an end and estimated the sustaining membership drive will go above the $13,000 mark. Other committee chairmen reported on the progress of the 1974 program and scheduled target dates for their first committee meetings to plan the Cub Scout Leaders Pow Wow, Scout-O-Rama, Camporee and Cub Field Day.

The Scout-O-Rama will be held March 22, the pow wow will be April 5, the Cub Field Day May 3 and the Camporee will be May 2-4.

The SeMo Council Eagle Court of Honor will be held Feb. 23 in Cape Girardeau.

Green also encouraged all district committee members to attend the SeMo Council meeting at Dexter High School on January 9. The next district meeting will be held at Green's house, 101 Salcedo Road, at 7 p.m. Jan. 14.

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
FOURTH SMASH WEEK
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

Basketball was developed as an athletic event which could be played during New England's winter months. The game was devised by James Naismith in December, 1891, The World Almanac recalls. Naismith served as a physical education instructor at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training School, now Springfield College, Mass.

Church explains proposal to club

The Sikeston Rotary Club unanimously endorsed the proposed Traingle Industries bond issue Monday night after City Manager Charles Church explained the proposal during the club's meeting at Ramada Inn.

Church said Triangle Industries asked the city to help it obtain a lower interest rate on a loan to convert the old Anchor-Toy Corp. building into a new cable and conduit plant by issuing general obligation bonds. Triangle asked for $1.2 million in general obligation bonds but settled on the city's offer to present a $750,000 general obligation bond proposal to the voters.

Church said $550,000 will be used to purchase the building and land and $50,000 for improvements. The remainder will be used for purchasing new equipment, moving existing equipment from New Jersey to Sikeston and initial setups to open the doors of the new Sikeston factory.

When asked if it was unusual for a city to obligate itself with such bonds, Church explained that due to today's competition between cities to acquire industry, many cities are offering general obligation bonds to industry to allow them the benefit of lower interest rates on bonds than on conventional loans.

Church explained that the city wasn't giving Triangle anything but an opportunity for a lower rate of interest on the general obligation bonds, such as Dexter did for its Arvin and International Hat Co. factories and as Poplar Bluff did for Reinell Boats, Inc.

Church said Triange Industries, Inc., the parent company, will sign the bonds, along with Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. so the city will have the backing of $226 million in sales by Triangle in 1973 when the bonds go on the market.

General Adjustment Corp. of New York appraised the building and land for $826,000, which is sufficient to secure the $750,000 general obligation bond, Church said.

He added that the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development Commission must approve the bond proposal before it can be placed before the voters.

Church passed around samples of the plastic-coated copper wiring that Triangle plans to manufacture at the Sikeston plant and told the Rotarians that Triangle makes wiring for such companies as Sear, Skill Saw Co. and Electrolux.

Commerce reduces speed limit in town

COMMERCE--The City Council Monday night passed an ordinance reducing the speed limit on Route E coming into town from 45 to 40 miles per hour at the recommendation of the Missouri State Highway Department, Mayor Ann Huck said today.

The new 40-m.p.h. on Route E limit will be in effect from the town limits to Tywappity Street, where the speed limit has been reduced to 30 miles per hour. Previously, the limit on Route E had been 45 miles per hour all the way through the town.

Mrs. Huck said she had asked the state to look into the matter last year, since she felt the old speed limit was too fast.

The State Highway Department made the study and recommended that the speed limit be changed.

"The highway department determined the new limits," she said. "In their judgment, these were the proper speeds."

The speed limit on other streets in town is 25 m.p.h.

The council also passed an ordiinance bringing solid waste management in the city up to state specifications.

Mrs. Huck explained that this ordinance doesn't change anything, but "it's just that the Missouri Health Department wanted an ordinance passed," she said, adding that Commerce already has a trash pickup service.

The ordinance was passed only to comply with state specifications, requiring the city to have an official plan, she said.

Marriages dissolved

BLOOMFIELD — Seven dissolution of marriage decrees were granted in last week's session of Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved included:

Cheryl K. Gibson and Terry Harold Gibson, with Mrs. Gibson's maiden name of Morgan restored.

Connie Jean Shanks and Jonnie Mae Shanks, with Mrs. Shanks receiving custody of one minor child and $100 per month in child support.

Willie Ray Norman and Mary Rose Norman, with Mrs. Norman's maiden name of Searcy restored.

Judy Faye Surface and Avery Michael Surface, with Mrs. Surface receiving custody of one minor child and $50 per month child support.

Wanda Sue Cooper and John Marvin Cooper, with Mrs. Cooper receiving custody on four minor children and $75 per month support for each child to be paid to the Stoddard County circuit clerk.

Dannetta Sue Smith and David Nunn Smith, with Mrs. Smith receiving custody of two minor childen and $100 per month support for each child to be paid to the circuit clerk's office.

Virginia Viola Moore and Raymond Moore Sr., with Mrs. Moore's maiden name of Hendrix restored.

A fanatic sect in India known as the Thugs killed and robbed an estimated two million people from 1550 to 1850. The Thug cult killed victims only by strangulation as part of their religious worship of Kali, goddess of destruction. The sect was suppressed by the British during the 1800s but the word is still commonly used for hoodlums, The World Almanac says.

Restaurant broken into

BENTON--The Nickerson Farms Restaurant and gift shop, located at the Highway 77 interchange on Interstate 55 two miles east of town, was broken into sometime Monday night, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said today.

The break-in was discovered early this morning by the manager, who reported to the sheriff's department about 8 a.m. that the cigarette machine had been forced open and a couple of decorative crosses also were missing.

The amount of money taken from the machine was unknown, and no estimated value of the crosses was given.

The building was entered by prying open the back door.

Firemen called to burning truck

Firemen were called twice Monday during the early afternoon.

At 12:33 p.m., firemen were called to Garden Lane Nursery, 804 S. Main St., when a furnace motor overheated and began smoking. Firemen said there was no damage.

At 1 p.m., candlewax apparently dripped into an oven at the home of Lesa Wlliams, 349 School St., filling the home with smoke. Firemen said there was no damage.

2 arrested

Police today announced two arrests, including Kelly Melvin Nelson, 104 Adams St., speeding and no city sticker, and Robert B. Fuchs, 1011N. Ranney St., careless and imprudent driving.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Teenagers choose to clean up road

Two teen-agers will clean up a road in Scott County as a result of their appearance in Magistrate Court this morning in the Sikeston city courtroom.

Jeffery Glen Robey, 302 Helen St., and Herman Edward Grimes Jr., 304 Helen, were given a choice of 60 days in jail or cleaning a road as punishment for underage possession of beer. Both chose to clean up a road.

Other fines and sentences levied included: Steven F. Melton, 834A Ruth St., bogus check, $50, 30-day suspended sentence and two years on probation; Geneva Applewhite, selling liquor after hours, six-month suspended sentence, two years on probation; Marion Ervin Brents, leaving the scene of an accident, one- year suspended sentence, two years on probation, and careless and imprudent driving, $10; and Jimmy Manning of 813 Mitchell, East Prairie, bogus check, $10.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Frank Henry for failing to appear in court on a charge of selling a truck without turning over a certificate of ownership.

Judge Lloyd Briggs disqualified himself from hearing a case of tampering with a motor vehicle against Alan Randolph Killian, 173 Presnell Drive. Judge Tom Brown of Charleston was appointed to hear the case as special judge. Cases continued to Dec. 17 included: DebbiePaxton, bogus check, and David L. Fuller, 327 Petty St., possession of marijuana.

A show cause order was issued for James Edward Mitchell on a nonsupport charge and he will be ordered to show why his probation should not be revoked.

The easier a man's job is the more time he has to get disgusted with it.

The children usually run everything around home except errands.

Tight shoes are never comfortable until you take them off.

Nights are getting longer. Two more months and daylight robberies will be unnecessary.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Robert "Sonny" Carson, a former youth gang leader who once headed the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality and whose autobiography inspired the movie "The Education of Sonny Carson," has been convicted of kidnaping.

New Skates
Sikeston Rink
25¢ Adm. 25¢ Shoe Rental
FRI. AT 4
50c Adm. 50c Shoe Rental
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
Parties Anytime
No Insured Price
840 Anderson St.

Real Estate
By CHARLES MITCHELL
REALTOR

HOME OFFICE DEDUCTION

If you use one room of your home as an office, make sure that you are taking advantage of the tax break that is entitled to you. How much of your home office expenses can be taken as a business expense depends on the size of the room in relation to the rest of the house and how much time the room is used for business purposes.

For example, if the house has 1,600 square feet of space and the office measures 10 x 16 feet (or 160 square feet), you are allowed 10 per cent of the total running costs of the house's light, heat, repairs, painting, and other maintainance, depreciation, taxes and so on.

That assumes that the room is set aside completely for an office. If the family uses it half the time, you would have to reduce the deduction accordingly. Of course, in order to qualify for any deduction, the office must be a real aid to your work and not merely a convenience.

If there is anything we can do to serve you in the field of real estate, Buying - Selling - Leasing - Appraisals - Loands - please phone or drop in at the office of CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR, 305 Tanner St., Sikeston, Phone: 471-5164. We're here to help YOU!

A full service Real Estate Agency.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THUR.
FEATURE 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
R United Artists

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
Feature 7:30
Adults $3.00
Children $1.25 No Passes

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS TUE. 7 P.M.
"RUN NIGGER RUN"
PG

M-G-M Presents AN ARENA PRODUCTION
THE SPY WITH MY FACE

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
ENDS THURS.
FEATURE 7:30
If you think we're coming out, you're crazy!"
CRAZY THE WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
STARTS WED.
4 DAYS ONLY
The Biggest Howl Ever Unleashed!
DIGBY THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
G

Jules Verne's The Mysterious Island of Captain Nemo
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
STARTS WED.
4 DAYS ONLY

Radnitz/Mattel Productions presents
where the lilies bloom
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G

BIG K

Now features "World Famous"
DICKIES
WORK CLOTHES
Matched Shirt & Slacks

SHIRT
A. Shape set with soil release. 65 per cent polyester 35 per cent cotton never needs ironing. Shirt comes in neck size and sleeve length for perfect fit.
$4.97
REG $5.97 WTIH COUPON

SLACKS
B. 831403. Fabric for extra wear. 63 per cent polyester 35 per cent cotton never needs ironing. Easy alter waistband lets out 1½ inches by just opening outside seam.
$5.97
REG $6.97 WITH COUPON

Chambray Shirt
C. Long sleeve Chambray shirt (not pictured) comes in neck size and sleeve lengths. Two flap pockets in 100 per cent cotton.
$4.47
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WITH COUPON SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON

Mens Coveralls
D. Mens Sportsman poplin coverall. Zip f ront and hip pocket. Set on waist band. Sizes 38 to 44 in short, Med. and Long lengths.
WITH COUPON
SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON
REG $12.97
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d. Mens 100% Cotton 10-oz. Coveralls
E. Blue Fisher ware stripe in extra heavy fabric. — Sizes 38 to 44. Short, regular and long.
$10.97
REG $11.97 SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON

VALUABLE K COUPON
GOOD FOR $1.00 SAVINGS ON DICKIE WORK CLOTHES ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS ONLY BUY MORE THAN ONE ITEM, COUPON GOOD FOR $1.00 OFF EACH ITEM. BUY 4...SAVE $4.00

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master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Essex club sponsors home tour

ESSEX — The Essex Community Club will sponsor a tour of four homes on Dec. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Essex Community Building will be open for refreshments during the tour hours.

Tickets may be purchased from club members, at the community building or at the door of the homes on the tour.

The tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, the bachelor home of Wilson Langley and the antique home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin.

The onion was so highly regarded in Egypt that one variety of the plant was deified.

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3 months.....$ 9.00

Births

BEAIRD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaird, 807 W. Gladys St., are parents of their third child, third daughter, born at 9:59 a.m. Nov. 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Amanda Jane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, 109 N. Stoddard St. and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaird 239 Watson St.

Beaird is employed as a machinist at Caproco, Inc.

This is not the time to remove Missouri's protection of road taxes. The highway program is not finished by any means. Many farmers still must travel mud roads. Nearly every town and city needs improved traffic flow facilities. The traffic accident and death rate show the need for greater expenditures from road funds for safety programs.

Campus Chaplain Calls Herself 'A New Breed'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Shugrue does not want to be put on a pedestal because she's a nun.

"The new image I want to get across is that I am available to you when it is best for you and not the old thought that people couldn't call you after 10 o'clock," said Sister Dorothy, the first nun in the Bridgeport diocese to become involved in campus ministry.

An assistant chaplain at the University of Bridgeport, she prefers the option of wearing secular clothing in her role as a new breed of church woman.

"I was not the type of kid you would think of as entering the convent. I was active and outgoing at a time when people entering were usually thought of as quiet and academic," she recalled.

In an interview, she talked of the "false image of the past" when nuns were thought to be better than others and "put on a pedestal."

New Madrid Calendar

TUESDAY
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid High School yearbook staff will present a shemale contest at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Sixteen high school boys dressed in feminine fashions will compete for the title. The event is open to the public and an admission will be charged.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Edwards. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Mouser and Mrs. Emma Baird. Members are requested to make a cash donation to Girls Town as a Christmas gift exchange.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

FRIDAY
New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered-dish dinner for families and friends at 7 p.m. at the Legion building. A zingo party will follow the dinner.

Women's Page

Healthy baby clinic opens

MOREHOUSE — A well baby clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Kiwanis building on Beech Street by the New Madrid County Health Department.

Parents of eligible children are urged to contact Mrs. Helen Owings by telephone at 667-5041 or 667-5023 for information.

Art class to decorate Essex store windows

ESSEX — The art class of the Richland schools will decorate store windows in Essex. A prize will be awarded for the best decorated window by the Essex Community Club.

Does secretary symbolize secrecy or honesty?

Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I was irritated by the secretary who resented having to prepare "phony" expense accounts for her boss. I'd like to point out that the word "secretary" is a derivative of the world "secret." It's her job to keep her mouth shut.

Certain expense account items MUST be phonied. They can't be handled any other way. For example: The government will not accept as a legitimate deduction payments made for "female companionship" for a client. Sometimes this item can run into $200 for an evening. So what is the boss supposed to do? He must come up with something that is acceptable. He simply asks his secretary to put down "dinner party for the Smiths of St. Louis."

Get with it, Ann. Learn how the world of high-level business operates and knock off the Pollyanna routine. -- Victim of The Economy

Dear Vic: If providing clients with call girls and writing it off as "entertaining the Smiths of St. Louis" is your idea of "high-level business' you're a hopeless case, Bub. Please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter you printed from the secretary who resented doing her boss's phony expense acccounts may have helped make businessmen more honest. (She said she hated being an accomplice to his chiseling and felt guilty because she knew darned well he was charging personal expenses to the business.)

By printing that letter, Ann, you made thousands of men aware that their secretaries are on to them. These days when people are becoming more concerned with honesty and truthfulness (probably because there has been such an absence of these virtues at every level), such a letter can do a lot of good. Thank you for printing it. --Trying Harder To Measure Up

Dear Trying: If I shook up a few chiselers around the country, I'm glad. Those birds have been a flagrant and fearless lot for too long.

Dear Ann Lnn Landers: Our daughter is still having nightmares from a Halloween stunt dreamed up by a mother who wanted to do "something different." I am enclosing the newspaper account to verify my story. It is so fantastic you'd probably think I made it up.

The children, some very young, were welcomed to a coffin on the front porch of this woman who lives on our street. The coffin was disguised by a drapery of sheets. Two candles burned dimly at the head of it. Agonized groans could be heard from someone who was lying in the box.

As the children were encouraged to move closer, a pale, wrinkled hand offered "treets."

The mother with this terrific "ingenuity" was aided by her 22-year-old son who was lying in the coffin. To many children (besides my own) that experience will be unforgettable. They will forever have distorted notions of death and funerals as well as Halloween. What a horrible thing to do to young minds. Isn't there enough fright in the world without adding such a gruesome antic? Please comment, Ann. -- A Mother.

Dear Mother: What is there to say? Only a sick mind could have hatched such a grotesque scene. That son of hers must be a dilly, too. In my opinion, children should not be allowed to go Trick-or-Treating without an adult -- and dime store toys should be substituted for food. Sad how the world has changed, isn't it?

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Eglin, Illinois 60120.

Local girl wins DAR recognition

EAST PRAIRIE — Alma Hahn, daughter of Moran J. Hahn, is the 1975 recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award which is awarded annually to a senior girl who has shown high scholastic achievement in the field of social studies throughout high school.

Other factors involved in the selection include high levels of patriotism, leadership and service.

Miss Hahn is president of the National Honor Society of East Prairie High School and is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the student council. She attends St. Mary Goretti Church in East Prairie.

CADDY HELPED TREVINO

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino captured the recent New Orleans Open but he was fortunate to play in the final round. He faced disqualification after the third round when he inadvertently signed an improper score card. But his caddy, Nal Harbey, caught the error before Trevino turned in his card.

On the third hole of the third round, Trevino registered a birdie 2 but wrote a 3 on his card.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
QUALITY SPORTING GOODS
KNEE PADS FOR BASKETBALL
ANKLE WWIGHTS
BOXING GLOVES
BASKETBALLS BAR BELL SETS
GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, AND EQUIPMENT
207 N. NEW MADRID
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
207 N. NEW MADRID
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
HOLIDAY HOUR
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4 to 6 P.M.
ALL BAR DRINKS 50¢
BUSINESS MENS LUNCH
11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
$1.55 and up
SUNDAY BUFFET
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
GOBLETT OF WINE INCLUDED
WITH ALL LUNCHES & DINNERS

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EVERY WOMAN ALIVE
LOVES CHANEL Nº 5

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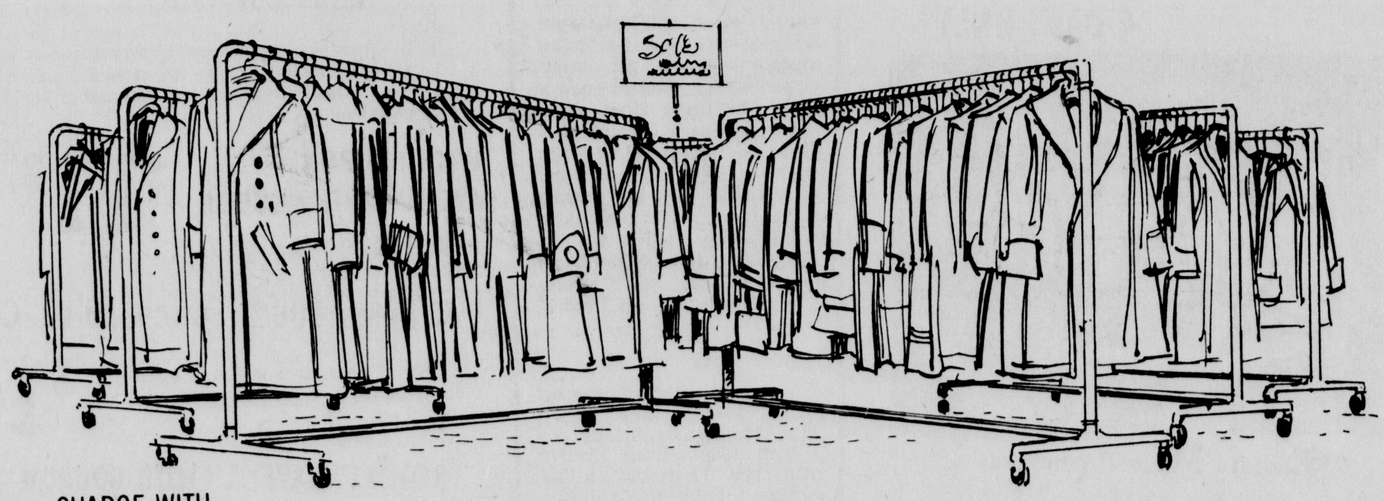

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master charge
BANKAMERICARD
10 A.M. till 9:30 P.M.
MON. THRU THURS.
10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT.
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Births

LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis of Lilbourn are parents of their third child, a daughter, born at 11:06 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds twelve ounces and has been named Tammi Jo.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Pat Singleton, daughter of Mrs. Annie Singleton of Lilbourn.

Lewis is employed by Associated Electric in New Madrid and is the son of Mrs. Mae Lewis of Lilbourn.

JUDEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judemann of Benton are parents of their second child, a son, born at 7:23 a.m. Dec. 2 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds eleven and a half ounces and has been named Kevin Charles.

Mrs. Judemann is the former Patricia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson of Monroe, Ga.

Judemann is a custom engineer with the IBM Corp., and is the son of Mrs. Alberta Judemann of Owensville.

Many a man is tied to his wife's apron strings now and then because she isn't in the apron.

Woman celebrates seventieth birthday

ORAN — Mrs. Weldon LeGrand, 70, was honored Nov. 21 at a surprise birthday party in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hahn.

Other children present with wives and husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Diebold and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin LeGrand of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harrell of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Le Grand of Dexter; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam LeGrand of Cape Girardeau. Another daughter, Mrs. Joe Stewart of Clinton, Miss. was unable to attend.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory LeGrand of Oran.

Gifts were received and refreshments were served. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Until 1801, the rulers of England called themselves the Kings of France, even Elizabeth I!

Brandon-Stobaugh to repeat vows

MALDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brandon of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lou, to Danny Joe Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh of Risco.

Miss Brandon is a senior at Malden High School. Stobaugh is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School and is employed at Higgins Plumbing and Heating Service in Malden.

A Dec. 26 wedding at the Spoonerville Baptist Church in Malden is planned.

Meetings

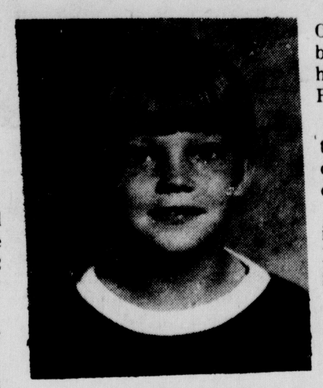
Tuesday

JU Chapter of P.E.O. will hold a Christmas party at noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard C. Rice, 102 N. Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

Entrenouse Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady, 418 W. Gladys St. Mrs. Mabel Patterson is co-hostess. There will e a a gift exchange.

Wyatt boy marks seventh birthday



Scott Suver

WYATT — Scott Suver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suver of Route One, celebrtated his seventh birthday on Nov. 25 at a dinner in his honor at Barnhill's Restaurant.

A circus theme was used. The table was highlighted by a circus centerpiece, and the birthday cake was decorated to match.

Guests who attended the dinner included the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Suver; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill of Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Suver of Sikeston; aunts and uncles, Eddie and Debbie Barnhill of Wyatt and Paul David Suver and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen of Sikeston; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Medlock and Tracy of Wyatt.

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Homemade gifts add a thoughtful touch

Jewel Grady

By JEWEL GRADY
Area Textiles and
Clothing Specialist

BLOMFIELD — No one needs to be told that Christmas is just around the corner. If you haven't done so before, this may be the year to make Christmas gifts. There's still time, especially if quick-to-make items are selected.

A handmade gift carries with it a special message of thoughtfulness. Another suggestion to go along with a handmade gift is a washable gift. It will be longer lasting and easy on the budget of the recipient --- and whose budget can't stand a boost?

Make a list of relatives and friends you want to remember. Then tailor a gift to suit their needs and tastes. Let your imagination go to work.

Pillows can be a pleasure for a grandmother, college girl or small fry. It's all in the design. For the older generation, a plump, back pleasuing pillow with zip-off cover for laundering ease can add comfort when sitting in bed or viewing TV. Using appliques or embroider a design to personalize the gift.

For teens, pick patterns that zero in on their special interests, such as sports. Or cater to a young girl's femininity with lots of ruffles and frills. For the youngsters, "pillow pals," soft and cuddly animals or doll faces, are sure to make a bedtime hit. Washable yarn, rickrack and leftover fabric can be used to fashion all sorts of whimsical characters.

Browse through magazines for additional ideas to adapt. It also pays to use washable stuffing or pre-foameded pillows for easier cleaning.

For those who like to crochet for knit, there is a wealth of ideas for gift-giving -- mittens, caps, scarves, socks, sweathers, vests, stoles, headbands and a variety of coverlets and afghans. Just be sure to choose washable yarns and tailor the article to the person to receive it.

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BIG SAVINGS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

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GREAT SAVINGS ON BICYCLES FOR
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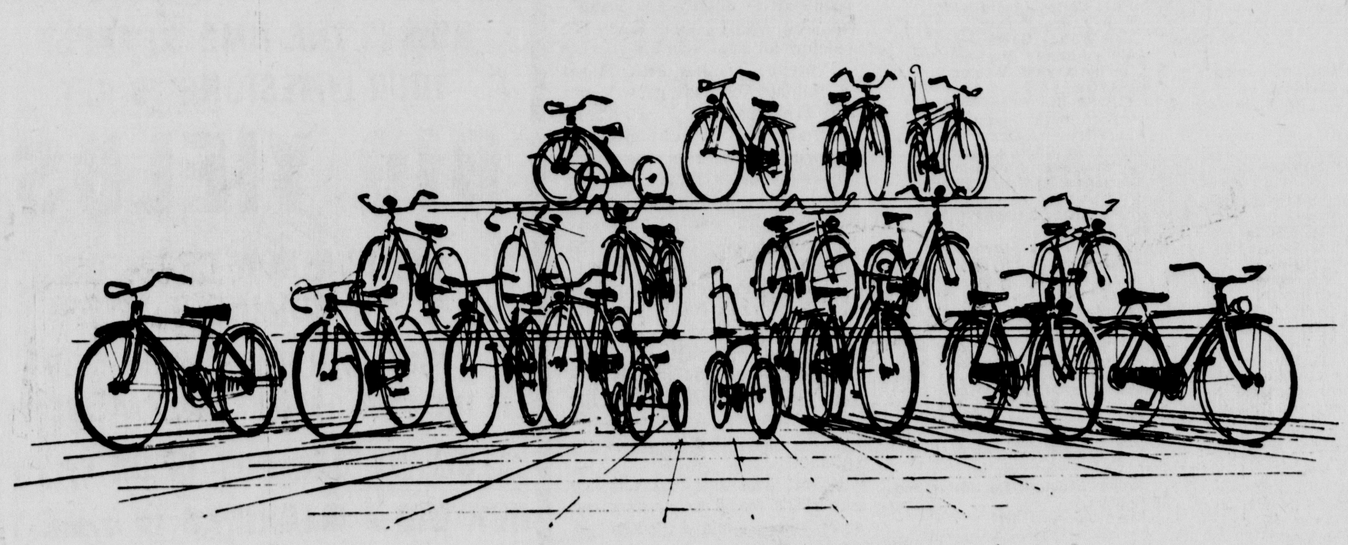

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Sikeston, Mo.

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10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. FRI.,-SAT.

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A BROCHURE tell about the new babies born in the area?

DOES...
A CIRCULAR tell about weddings and engagements in the area?

DOES...
A SIGNBOARD tell about the bowling scores or sports events in the area?

DOES...
A "SHOPPER" tell about the school events of our area schools?

DOES...
A MAILER tell about the many organizations and societies in the area?

DOES...
A HAND BILL tell about the school village or city council meetings in the area?

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The Sikeston Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

EVERY DOLLAR OF ADVERTISING SPENT IN THE DAILY STANDARD IS RETURNED TO THE COMMUNITIES IN NEWS AND PICTURES, TOO!

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Bowl of Hot Soup, Saltines 45¢

GROUND BEEF AND MACARONI
cooked in a tasty sauce,
choice of two vegetables,
roll or bread
1.20

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, roll 1.35
BACON-BURGER on bun w/tomato, lettuce and pickle 1.05

HOT SANDWICHES

#100 **HOT ROAST TURKEY,** cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy $1.35
#101 **HOT ROAST BEEF,** mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy $1.35

Britts
COFFEE SHOP

Chicken goes partying

Elegant chicken-filled crepes are just one way to try something different than the traditional ham or turkey for Christmas meals. Chicken is lower in calories and fat content than any other meat, according to the National Broiler Council.

Make-ahead recipes

Chicken replaces traditional ham

Chicken makes party-planning easy because there are so many different ways you can serve it. Because it is economical to buy, chicken also eases the cost of entertaining.

And chicken can be prepared in advance, making it easier for you to relax and enjoy your own party. Your conscience is easy, too, in the knowledge that you haven't sacrificed essential nutrients to festive airs or that you have served extra calories your guests would prefer to do without.

Chicken is lower in calories and in fat content than any other meat. According to the National Broiler Council, a three-ounce portion of chicken breast without the skin has only 115 calories and less than five grams of fat. The fat that chicken does contain is two-thirds unsaturagted.

And chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal. The protein in chicken is of the highest quality because it contains all the essential amino acids -- the chemical units of which proteins are made.

A mealtime favorite in most families, chicken can readily be dressed up for parties. For instance, a dip of finely-chopped chicken and sour cream is delightful served with a tray of fresh vegetables.

Or try bite-size chunks of chicken breasts with a choice of sauces (fruit, mustard or dill base) for dipping. Another good fingerfood is drumettes -- the meaty part of chicken wings which become miniature drumsticks for stand-up party nibbling. Crunchy chicken salad piled into tiny pastry shells or puffs is anotherwholesome hors d'oeuvre.

Chicken can be the star of a holdiay buffet, too, whether you serve a simple chicken casserole or something elegant like chicken crepes.

The crepes can be stuffed and frozen or you can make them early in the day, ready to fill and serve at night. If you make them in the morning, stack the crepes between pieces of waxed paper.

If frozen stuffed, roll the crepes in a pan and place in the freezer well covered. At serving time all you do is reheat and cover with a basic hollandaise sauce to which bits of pimento and green pepper have been added for seasonal color.

CHICKEN-FILLED CREPES

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Beat egg to blend; add one cup milk, butter and flour; beat smooth. Lightly grease a six-inch skillet; heat. Pour two tablespoons of batter into skillet; lift pan and tilt from side to side until batter covers bottom. Return to heat; brown cake on one side only. Repeat with remaining cakes. Makes 12 pancakes.

FILLING:

2½ cups half & half cream
1½ cups chicken broth
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tbsp butter or margarine
¾ cup finely chopped mushrooms
3 tbsp finely chopped onions
3 cups cooked chicken, diced
3 tbsp sherry

Heat cream and broth in saucepan over moderate heat until bubbles appear around edge. Set aside. Melt one-half cup butter in another saucepan over moderate heat. Remove pan from heat and blend in flour and salt. Return to heat and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add hot cream-broth mixture, stirring until sauce is smooth. Cook over very low heat, stirring frequently. Measure out 1¼ cups of sauce and reserve.

Pour remaining sauce into bowl. Melt 1½ tablespoons of butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and onions and cook until tender. Remove from heat and stir vegetable mixture, chicken and sherry into the sauce in bowl. Makes three cups of chicken filling.

Use to fill crepes. When ready to serve, pour basic hollandaise sauce over chicken-filled crepes. For holiday color, add bits of pimento and green pepper to your favorite sauce recipe.

CHICKEN SALAD PASTRIES

2 cups cooked chicken, finely diced
½ cup minced sweet pickle
½ cup celery, chopped fine
3 tbsp minced pimento
1 red apple, finely chopped unpeeled
½ cup pecans
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tbsp sweet pickle juice
Salt to taste

Combine mayonnaise and pickle juice. Pour over other ingredients that have been lightly tossed. Refrigerate filling.

Just before servingtime, pile about a tablespoon of chicken salad into each bite-size pastry shell or puff, made ahead of time using recipe from your favorite source.

Club schedules party

WYATT — The Senior Citizens Club chose Two Tony's Smorgasbord at Sikeston as the site for a Dec. 17 Christmas party and gift exchange during a Nov. 26 meeting in the Wyatt Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The following poems were read: "No Kin", read by Ida Mae Bowles; "A Thought For The Day", read by Finis Below; and "Have You Earned One More Day", read by Beatrice Dodgten.

The Rev. L. R. Bowles, Nellie Gregory and Mrs. Dodgen were honored for birthdays in the past month.

A door prize was awarded to Ola Bailey.

19 marriages are recorded

CHARLESTON--Nineteen marriages were recorded during November in Mississippi County in the office of Recorder of Deeds Ellis W. Howlett.

Michael Ray Cornwell, 17, and Donna Ray Holley, 17, of Paducah, Ky., were married Nov. 1 in Charleston by the Rev. A. Eugene Runnels.

Terry Leone Ledbetter, 19, of Obion, Tenn., and Connie Elizabeth Dunahoo, 15, of Newbern, Tenn., were married Nov. 1 in Charleston by the Rev. A. Eugene Runnels.

James Douglas Terry, 24, and Barbara Ann Dye, 16, of Wyatt were married Nov. 2 in Wyatt by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Robert Clifton Patrick, 20, and Brenda Kaye Riggins, 17, of East Prairie were married Oct. 23 in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Robert Stephen Ritchey, 19, of Charleston and Carla Eugenia Parr, 18, of East Prairie were married Oct. 26 in Charleston by the Rev. J.N. Young.

Paul Andrew Corbitt, 38, of East Prairie and Billie Morris Munson, 27, of Anniston were married Nov. 3 in East Prairie by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Feliz M. Johnston, 72, and Bertha R. Baker, 72, of Charleston were married Oct. 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

James Edward Snowden, 51, and Martha Alice Snowden, 47, of Charleston were married Oct. 24 in Sikeston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Gary Dayle Bell, 18, and Sharron Kaye Chance, 18, of East Prairie were married Nov. 8 in East Prairie by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

Jaratha Clark, 21, and Rosemary Cooper, 20, of Wyatt were married Nov. 9 in Wilson City by Elder Frank Branch.

George Uylis Henry, 18, and Kathy Jean Wasson, 17, of East Prairie were married Nov. 9 in East Prairie by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Leonard Nicholas Thurman, 24, of East Prairie and Georgia Lee Grogan, 21, of Matthews were married Nov. 15 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

Monte Linden Thurman, 23, of Charleston and Dora Jane Hogue, 21, of East Prairie were married Nov. 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. William E. Piatt.

George J. Crawford, 40, and Betty Jean Crawford, 33, of Sikeston were married Nov. 15 in Tanner by the Rev. Henry Smith.

Fred Tankersley Riddle Jr., 26, and Joyce June Rhymer, 28, of Cairo, Ill., were married Nov. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Paul Faris.

Karl Allen Finley, 18, of East Prairie and Susan Marie Parden, 16, of Sikeston were married in East Prairie on Nov. 16 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Delbert Arnold Harper, 21, and Sheila Jeanette Weems, 19, of East Prairie were married Nov. 23 by the Rev. Windle Starns.

Darrell DeWayne Hardin, 21, of Sikeston and Connie Lou McWhiter, 17, of Bertrand were married Nov. 28 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Jimmie Robinson, 54, and Pearlie Swift Austin, 23, of Charleston were married Nov. 28 in Charleston by Elder Frank Branch.

Children should avoid vegetarian diets

This column is a service from Cooperative Extension Nutritionists at Lincoln University and the University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr James W. Nordstrom, Nutrition Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. I am planning to become a vegetarian. Are there any reasons why my children (ages 2 and 8) cannot thrive on all vegetable diets also?

A. Children have much more critical needs for nutrients than adults and it is difficult to plan a vegetarian diets that are adequate for them. The fact that severe cases of malnutrition involving rickets, and protein and iron deficiencies have been showing up in young children given all vegetable diets in recent years emphasizes this point.

Bones cannot grow in size and strength without sufficient calcium in the diet. We rely largely on milk and milk products to provide calcium, and these also contain protein of excellent quality. If you plan to continue giving milk to your children (two or more glasses each day) you can be more sure that their calcium needs will be met.

Even though vegetables such as greens contain a fair amount of calcium, the availability of this mineral in vegetables is questionable. Also, it is difficult for a young child to eat greens in sufficient quantity to obtain enough calcium. For example, more than one pound of cooked mustard greens per day would be required to supply the recommended daily allowance for calcium for a two year old.

Protein is another critical need of children for body growth and development. Protein malnutrition is common in children in parts of the world where grains such as rice and corn are the primary sources of food. The difference in adult size between people in India and the United States is probably due to the lack of good quality protein for young children in India.

Vegetables tend to contain lower quality protein than milk, meat and eggs. Adding milk to a vegetable diet can balance the protein, making the diet adequate in this nutrient as well as in calcium.

Beans, peas and soybeans are important foods for vegetarians since they contain protein in greater quantity and quality than the cereal grains. Legumes like these may be essential if no animal products at all are to be eaten.

Iron is also sometimes lacking in vegetrian diets since meat is a main source of most of us. Breakfast foods that have been enriched with iron can help supply the iron needs of children. However, they probably will noteat breakfast foods unless they are also given milk.

Another cause of anemia with all vegetable diets may be vitamin B12 deficiency. Only foods derived from animals contain this vitamin, and a supplement is required when plants are the exclusive source of food.

A final point to consider is that small children may find it difficult to obtain enough calories for their energy needs from all vegetable diets. Adding fat or sugar to vegetables can greatly increase their energy value, however

In the 16th century, the Americas were considered to be a small island in the Atlantic!

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-10-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds.	Gen. Adm Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	114	6	1
Pediatrics	23	18	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 13

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Released
Mrs. Clifford Lankheit and daughter, Sikeston
Joseph C. Schrader, Advance
Mrs. William H. Richards, New Madrid
Billy Arnold Baldwin, Catron
Audie Curry, Chaffee
Mrs. Dorothy Mabelle Lane, Chaffee
Miss Jane Britt, East Prairie

ST. FRANCIS
Released:
Mrs. Joyce Ann Holt, Advance

MISSOURI DELTA
Released 12-9-74
Daniel Ledbetter, Sikeston
Ina E. Eaker, Morehouse
Paula A. Helt, Cairo, Ill.
Brian Ducks, Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. Brenda Philips and baby boy, Puxico, Ill
Gerald Wells, Sikeston
Shapley Williams, Sikeston
Beverly Cochran, Benton
Phyllis Cauley and baby girl, Sikeston
Presnell Barnett, Sikeston
Lillie Florence, Charleston
Betty Jackson, New Madrid
Lola M. Rockett, East Prairie
James Davenport, Charleston
Herbert Ragsdale, Matthews
Sylvia Morrison, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 17
Total patients admitted 13

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Hettie Bryeans, Oran
Frank Jones, Cape Girardeau
Fern Kirkpatrick, Glenallen
Jess Myers, Gipsy
Charles Reinbott, Dexter
Released:
Bernice Freeland, Sikeston
Beverly Loucks, Jackson
Vestal Robey, Advance

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Daisy Crocker, Sikeston
Faye Capps, Bloomfield
Ruth Capps, Bernie
Lula Woods, Dexter
Mary Atchley, Sterling, Colo
Debbie Jaynes, Malden
Released:
Elise Weatherford, Dexter
Ivy Smithers, Dexter
Eula Travers, Dexter
Judy Gambling, Malden
Lula Weaver, Bloomfield
Kerlene Moncrief, Malden

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sarah Palmer, Hayti
Ronnie Alexander, Hayti
Charlie Sexton, Hayti
Eula King, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Pike, Caruthersville
Mary Faris, Caruthersville
Louise Patterson, Caruthersville
Fannie Sanders, Portageville
Lila Cole, Steele
Kate Burton, Steele
Danny Melton, New Madrid
Kathy Wasson, New Madrid
Captora Ponter, Howardville
Virginia Tanner, Sikeston
Cloie Farmer, Cooter
Robert Flowers, Rochester, Ind.
Released:
Troy Moore, Hayti
Brian Burrow, Caruthersville
Marilyn Sherfield, Caruthrsville
Muriel Adkins, Caruthersville
Lula Blomeyer, Caruthersville
Ed Newton, Caruthersville
Eva Kelly, Caruthersville
Paula Goodrum, Caruthersville
Robert Foster, Caruthersville
Mary Scott, Caruthersville
Annie Watson, Lilbourn
Robert York, Chaffee
Tavie Bartholonew, Steele
Owen Wells, Steel
Willie Houston, Steele
Dennis Armstrong, Portageville
Maurice Darnall, Portageville
Richar McCoy, Porgageville
Jonah Stewart, Portageville

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Cardinals...'running scared'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Washington Redskins victory has kept the fluttering St. Louis Cardinals from backing into a National Football League division title, and it may be just as well.

"We're glad to be in the playoffs," Cards operations director Joe Sullivan reflected Monday, "but we have to ask ourselves, 'What have we accomplished?'"

Sullivan's remark referred to St. Louis' 14-0 loss Sunday to the New Orleans Saints, marking the second week in a row the Cards, 9-4, have fallen to a lower echelon opponent.

"We have a proud team," a disappointed Sullivan noted, "and we want to be known as a winning team."

The Cardinals' defeat coupled with the Redskins' 23-17 triumph Monday night over the Los Angeles Rams threw the National Conference East Division title race into a tie.

And, although the Cards have clinched a wild card berth in next week's playoffs, their opponent won't be known until after Sunday's game at Busch Stadium against the New York Giants.

If the Cards win, they will face the Minnesota Vikings Dec. 21 at Bloomington, Minn., on the basis of their two victories this season over Washington.

If they lose, they'll go against West Division NFC champion Los Angeles on the West Coast Dec. 22 on the basis of a complex formula awarding them the conference's wild card spot over the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss at New Orleans, meanwhile, also perplexed Cards Coach Don Coryell, whose team was 7-0 at midseason and since has dropped four of six games.

"We have to get back that hungry feeling again that we had earlier," Coryell declared. "We're running scared now, that's for sure. And maybe that's a good thing."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The WashingtonRedskins spoke in diplomatic chorus after they beat the Los Angeles Rams tc gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Nobody on the Redskins' team, after Monday night's 23-17 triumph on national television in Memorial Coliseum, was saying they beat the REAL Rams.

It's no small wonder. The Redskins represent the nation's capital, and diplomacy is one of their strong suits, or at least it was Monday night. They realized they likely will be in Los Angeles again to play the Rams, champions of the National Conference West, in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

"It could be," said Coach George Allen of Washington. "We still have a chance to win the division if the Giants beat St. Louis."

The Redskins, three-point underdogs against the Rams, now 9-4, boosted their record to 9-4 and tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer, who hurled three touchdown passes in the second period to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

Allen, who worried about the pulled leg muscle of place-kicker Mark Moseley and the badly bruised — and possibly broken — right leg of middle linebacker Harold McLinton, called it a "costly" victory.

The Rams lost for the first time in 13 home games since Chuck Knox took over from Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor.

Quarterback Kilmer and ex-Ram defensive tackle Diron Talbert had nothing but praise for their potential playoff adversary.

"We had to win. We didn't want to wait until next week," said Kilmer of the Redskin emotions.

Kilmer, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 269 yards, added that the Rams Monday night, "I don't believe ... played up to their potential."

Allen said he was not surprised that the Rams tried — and failed — on a surprise pass by Mike Burke from punt formation in the second period, because Dallas had pulled that trick in the Thanksgiving Day 24-23 loss to the Cowboys.

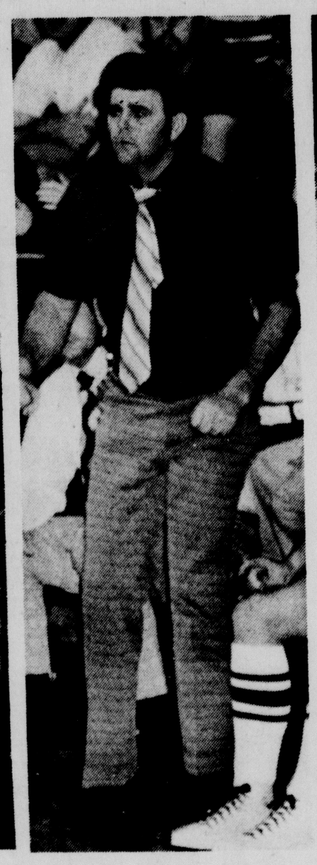
"We were ready this time," said Allen, of Burke's pass that was broken up and gave Washington the ball on the Rams' 23. Four plays later, Kilmer threw a go-ahead touchdown pass.

Rams' starting quarterback James Harris, "woozy" from being hit by Redskin pass rushers late in the first half, sat out the second half as young Ron Jaworski ran the Ram offense. But the Redskins weren't going to get caught napping.

On Burke's pass, Knox said, "No one thing turned the game around. It was not a pre-designed play that was sent in. We split an end off and nobody covered him. The punter has the option to throw but the receiver went a little too far dow field."

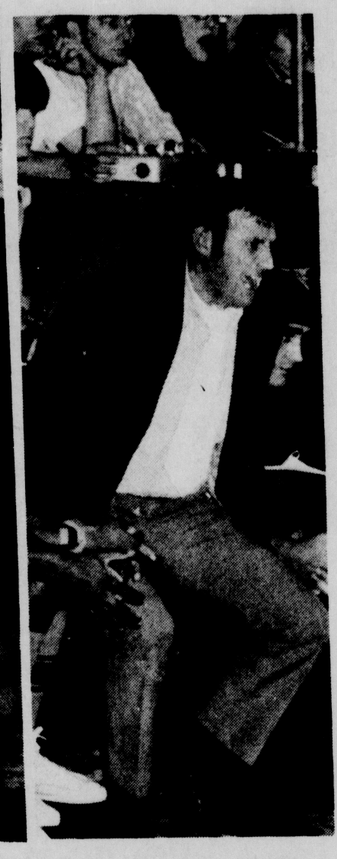
The receiver, recently acquired Tony Plummer, found himself well covered by the Redskins.

Allen didn't call it the turning point, but that Burke pass "was a big play. Any time a play sets up a score, it's big."



Coaches reactions

Coaching has its anxious moments, as dipicted by Kelly high school Coach Nick Lanpher (left) and Scott Central coach Ron Cookson. (Right). These series of photographs were taken during last week's Oran Invitational basketball tournament as both coaches teams moved into the championship of the event. KHS repeated as champ and coach Cookson shows the pressure of being behind.



Mr. basketball's guesses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Mr. Basketball seems to be having his trouble guessing the winners, we've decided to invite some of you expert readers to join with him next week. The old pro will devote his effort toward the cause also ... so we'll have a battle of the whits.

I hope all the fans enjoyed the exciting tournaments last week. I did manage to pick two tourney winners. I don't think I'll try to pick any upsets anymore. They make me look too bad.

This season seems to be passing by pretty fast as there is only one more week before the holiday tournaments get underway at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau.

We all like regular scheduled games but there's something about a tournament that gets everyone excited.

I know that everyone is waiting to see who is going to win this week so I will make my great prognostications as usual.

I do hope no one is offended if I don't predict their favorite team to win. This effort is made for my entertainment and the fans and are not intended to downgrade any one's team. If you happen to think that you have a better team than the one I pick to win then prove it by winning.

I must admit that some of the teams have fooled me very badly. I guess some teams just play as good as they have to ... to win.

TUESDAY'S

Holcomb at Bernie — I pick the Bernie Mules. I haven't seen Holcomb — 70-66.

Scott Central at Delta — I'm afraid Ronnie's boys peaked about three months too early and are now on the downgrade. Some teams get better and some, well. The Delta Bobcats are a high scoring outfit against a bad defense. But so are a lot of other teams. The Braves are my pick because of their height advantage I'm beginning to wonder if the Braves can play defense anymore — 75-73.

Oran at Bloomfield — I actually thought the Wildcats would play closer to Risco in the tournament but I was fooled. Oran is a tough outfit and look like sure winners — 75-69.

Zalma at Woodland — The Cardinals have already beaten the Bulldogs once and should have little trouble again — 70-66.

Neelyville at Doniphan — The Tigers have always had an easy time in their area. I guess Terry Tomlinson hope the Dons don't play a zone defense after what happened at Twin Rivers last week. I pick NHS — 66-60.

Portageville at Clarkton — The Reindeer always have a good shooting team and should beat the Bulldogs — 77-69.

Gideon at Risco — The Tigers are my favorite after winning the Bernie tourney — 80-67.

Meridian, Ill. at Charleston — The Bluejays are tough. Too tough for Meridian — 80-68.

Puxico at Dexter — The Bearcats are always hard to beat at home and will down the Indians — 73-66.

Matthews at North Pemiscot — The Mustangs are too tall and tough for the little Pirates — 79-69.

Advance at Illmo-Scott City — Pity the poor Rams — 95-45.

Southland at Campbell — I pick Campbell — 67-60.

Leopold at College High — The Preps are a pretty good team. Especially against Leopold.

Cooter at Delta C-7 — Cooter's schedule is becoming too tough — The Chargers are my favorite — 78-60.

Meadow Heights at Jackson — Jackson is just starting to play and the Panthers will lose — 70-66.

Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff — The Panthers are too much for the Mules and may be too much for anyone — 80-65.

Oak Ridge at Bell City — The Cubs will lose another — 70-66.

THURSDAY

Lilbourn at Matthews — Lilbourn will score and score and score until they get tired of it — 95-60.

Risco at New Madrid — The Indians play tough, tough defense. If the Indians could shoot better they could win but they can't. — Risco 70, New Madrid 60.

FRIDAY

Parma at North Pemiscot — No Contest — Mustangs 80, Parma 55.

Greenville at Puxico — The Indians will trap the Bears — 70-56.

Holcomb at Cooter — Holcomb will win — 68-60.

Illmo-Scott City at Oran — The Eagles will beat the Rams good — 80-60.

Oak Ridge at Zalma — Oak Ridge will win — 70-69.

West Plains at Poplar Bluff — The Mules are starting slow but will pick enough to beat their visitors — 70-68.

Van Buren at Twin Rivers — After what the Royals did to Neelyville I have to pick TWHS — 65-60.

Delta C-7 at South Pemiscot —The Chargers by five — 70-65.

Bernie at Bell City —Bernie is a good choice — 70-66.

Matthews at Portageville —The Pirates have been known to score a lot of points — The Pirates will win — 80-66.

Chaffee at Woodland — This should be a close game as both teams are a little slow. I pick Woodland — 65-60.

Caruthersville at Sikeston — The Bulldogs have too much everything for the Tigers — 80-60.

Notre Dame at Advane — The Hornets had their bad game against Scott Central — 85-60.

Clarkton at Southland — Clarkton will win — 75-57.

SATURDAY

College High at Chaffee — The Red Devils are too much for the little Preps — 72-66.

Wolfpack No. 1

Southern California gained the most ground and South Carolina lost the most prestige in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Trojans shot up four places to the No. 6 ranking after two victories last week, while South Carolina plunged eight spots to No. 13 after an upset.

Southern Cal was given 435 points by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters after beating Oklahoma State 107-88 and Utah 102-82. South Carolina, last week's No. 5 club, was beaten 90-84 by Oklahoma, one of three new teams in the Top Twenty.

North Carolina State, UCLA and Indiana continued to run 1-2-3, the same position they've had since the pre-season polls.

North Carolina State, the defending national champion, won three games last week and was awarded 39 first-place votes and a total of 936 points.

UCLA won twice last week to improve its record to 4-0, same as the Wolfpack, and gained 862 points for a solid hold on the runnerup spot. The Bruins were awarded three ballots for irst place.

Indiana, winner of two games last week, including a 74-70 triumph over powerful Kansas, gained four first-place ballots and 734 points.

Louisville, which opened its season with victories over Houston and Dayton, jumped two places to No. 4. The Cardinals got three first-place votes and gained 598 points. Maryland, despite improving its record to 3-0 with two easy victories, dropped one place to No. 5.

After Southern California, the rest of the Top Ten includes, No. 7 Marquette, 361 points; No. 8 North Carolina, 356; No. 9 Kansas, 319 and No. 10 Alabama, 271.

The remainder of the ranked teams: No. 11 Notre Dame; No. 12 Penn; No. 13 South CAROLINA: No. 14 Memphis State; No. 15 Purdue; No. 16 Michigan; No. 17 Arizona and the three newest ranked teams — No. 18 Oregon; No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Providence.

Bill Harrison's Bootheel

Sports Beat

SHS freshman unbeaten

POPLAR BLUFF — Coach Mike Foster's Sikeston high school freshman basketball team charged from a four point deficit and remained undefeated after two games this season, defeating the PBHS frosh 46-41.

The Bulldogs went to a press in the fourth quarter, rolling up a 17-8 edge to pull from its 33-29 deficit at the end of the third quarter.

SHS claimed the victory at the charity line where it took advantage of 24 Mule fouls to book 12 points. Bluff out-shot the Dogs 19-17 from the field.

Ivory Davis and Mike Dewitt paced a balanced SHS offense with their respective 12 and 11 points totals. Jim Bidwell had 11 for Bluff's leading effort.

The Freshman entertain Cape Central at the field house at 4:30 today.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (46)

Silverthron 6, Simms 7, Davis 12, Dewitt 11, Hurley 2, Schuette 8. TOTALS: FG---17; FT---12; PF---11.

POPLAR BLUFF (41)

Bodwell 11, Morris 8, England 4, Coats 2, Tyalor 4, Baldwin 3, R. Coats 4. Stout 5. TOTALS: FG---19; FT---13; PF---24.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	9	9	11	17	46
Poplar Bluff	8	10	15	8	41

North whips Camels

WARDELL---North Pemiscot rolled over the Campbell Camels 83-47 Friday night advancing their record to five wins with a single loss.

Campbell trailed the Mustangs during the first quarter by seven points. By the end of the half, North Pemiscot had worked to widen the gap, holding a 32-20 lead.

The Camels were off the mark and could not play with the North Pemiscot team. An 18 point pick-up in the final quarter proved to be tooo late an effort for Campbell..

Jerry Stewart led the Mustang players in scoring with 24 markers. Richard Hursey followed with 13. Johnny Dunbar and Don Wilson both added 11 with Ray Norris contributing 10. Keith Hensen was the only Campbell member to get in the double figure column with 15 points.

The Campbell B-team came away winners with a 53-44 victory. Art Yor led home team scoring with 23 points and Kevin Walls hit for 14 for the Mustangs.

NORTH PEMISCOT (83)

Hursey 13, Stewart 24, Dunbar 11, Morris 10, Wilson 11, Tolbert 6, Robertson 3, Jennings 5. Totals: FG-30; FT-23; PF-17.

CAMPBELL (47)

Modlin 8, Rodery 5, Pumphery 4, Colbert 2, Huckaba 0, Hensen 15, Hayes 8, McFarland 4, Gordon 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-15; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

N. Pemiscot	17	15	22	29	83
Campbell	0	10	9	18	47

Raiders

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Jr. College handed Belleville, Ill., their first defeat in seven outings when they visited here Monday night. The Raiders zapped Belleville 103-89.

T.R.J.C. battled to a 46-40 halftime lead, and opened the game up the final 20 minutes of action to break the 100 point marker.

It was a good team effort for the Raiders. Larry Marshal dropped through 26 points for high game honors for the Raiders. Alvin Pierce chalked up 17 markers while drawing three charges. Cary Barks hit for 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Fred Rowe scored 15 and earned 17 rebounds. Troy Foots rounded out double figure scoring with 10 markers. Brunk led Belleville's scoring with 22 points.

Three Rivers now stand at 5-3 for the season.

TRCC won their fourth game of the season against three losses by smashing Hillsboro CC 108-87 Saturday night.

Three Rivers enjoyed a 53-48 halftime lead behind the scoring of Carlos Gilbert, Fred Rowe and Alvin Pierce.

Gilbert finished the game with 22 points. Rowe had 18 and Pierce pumped in 17.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (103)

Barks 16, Bowman 3, Rowe 15, Foots 10, Gilbert 5 , Pierce 17, Husk 3, Kellem 6, Marshal 26, Peak 2, Nations 0. Totals: 9 of 19.

BELLEVILLE, ILL. (89)

Brunk 22, Zurlene 8, Estlee 6, Agne 3, Harris 17, Renner 2, Boots 2, Granl 4, Juenuer 4, Wigfall 10, Hendricks 9, Hayes 0, Douchant 5. Totals: 8of 23.

THREE RIVERS (108)

Barks 6, Bowman 5, Rowe 18, Foots 12, Carlos Gilbert 22, Reb 15 Pierce 17, Nations 6, Husk 1, Kellem 16, Tak 4.

HILLSBORO (87)

Gilbert 2, Birnbridge 23, Holand 6, Jones 4, Coin 2, Pendrick 21, Rickman 12, Steighorst 12.

Galbreath led Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo.--For a fellow who started only the last six of Mizzou's 11 football games, Tony Galbreath cut a pretty good swath through the Tigers' 1974 offensive statistics.

The 225-pound junior tailback rushed for a team-leading 870 yards, scored eight touchdowns, passed for three others--and was the club's No. 2 receiver with 16 catches for 130 yards. He also completed all five of his pass attempts for 85 yards.

Despite missing the last four games, following his knee surgery, fullback Ray Bybee still finished as the Tigers' No. 2 ground-gainer with 433 yards. And it was the battery of Steve Pisarkiewicz-to-Mark Miller that provided most of Mizzou's remaining punch.

Pisarkiewicz, a red-shirted sophomore who did not appear in two early-season games, passed for 828 yards, and threw for six touchdowns.

Miller, the tightly-wound senior from Mesa, Ariz., led the Big Eight with 38 catches for 522 yards--and had five scoring catches. He also netted 155 yards--and a seven-yard average--in his ball-carrying role as a slotback.

Other departmental leaders were: Jim Goble, whose punts averaged 39.3 yards; freshman Joe Stewart, a 19.2-yard average on kickoff returns; Tony Gillick, a 13.3-yard average on punt returns; and Rob Fitzgerald and Steve Yount, both tied with three interceptions.

Defensively, Lynn Evans--senior linebacker--was Mizzou's busiest tackler. The blond Californian figured in 133 tackles--averaging better than 12 stops per game. Tackle Mark Johnson led the down linemen with 113 tackles--and had the most stops behind the line (16 for 105 yards). Downing, a junior, topped the secondary tacklers with 92.

Both Johnson and Downing were the leading tacklers in their respective areas for the second straight year.

For 11 games, Ol' Mizzou averaged 53,606 customers--playing to a total attendance of 589,673. There was very little difference between average home-and-away patronage--53,876 for five games in Columbia, and 53,382 for six road contests.

HONOLULU (AP) — Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter and two teammates are expected to be in the field for the second annual Honolulu Marathon Sunday.

Nearly 300 runners, ages 9 to 67, are entered in the 26-mile run through downtown Honolulu and Waikiki.

Joining Shorter will be 1972 Olympic teammates Kenny Moore, who finished fourth at Munich, and Jeff Galloway, who also placed in the top 10. Defending champion Duncan MacDonald of Honolulu, a former Stanford University runner, is also entered.

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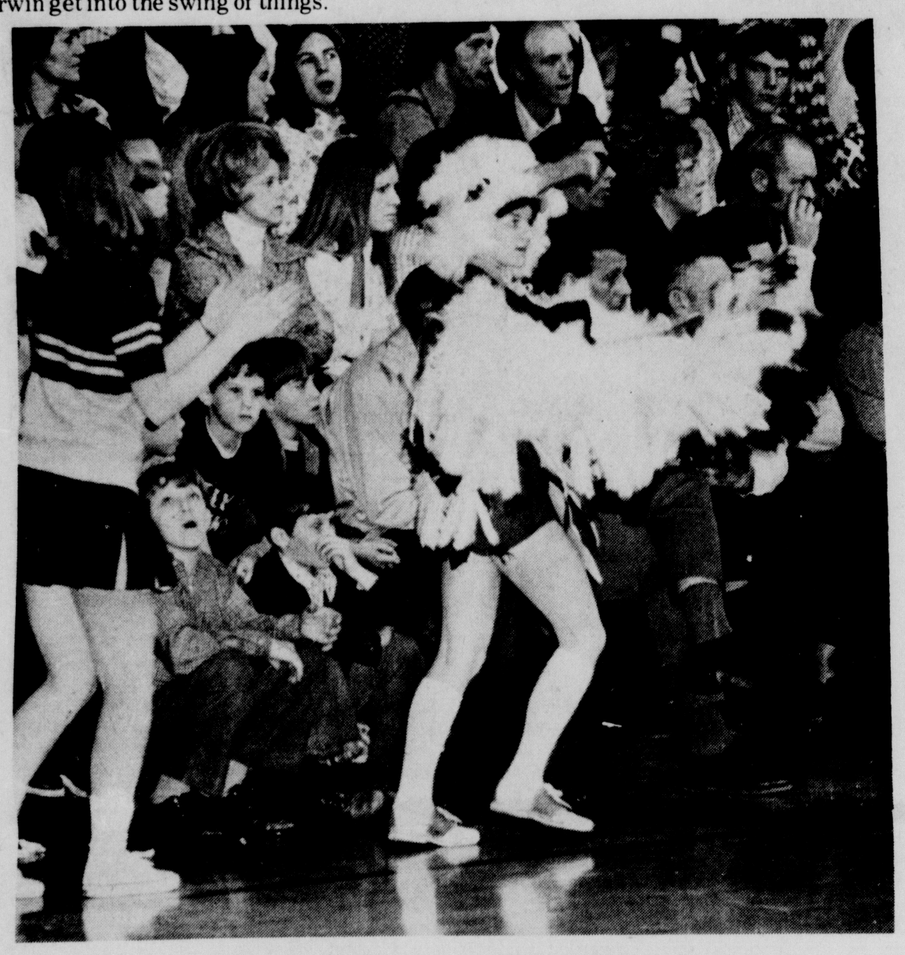
Gina Pobst, (top three photos), Oran high school senior, captains the OHS Eagles cheerleading corps and is a three year veteran of the yelling team that cheers coach Hershel Miller's 1974-75 squad. In the bottom photo, Juniors Barbara Harris and Cindy Irwin get into the swing of things.



Prep scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lesterville Invitational Tournament

Arcadia Valley 81, Marquand 70
Ellington 77, Caledonia 33

Regular Schedule

Sikeston 46, Poplar Bluff 41 (freshman)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Potosi at Fredericktown
Holcomb at Bernie
Scott Central at Delta
East Prairie at Malden
Portageville at Clarkton
Puxico at Dexter
Advance at Scott City
St. Vincent at Valle
Meadow Heights at Jackson
Caraway at Senath
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Woodland
Winona at Ellsinore
Neelyville at Doniphan
Meridian, Ill. at Charleston
Matthews at North Pemiscot
Southland at Campbell
Cooter at Delta C-7
Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff
Oak Ridge at Bell City
Cape at Sikeston (8th and 9th) 4:30

Lesterville Invitational Tournament

Viburnum vs. South Iron
Lesterville vs. Bunker

CFM report

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Federation of Missouri, largest citizen conservation group in the state, has sent out a news alert to the state's conservationists.

The group will publish a weekly Missouri Conservation Legislative Report, beginning when the Legislature convenes in January, and will send it to anyone interested.

Cost of the report is $3.00 which pays for paper and postage. Included are synopses of all environmental, park, recreation, fish and wildlife and natural resources legislation,

Carr hits 27, AVHS unbeaten

LESTERVILLE---In opening round play of the Lesterville Invitational Tournament Monday night, Arcadia Valley and Ellington took their expected wins with little trouble. Top seeded A.V. remained undefeated through 10 games with an 81-70 decision over Marquand and Ellington, ranked second, blasted Valle of Caledonia, 77-33.

Johnny Carr, a consistent high scorer for Arcadia Valley, once again was high man with 27 points.

A.V. got off to a fast start giving them an early lead and the early advantage. Marquand was forced to play catch-up ball throughout the game, continually on the short end. The Tigers trailed at half, 42-35.

During third quarter action, Arcadia Valley outdistanced their opponent by seven points and a comeback in the fourth was too late for the Marquand squad.

Steve Tripp and John Smith were the other two A.V. players in double figures with 17 and 13 points respectively. Gary Hovis hit for 22 and Larry Masters 21 for Marquand's efforts.

In the second game, Caledonia could not stay with the Ellington team. The highly rated Whippets outplayed Valle to take a step up in the tourney bracket.

Play was slow during the first period, but Ellington picked up the pace and ran up 29 points while holding Caledonia to a mere six. At half, the score stood at 40-13.

Valle could not find their mark to match that of the Whippets and had to suffer the defeat. The final quarter saw Ellington once again surge on the basket whipping in 21 markers.

High scorer for the winners was Danny Foster with 25 points. Tony Mann and Rick Keith followed with 19 and 11 respectively.

Action will resume tonight with fourth rated Viburnum facing fifth rated South Iron, In the second game, host Lesterville, seeded number three, will take on sixth rated Bunker.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (81)
Carr 27, Tripp 17, Smith 13, Komar 8, McGuffe 8, Johnson 6, Hardy 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-13; PF-19.

MARQUAND (70)
Masters 21, Williams 9, Homan 4, Cox 6, Hovis 22, Flannigan 8. Totals: FG-29; FT-12; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:
Arcadia Valley 26 16 18 21- 81
Marquand 17 188 11 24- 70

ELLINGTON (77)
Lee 8, Keith 11, Foster 25, Mann 19, Shrum 2, Buckston 2, Warner 6, Moss 4. Totals: FG-36; FT-5; PF-13.

CALEDONIA (33)
Neier 9, Lawson 6, Yount 2, Gilliam 4, Weeks 4, Laramore 2, Jenkins 6. Totals: FG-16; FT-1; PF-11.

Score by Quarters:
Ellington 11 29 16 21- 77
Caledonia 7 6 12 88- 33

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Johnny Layton, world three-cushion champion 12 times during the 1920s and 1930s, was been named to the Billiard Congress of America Hall of Fame on Monday.

Layton, who died in 1958, was the world pocket billiards champion in 1916. In winning his three-cushion titles, he defeated such champions as Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Jake Schaefer Jr., and Augie Kieckhefer.

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Irish had potential

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Notre Dame's star football players says the dormitory scandal, in which six players were suspended from school last summer, did not cost the team a second consecutive national championship.

"I think we had the people to win all the games we played," All-America wide receiver Pete Demmerle said Monday. "We could have been 11-0 even without the people we lost. Potentially we're as good as last year."

Instead, the national champions of 1973 wound up the regular season with a 9-2 record and saw any dream of a repeat No. 1 performance turn into a nightmare when they blew a 24-0 lead and lost to Southern California 55-24 on Nov. 30.

On top of a series of off-season mishaps which sidelined a number of key players, Notre Dame was rocked last July when an 18-year-old girl claimed she had been raped by six players. The county prosecutor investigated but no criminal charges were ever filed, although the six players were suspended from a school for a year for violating dormitory regulations.

Defensive end Ross Browner and halfback Al Hunter have attended a couple of games this season and Demmerle said he thinks five of the six intend to return next season. If so, they'll be welcome.

"There's no wall, no barrier," said Demmerle, in town for a television appearance as a member of The Associated Press All-America team and to be honored as one of the National Football Foundation's scholar-athletes.

"It's like they've been injured and couldn't play," Demmerle said. "It wasn't a case of saying, 'Look what they did to the team.' Our first concern was for the guys. We never accused them of stealing a good season from us. Any thoughts about the team were secondary."

And now, so are any thoughts of a national championship, although the Fighting Irish can end Alabama's bid for No. 1 by defeating the unbeaten Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl.

"We have nothing to lose," Demmerle says. "We shouldn't be tense. We're not risking anything. We're expected to lose. We'll probably be more relaxed ... but also more determined to do something well on the way out.

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Pro football

By The Associated Press

National Football League	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	10	3	0	.769	293	189
Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	250	225
New Eng	7	6	0	.538	321	255
NY Jets	6	7	0	.462	234	262
Balt	2	11	0	.154	152	284
Central Division						
Pitt	9	3	1	.731	278	186
Cinci	7	6	0	.538	280	232
Houston	6	7	0	.462	208	258
Cleve	4	9	0	.308	227	316
Western Division						
Oakland	11	2	0	.846	328	206
Denver	7	5	1	.577	303	277
Kan City	5	8	0	.385	218	258
San Diego	4	9	0	.308	195	285
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
S.Louis	9	4	0	.692	259	204
Wash	9	4	0	.692	278	196
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	274	208
Phila	6	7	0	.462	214	200
NYGiants	2	11	0	.154	181	272
Central Division						
Minn.	9	4	0	.692	275	180
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	239	242
GrnBay	6	7	0	.462	207	196
Chicago	4	9	0	.308	152	237
Western Division						
L.A.	9	4	0	.692	244	167
S.F.	5	8	0	.385	191	215
New Orl.	5	8	0	.385	145	228
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154	101	268

Monday's Game
Washington 23, Los Angeles 17

Saturday, Dec. 14
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesotaat Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland, N

Sunday, Dec. 15
Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami

Your 19 year old is facing a critical Blue Cross® Blue Shield® coverage deadline

Protection as a dependent under most* family Blue Cross and Blue Shield memberships ends December 31 for 19 year-olds. For continued hospital and medical-surgical benefits you should enroll your unmarried nineteen-year-old dependent son or daughter in our low cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield SPONSORED MEMBERSHIP Program. But hurry. The deadline for uninterrupted protection is midnight, December 31, 1974 (this year!). Send this coupon today or contact your Blue Cross and Blue Shield office immediately. Membership becomes effective in January, 1975.

*(Check your program as to when your dependent will no longer be protected by your family membership.)

December 31

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Address _____ Phone _____
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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Look here! Cookies? Dolly! Jeffy! PJ! Come get a cookie! Look!"

Today in U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1974. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date—

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the Papal Bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Pace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1913, the Leonardo de Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

In 1972, Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party was returned to power in national elections in Japan.

Ten years ago: In Oslo, Norway, Dr. Martin Luther King accepted the Nobel Peace prize on behalf of the civil rights movement and "all men who love peace and brotherhood."

Five years ago: A Pennsylvania judge refused to permit an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne, clearing the way to set a date for the Massachusetts inquest into her death the summer before in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car.

One year ago: The U.S. Government abolished price and wage controls for the auto industry in exchange for promises from three manufacturers that they would limit increases on 1974 models.

Today;'s birthday: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 60 years old.

Thought for today: A man of courage is also full of faith — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 B-C.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"We have to watch every word we say around here ever since Junior made the staff of the school paper!"

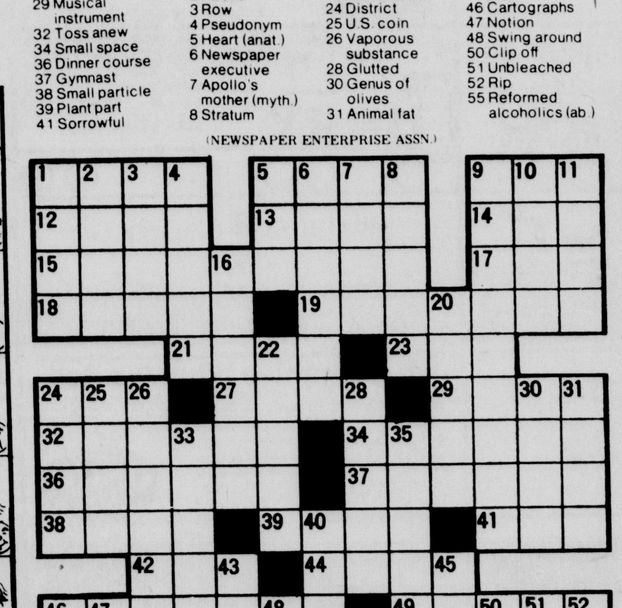
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

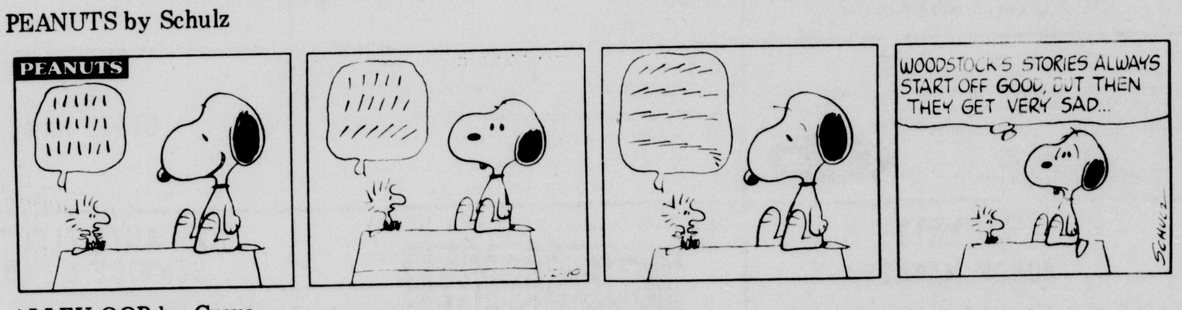
"We haven't seen the Baxters since last winter. I told you they were just fireweather friends!"



"MAYBE WE OUGHT TO JUST SKID HIS DISTEMPER SHOT THIS FALL."

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Priority	61 To	
2 Social	32 May	62 Making	
3 Profitable	33 Turn	63 Others	
4 Money	34 To	64 An	
5 An	35 Interesting	65 Be	
6 Discourage	36 Impressions	66 Are	
7 Duty	37 Repeat	67 Presented	
8 Day	38 If	68 Hear	
9 Projects	39 Facts	69 Glamour	
10 Excellent	40 Tricks	70 Dollars	
11 Unexpected	41 What	71 Only	
12 Begun	42 Romance	72 And	
13 For	43 Carefully	73 Cancelled	
14 Gossip	44 Formed	74 Temporary	
15 First	45 To	75 Are	
16 You	46 May	76 Generally	
17 Gain	47 May	77 Favorable	
18 Collect	48 Or	78 Excitement	
19 Day	49 Material	79 Important	
20 Making	50 Desires	80 Career	
21 Through	51 Properly	81 Your	
22 Obstacles	52 Promise	82 New	
23 Give	53 Lead	83 Decision	
24 Don't	54 Of	84 Or	
25 Encounter	55 Circles	85 Elevation	
26 Distant	56 You	86 Needs	
27 Today	57 Beginning	87 People	
28 In	58 Before	88 Stimulating	
29 Dates	59 Into	89 Romance	
30 Ideas	60 Worldly	90 Changed	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

12/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-12-27-46	65-73-84-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	16-17-21-30	38-51-67
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	36-44-54-63	75-76-77	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 7-15-23	31-45-81-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5-11-25-32	53-61-80-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-14-24-37	41-56-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2- 8-28-35	55-60-87-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	26-42-47-52	69-72-78
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3- 4-19-33	40-59-70	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	22-34-49-50	66-71-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29	48-57-82-89	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	18-39-43-58	62-64-79-83

3W

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Ball (Sp.)
5 Prison room
9 Diamond-cutter's cup
12 Wicked
13 Greek theaters
14 Before
15 Elderliness
17 Males
18 Play host to
19 Footing
21 Fodder container
23 Decompose
24 High card
27 Possessive pronoun
29 Musical instrument
32 Toss anew
34 Small space
36 Dinner course
37 Gymnast
38 Small particle
39 Plant part
41 Sorrowful
42 Writing tool
44 Smell
46 Most gentle
49 Set again
53 Feminine appellation
54 Formal garden
56 Footlike part
57 Emanation
58 Variable star
59 Diminutive of Samuel
60 Not as much
61 Stimulus

DOWN

1 Finest
2 Above
3 Row
4 Pseudonym
5 Heart (anat.)
6 Newspaper executive
7 Apollo's mother (myth.)
8 Stratum
9 Settings back
10 Soviet city
11 Hang
16 Indolent
20 Librate
22 Stringed instruments
24 District
25 U.S. coin
26 Vaporous substance
28 Glutted
30 Genus of olives
31 Animal fat
33 Having weapons
35 Gossip (pl.)
40 Carriers (coll.)
43 Asian country
45 Measures of paper
46 Cartographs
47 Notion
48 Swing around
50 Clip off
51 Unbleached
52 Rip
55 Reformed alcoholics (ab.)

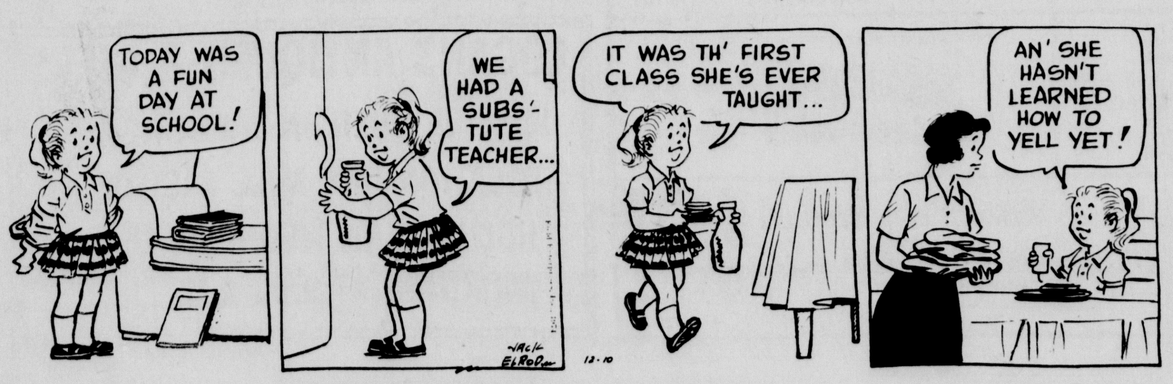
Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	U	T	O				S	C	O	W		
E	L	A	T	E	D		E	T	A	P	E	
R	E	T	I	R	E		M	E	D	I	A	N
			C	R	I	M	E		I	N	R	E
C	A	B		S	T	I	R	S		E	S	T
A	B	E	L		E	G	G	E	D			
M	E	L	E	E		R	E	N	A	M	E	S
A	T	L	A	N	T	A		T	R	A	C	E
			S	T	A	T	E		N	I	C	E
M	I	B		E	N	E	M	Y		M	E	N
I	D	L	E		A	D	E	E	M			
L	E	A	D	I	N			N	A	I	L	E	D
A	R	E	N	A				D	R	E	A	D	S
L	E	N	A					N	E	S	T	

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

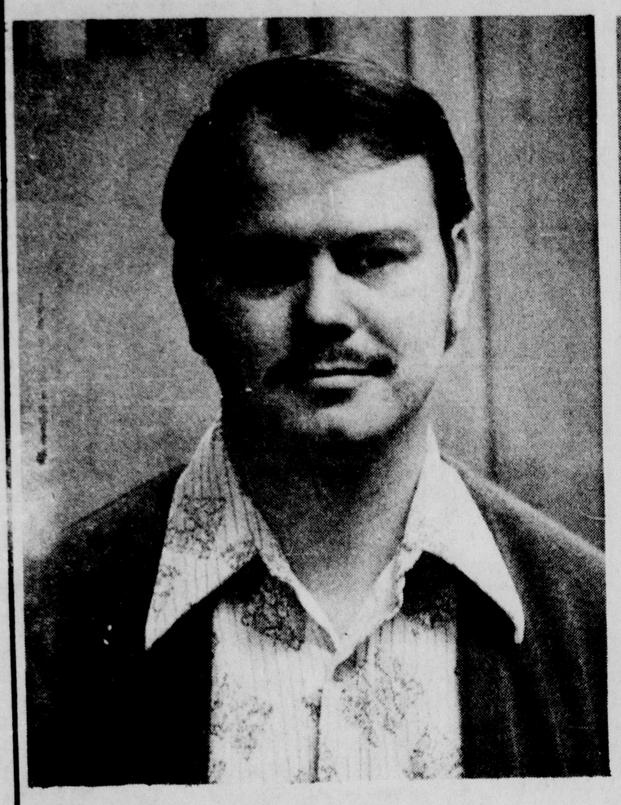
10

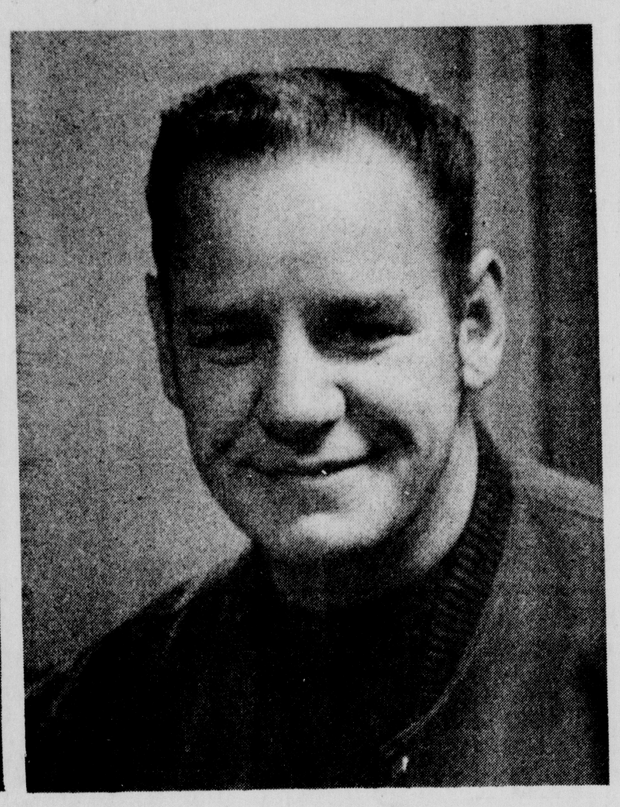
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Salute To Law and Order





Patrolman Bob A. Davis

Patrolman Davis was born Jan. 10, 1950 in Sikeston, Missouri. He graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1970. While in school, he played in such sports as track, football in Junior High. He joined the Sikeston Police Department on March 8, 1972 and has attended Law Enforcement Schools such as Communications, Computer Training, Gun Firing Range in Jackson, Missouri. He has completed Phase 6 in Law Enforcement Training. He resides at 406 Crowe Street in Sikeston, Missouri with his wife Rosanna and their two children, Linda Sue and Mary Beth. Patrolman Davis' favorite pasttime is working on old cars, fishing with the family, helping people in trouble. The Davis family attends East Side Nazarene Church in Sikeston.

Patrolman Gale Hastings

Officer Hastings was born Jan. 13, 1938 in Sikeston to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hastings. He attended the Sikeston public school system and obtained his GED through the U.S. Navy.

He joined the navy on Jan. 17, 1956 and served 18 years, nine months before retiring on Oct. 29, 1974 with the rank of Chief Radioman. His last duty station with the navy was chief stationkeeper, Naval Reserve Center, Cape Girardeau.

He and his wife Lydia have two children, Kimberly, 16 and Shari, 8.

Hastings says his hobbies include, fishing, hunting, baseball and art.

The family attends the Pentecostal Church of Morehouse.

Patrolman Ronald Ray Sexton Sr.

Officer Sexton was born in Kansas City on March 16, 1948. In 1965 he moved to Cape Girardeau where he graduated from Central High School.

After graduating from Central High, he joined the US Marine Corps in 1968. While in the Marines, he was stationed at Koneohe Marine Air Station in Hawaii.

Off. Sexton made Sgt. under two years of service late 1969 and was in the Military Police. He was also a Safe Driving Improvement Instructor and a Physical Education N.C.O.

He also met his wife, Mary Lee (Ferro) in Hawaii and they were married on Aug. 15, 1970. The Sextons have 2 children: Tawnya Ann, age 3 and Ronald Ray Sexton Jr., age 2.

After leaving the Marines with an honorable discharge in 1972, he went to work shortly afterwards as a sworn Deputy Sheriff and Campus Policeman at Southeast Mo. State University for 1 year. From there he went to work for Guardian Security Police in Jackson. It was President Tom Hitchcock of the Guardian Police, who actually got him started in Police work with the Chaffee Police Dept. as a relief Patrolman. He served for about 2 months at Chaffee.

While at Chaffee, he put in an application at the Sikeston Police Dept., where he was hired and started to work on Aug. 26, 1974 as a Patrolman.

He completed the 128th Basic Police School November 22, 1974 in Jefferson City, Mo.

We gratefully acknowledge the cooperation of these firm in sponsoring "Salute to Law and Order." The civic pride they exemplify is a tribute not only to them but our community as well.

It is our sincere desire that this "Salute to Law and Order" bring about a greater spirit of cooperation between the citizens of our community and our law enforcement agencies. In a time when law and order are constantly under attack, we take pride in saluting these men.

SMARTING FROM last month's beating at the election polls, Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said his party must develop new policies and goals in order to attract a wider mass of voters before the 1976 presidential election.

What's the law?

The case of the disgorgeous girl

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Irene was a cute dish who enjoyed frolicking round in the kitchen preparing meals for her various boy friends. One one occasion, however, she found herself entertaining an uninvited guest.

As she was about to dig into her food, she looked down into her plate and saw a worm leisurely munching away in a kernel of corn.

Immediately, the gorgeous girl became disgorgeous and sued the company that had prepared and distributed the can of corn for her prolonged illness that followed.

"The early bird that catches the worm," " she told the judge, "can have it. Because the one I saw made me deathly sick."

"It's all nonsense," was the defense. "Irene didn't eat the worm, she didn't bite it and she didn't even take it into her mouth. All she did was to look at it. Because it didn't look like Robert Redford is no reason to pay her damages "

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit disgorgeous Irene to collect for her illness?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person can collect for fright and physical upset caused by seeing a foreign substance, such as a worm, in food.

(Based upon a 1963 New York Civil Court Decision)

Looking back

Miss Harris honored with birthday party

50 years ago
December 10, 1924

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Swartz, Mrs. W. O. Carroll and mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews of Fredericktown were Cairo visitors Saturday.

New Madrid--Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg of Kewanee was shopping in our city Monday.

Matthews--W.H. Deane went to Morehouse and Canalou on business Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Long has been sick with bronchitis for the past few days.

40 years ago
December 10, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber have moved from the Mow property on Kathleen street to Mrs. Ruth Malone's property on South Kingshighway. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Priester have moved from the Slack property on North Ranney to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Graber, and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Schnellbacher, formerly of Kirkwood, have rented the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Priester. Mr. Schnellbacher is the new District Supervisor of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in this district.

Malone Theatre, today, Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens" with Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine, William Stelling, and Ralph Morgan. He lived and faced death on borrowed hours! While a woman begged for minutes in which to hold him in her arms.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, John D. and Clifford Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris are parents of a son born Monday at the family home in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were former residents of Sikeston.

30 years ago
December 10, 1944

Virgil G. Vaughn was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines November 8 at Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn of Palmyra, Mo., formerly of Sikeston.

The Caruthersville Tiger avalanche moved into Sikeston Friday at the local field and rolled over Perryville with the force of a bowling ball scattering a set of 10 pins. When the north conference champion Pirates limped off the field they were on the short end of a 26 to 0 score and in possession of deep respect for the bullet plunging of one, Bud Shult, 170-pound fullback of Caruthersville, who made two touchdowns for the evening with more or less battering-ram tactics.

Morley--Cpl. and Mrs. Roy W. Ragains are visiting his mother, Mrs. U.G. Ragains of Morley. Cpl. Ragains has been stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and was granted a few days furlough.

Robert Norman Tate, S1-c, is now serving in the Southwest Pacific with the Navy.

20 years ago
December 10, 1954

Morley--Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shuffit spent the weekend in St. Louis on business.

East Prairie--Mrs. Fannie Pollock and Mrs. Pearl Hurt visited relatives in Memphis over the weekend.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Marston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klipfel of Oran are parents of a son born Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Congratulations to J.W. Scott of Canalou, who is observing his 81st birthday today.

Darlene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, 924 Tanner street, was honored at a party Thursday after school, in observance of her eighth birthday.

New Madrid--Funeral services for Leo Bruelinger, 66, of New Madrid, will be held Monday. He had lived here all his life and was employed as a druggist. He had been in failing health for the past 10 years. Mr. Durelinger died shortly after noon Friday while enroute to the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Irene McDaniel of Poplar Bluff, mother of Mrs. Ruth Lee of Sikeston, died at her home following an illness of several months. She was a resident of Sikeston before moving to Poplar Bluff in 1945.

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The First Christmas Toys

a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

WRAPPED UP in their work and also for it, needleworkers sew stitches that mean clear windshields for pilots. Fine heating wires are stitched into vinyl plastic interlayers which, bonded between glass panels, form laminated aircraft windshields. Heated electrically, the wires deice windshields for clear flight vision in bad weather. Special clothing guards against foreign matter in the precision process at PPG Industries' Huntsville, Ala., plant.

ALTHOUGH he asked President Ford to withdraw his nomination as Federal Energy Administrator after his link to a Philadelphia oil shipping firm was discovered, Andrew E. Gibson may still be appointed to another federal post, according to White House spokesmen.

TV, recording and supper club singer, Tom Jones, holds the American Cancer Society's symbol, the "Sword of Hope" to remind you to give to the Crusade. The super heart-throb says, "There are no bargains in cancer research. More money is needed to support more research. So give generously."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the evening of December 17, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of Lots 93 through Lot 103 form "A" Single Family Zoning to "B" Two Family Zoning.
244

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Alvis L. McCulley dated July 19, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 182 at Page 561, and conveying to G. R. Whitaker, Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Forty (40) of the Original Town (now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 6, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., to-wit: 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

G. R. WHITAKER, Trustee
HUX & GREEN
By Jim S. Green
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Attorneys for Trustee
244, 250, 256, 262

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri

Nancy L. Healey, Plaintiff
vs.
Roger L. Healey, Defendant
No. 8440

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 22nd day of November, 1974, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant

Roger L. Healey

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Dissolution of Marriage

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 27th day of November, 1974, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 22nd day of November, 1974.

(Seal)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.
232, 238, 244, 250

Let Our "Girl Friday" Help You With Your Ad . . .

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce cholesterol! Fight fat! GoBese Lecithin Capsules now available Osco Drug.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125. monthly. See at 500 Matthews after 5 P.M. side door.
TF

One bedroom brick duplex. A. C., carpeted, E. H. partial utilities paid. Phone 471 8622.
TF

For rent Furnished one bedroom apartments, adults. 471- 1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Three room efficiency apartment, adults only. $90.00 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

Apartment for rent in north end. 471-2715.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471- 0588.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471- 8485.
TF

For rent Three room duplex, adults. No pets. Call 471-4077.
TF

Two bedroom townhouse $150. Call 471-5400, 471-0324.
TF

9. House For Rent

Three room house, kitchen only furnished. 471 2131 471 2857.

For rent Two bedroom house, $80 month. 471-3274.
12-10-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

For rent Three, 2 bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-10-74

For rent Two bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
12 11 74

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12- 11- 74

New bumper pool table slate top. Call 472- 0650 after 3:30 P.M.
12- 11- 74

1973, 250 MX Yamaha motorcycle. Strictly a racing bike. Good condition. Call 471-9301 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11- 19- 74

USED DEPT.

Our used Dept. is stocked with Good, clean used Furniture, that's been traded in on New.

Gas Heaters
Gas Ranges
Refrigerators
Breakfast Sets
Vac. Cleaners
Living Room Suites
Cedar Chests
Chairs, many descriptions.
Tables, Beds,
Stools
Kitchen Sinks

Many, Many Bargains

Shop Now

Terms

FURNITURE CITY

W. Marshal
Charleston, Mo.

Good used furniture and appliances. Some antiques, many other miscellaneous items. Hays Saw and Mower, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.
12-20-74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471- 1646 after 5.

5 piece antique white bedroom suite, has wardrobe closet. One electric Magic Chef range, one Early American dining room set with Deacons bench. 471-2500 between 8:30 and 5.
12-11-74

Sweda twin head ice cream machine. Malta head malt maker, cash register, 10 foot meat box. 1,000 BTU Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, and other kitchen equipment. Call 618-748-9898.
12-19-74

For sale Entire stock of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 471-5099.
12-10-74

20 ft. Al Jo camper, very clean. $1,050. Call 471-0830.

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471- 7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471- 7669.
TF

For sale - Fireplace wood and Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-12-74

For sale - Four 15 inch mag wheels and radial tires. Fits GM cars. $100. Philco frost free refrigerator, $40. Call 471-8467 or 471-9998.
TF

Ben Franklin wood burning stove for sale. East Prairie Lumber Co., East Prairie, Mo.
12-9-74

Draperies Made Free
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471- 1697.

FOR SALE

Gold 1972½ Honda 50, like new. $200. Yellow 1970 Kawasaki 350, $300. 471-3870, 471-1195

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your orders now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

Frigidaire gas clothes dryer, Frigidaire portable dishwasher. Priced to sell. Call 683-4100.
12-10-74

Material for sale, Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF

Two G.E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF

21 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware. Life time guarantee. Call 471-4213 after 6 P.M.

Pool tables for Christmas. 1 inch slate top, (commercial) Formica rail tops. Choose different color of cloth. Avocada, red, gold, black and blue. For information call 501 857 3467 day, 857 3936 night, Downtown Corning on Second Street. Brown Pool Table Manufacturing, Corning, Ark.
12 16 74

1972 Honda motorcycle 350, low mileage $400. 1965 Chevrolet truck, good motor $200. Call 471 9617.
12 12 74

1970 Mark III Kawasaki with 1974 Mark IV 750 engine 3,000 actual miles. $1,000. Call before noon or after 8 P.M. 471 0793.
12 11 74

Bumper pool table, good condition. $50.00 Call 471 0863.
12 14 74

Four family lots in the new section of Sikeston Memorial Cemetery $600. Write P.O. Box 84, Carterville, Illinois 62918.
12 18 74

13. Real Estate

57 acres fenced with 40 acres of wheat, $450. per acre. 3½ miles north of Blodgett. 471 9068.
12 14 74

FARM—41A cattle farm Leora, Mo. Good fence-38A open pasture, 3A woods lot in Corner, two ponds. New corral only 35 miles from Sikeston. Price below approximate value, only $320.00 per A. Call 471-1758 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

New home in Miner, 3 bedroom. Financing available. Call 471-7685 or 471-9901.
12-10-74

DYER- BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

For sale Three bedroom brick in Bertrand, assume loan. 683-6224.
12-10-74

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

HEAVY BRASS BUCKLES

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS $4.95

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Bargains are our business.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony-mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471- 9295).
12- 9- 74

For sale by owner or rent. Three bedroom, 2 baths living room, dining room, kitchen. ¾ basement, assume 8 per cent loan, pay owner equity. 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-12-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker 471-0955.
12-20-74

14. Situations Wanted

Two men wish to work large row crop farm on shares or salary. Have experience, reference furnished. Call after 6 P.M. 283-5539 or 283-5937.
12-11-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Two good used twin beds. 471-2751, 471-1558.
12 11 74

Wanted to buy upright piano. Call 471-1420 after 4 o'clock.
12 11 74

18. Help Wanted

Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid

Help wanted Waitress and car hop. Apply at Bulldog Drive Inn.
TF

Wanted fuel injection trainee, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. No phone calls please. Taylor Diesel Service, Highway AA South Miner.

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. write for details: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help wanted: Counter girls evening hours. Apply in person Kentucky Fried Chicken.
12 11 74

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail D. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting at my nursery school at 1220 W. Murray Lane by day or hour. Phone 471 8837 before 6:30 P.M.
12 10 74

Wanted babysitting in my home. 471 7046
12 11 74

20. Lost & Found

Lost pair of scissors. Fell off hood of car some where between 214 Daniel and 224 N. Prairie. Family keep sake, reward for return to Gwen Shy Phone 471 0741.
12 11 74

Lost Irish Setter in Matthews area. Answers to Dutchess, Has large brown collar. Call 471-1375 after 5 p.m. Reward.
TF

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Boat storeage, $20 a month. Call 472-0014 after 6 p.m.
12-14-74

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

CUSTOM BACK HOE
FARM DITCHING
Call Jack Mitchell
471-4482
after 5 p.m.

CALL 471-3030

for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

JERRY COOPER
Elec., Refrig., Air Cond. and Heating Service
Electric Service Work
Electric Contract Work
Heating & Air Cond.
Installation & Service
No job too big or too small!!!
Phone 471-6425
Furnace Repair
Gas and Electric

RENTALS OR SALES
Water Softeners
Water-King WATER CONDITIONING
The Complete Water Purifying System. For your free demonstration in your home call 471- 6789 471-4340 or 471- 6454
MASTERSON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
WATER KING Distributor for Water Condition

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471 3350.
12 23 74

Machine quilting by Vickie Lynx-wiler. Call 568 2397, Bloomfield, Mo.
12 11 74

Custom Drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471 3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471-4340
TF

26. Pets

Nine house puppies for sale cheap. Second block first house on left. Madison Street, Morehouse, Mo. Leonard Strode.
12-14-74

Birdog for sale. English Pointers, call 667-5853, after 6 667-5672.
12-11-74

Hilltop Kennel Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriers, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-18-74

Free four puppies part Spitz. 471-6013 after 5.
12-11-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243- 4817.
12- 18- 74

28. New & Used Cars

1964 Ford Glaxy 500 Fastback automatic, air conditioning. 72,000 actual miles. New paint job, real nice. $495. Call 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door hard top. Automatic 283. $425. 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

For Sale 1973 Olds Toronado, 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-10-74

73 Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-9315.
12-10-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder with shift, good condition. 1970 Dodge Polara fully equipped. 36,000 guaranteed miles. 471-3235.
12-10-74

1973 Mercury Colony Park beautiful black ten passenger station wagon. Very low mileage, in new car condition. Has everything. See at 213 N. West Street.
12-10-74

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air conditioning, disc brakes. Automatic transmission, $600. Call 471-6858.
12-4-74

For sale or trade: 74 GMC pickup and 74 Klassic 27 ft. Fifth wheel camper with forced air heat and air conditioning. Phone 624 3083 after 4:30 P.M.
12-16-74

SX 350 motorcycle, electric start $695. Bell helmet $20. Herculon leathers $50.00 1966 Cadillac $625. Four mag wheels $195.00. 1966 Chevrolet $495.00 471 6721.
12-11-74

For sale 1974 Dodge power wagon, ¾ ton. P.S., P.B. and air. AM—FM, four wheel drive, club cab. L.W.B. Call 471 7493.
12-11-74

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1970 V 8½ ton Chevrolet pickup straight L.W.B. Call 471-1277.
12-10-74

FOR SALE

Extra clean 1971 Thunderbird. Must see to appreciate. Priced reasonably. Phone 471-7410 after 6 P.M.

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

For Sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675- 3312.
TF

1970 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe enterior. 262- 3833.
12- 12- 74

34. Mobile Homes

Three used mobile homes in stock - Two and three bedroom - See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING — Fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam - installed - Phone 471-5636 - McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, DOWNTOWN, SIKESTON

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

NOTICE To OUR CUSTOMERS

We Will Be Open Saturday Afternoons Through December
East Prairie Lumber Co.

CHRISTMAS BICYCLE SALE

NEW John Deere 27" 10 Speed Racer with 21' Frame Still In Boxes. You put 'em together, you SAVE!

LIST PRICE $151.00
SPECIAL $79.95

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION
Highway 62 East Sikeston, Mo. 471-9541

JUST ARRIVED TRUCK LOAD OF NUTS

PECANS FILBERTS ALMONDS
JUMBO WANUTS BRAZILS
BABY WALNUTS CHEST NUTS
MIXED NUTS HICKORY NUTS

Raw Roasted and Salted Peanuts in Shell
GUARANTEED NEW CROP
MINER FRUIT MARKET
HWY. 60 E. MINER, MO.

Deaths

H.L.Ragsdale

— MATTHEWS — Herbert L. Ragsdale, 65, died about 4 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Nov. 9, 1909 in Dover, Ark., to the late John and Irene Schoolcraft Ragsdale.

He was custodian at the Matthews school.

He is survived by his widow, Vera Ragsdale of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Curtis of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Janice Haugen of Chula Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Bill and Woody Ragsdale of Salinas, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Herschel Yates will officiate.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Lenoard L. Wood

CLARKTON — Leonard Lacurtis Wood, 70, a retired farmer, died Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Sept. 13, 1904 at Paragould, Ark., to the late Elige and Lillie Duner Wood.

In 1939, he married Alberta Basinger, who survives.

Other survivors include one sister, Lillie M. Monk of Clarkton, and several nieces and nehpews.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden with the Rev. E. E. Masterson officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Hoxworth, Jack Palmer, Jack Allen, Ernest Shelton, Lester Thorne and W. O. Warner.

Finis Cole

EAST PRAIRIE — Finis Cole, 70, died at 4 p.m. Monday at his home following an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 7, 1904 in Obion, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

He lived in St. Louis for 23 years, where he was a security guard at Barnes Hospital prior to retirement in 1970. He had lived in East Prairie for one year.

On Sept. 12, 1937, he married Maggie Smith, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bill Wilburn of St. Louis; two brothers, Grover Cole of Farmington and Robert W. Cole of Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Shannon and Mrs. Ruby Pendergrass of St. Louis and Mrs. Armor Skidmore of Malden; and two granddaughters.

Friends may call after 10:30 .m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Floyd Brower, pastor of Dogwood United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Gordon Boyle

BERNIE — Gordon Boyle, 68, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Dec. 25, 1915 to Rosa Hankins Boyle of Bernie and the late Luther Boyle.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

On Jan. 31, 1939, he married Eva Geneva Hunsperger, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Carmen Gayle Boyle of Chesterville; two daughters, Barbara Ann King of Bernie and Sharon K. Daniels of Parma; five brothes, I. G. Boyle of Dexter and J. M., Roy, L. E. and Billy Boyle of Bernie; one sister, Ruth Shelton of Alton, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Revs. O. H. Brooks of St. Francis, Ark., and Bob Wiggins of Bernie officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

Cordova Brown

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Cordova L. Brown, 79, of 206 North Fifth St. died at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a two-year illness.

She was born Nov. 20, 1895 in Marion, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett Walker and had lived in Mississippi County since 1921.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Sikeston.

On July 17, 1918, she married R. Q. Brown Sr., who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, R. Q. Brown Jr. of St. Louis, Herbert W. Brown of Houston, Tex., and Roberta A. Brown of Marionville, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Lough Jr. of Commerce; and 12 grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor of the Charleston First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

Floyd Forrester

UPLAND, Calif — Floyd Forrester, 68, a former resident of Anniston, Mo., died at 11:05 p.m. Dec. 3 in San Antonio Community Hospital.

Born Aug. 12, 1906 in Anniston, he had lived in Missouri most of his life.

Survivors include one son, Curtis Forrester of Upland; two daughters, Mrs. Delmas Bray of Cucamonga, Calif., and Mrs. James Bateman of Grove Springs, Mo.; four brothers, Robert Forrester of Pomona, Calif., I. L. Forrester of Thayer, Mo., Carl Berry of Hocomb, Mo., and Herbert Cooper of Cucamonga; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Elrod of East Prairie, Mo., Ms. J. B. Matthews of Tennessee, Mrs. Jim Payne of Green City, Mo., and Mrs. Freeman Fowler and Mrs. Bud Williams of Charleston, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

A private cremation was conducted in California.

Memorial services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home at East Prairie, Mo., with the Rev. Harrison Brack, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston, Mo.

Students to present play

BELL CITY — The Bell City Elementary School will present "The True Meaning of Christmas by Charlie Brown" as its annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the high school gymnasium.

The program is under the direction of the elementary music teacher, Mrs. Cindy Wright.

The Charles Shultz cartoon characters, led by Charlie Brown and Snoopy, will lead the search through story and song for the meaning of Christmas.

8 accident patients treated

Eight accident patients were treated and released Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Treated were: James R. Elrod, 14, Sikeston, fell and hit head; Roy L. Ward, 14, Sikeston, headache from a fall; Vernon L. Slagley, 27, Bloomfield, injured while lifting barrels; Phillip Hillis, 22, Lilbourn, suffered numbness on right side of head when hit in eye by an object.

Floyd P. Duncan Jr., 32, Morehouse, injured ankle and leg at work; Calvin Chatman, 18, Sikeston, injured right knee and shoulder while wrestling; Peggy Staggs, 6, East Prairie, sprained and bruised right hand in fall while roller skating; and Carrie Fisher, 84, Sikeston, cut finger on left hand with a knife.

2 arrested on warrants

DEXTER — City police arrested two men Monday on warrants issued by Stoddard and New Madrid county authorities. Joe Howard was arrested on a fraudulent check charge from Stoddard County, and James Drake was picked up on a New Madrid County charge of possessing a controlled substance.

Drake had escaped New Madrid authorities conducting a drug raid.

McCarter fined

PORTAGEVILLE — Donnie McCarter was fined $15 in City Court this morning for driving without an operator's license by Judge Taylor Noles Sr.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and calves, 150 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Trading moderately active with butcher hogs mostly 50 higher and sows 50-75 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 41-25, around 40 head 41.50. 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.75-41.25; 170-180 lbs 34.00-35.00.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.00-34.00; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00, over 250 lbs 27.50-28.00.

Cattle receipts 1,600 head. Slaughter steers about steady with Monday's low close, cows steady to 1.00 lower, bulls steady.

Local stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Eq	12¼	12¾
Anheuser Busch	24	24½
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	7¼	8¼
Pabst Brewing	14⅜	14⅞
Scottish Inns	⅞	1⅜
Wetterau	9½	10
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		16⅝
American Tel & Tel		42⅛
American Motors		3½
Chrysler		7
Columbia Gas		20⅜
Eaton Mfg		19¾
Ford Motors		30⅝
General Motors		29⅜
Interstate Brands		5¼
Malone & Hyde		17
Mid South Util		13
J. C. Penney		36
New England Elect		13¼
Occidental Pet		12⅛
WalMart Stores		8⅜

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Schopflin said a city the size of Sikeston should try to have at least 30,000 to 40,000 square feet of building space available.

He said cities should be ready to build, with plans, materials and builders lined up. When the economy turns around, he said industrial prospects that have been holding off due to the economy will be looking for a site to expand.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

feasibility studies in Jefferson, Pemiscot, Scott and Cape counties.

Rushing said that the group may be able to let out contracts to private companies to make the studies by the first of the year, and he said the studies would include possible port locations, possible economic impact and marketing trend, probable imports and exports and prospective port needs, users and tonnage expected to be shipped and their destinations.

Taylor pointed out that there is no way of telling how much the port will eventually cost until the feasibility studies are made, but Seier pointed out that the board has authority to issue revenue bonds to encourage private industry.

"We have a big job before us," Rushing said. "We have a lot of authority, and the people in the two counties are going to be expecting a lot."

Formation of the board was made possible when the Missouri Department of Transportation agreed on Nov. 12 to grant a port to Southeast Missouri.

Other members of the board are Maurice T. Dunklin of Cape Girardeau, Jackson Hunter of Sikeston and E. Mike Pfefferkorn of Chaffee.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Alabany	43	23	..	cdy
Albu'que	38	18	..	clr
Amarillo	54	22	..	cdy
Anchorage	30	24	.02	cdy
Asheville	38	20	..	clr
Atlanta	44	23	..	clr
Birmingham	45	24	..	clr
Bismarck	50	23	..	cdy
Boise	37	23	..	cdy
Boston	55	32	..	cdy
Brownsville	56	46	.07	cdy
Buffalo	32	20	.01	sn
Charleston	53	27	..	clr
Charlotte	45	19	..	clr
Chicago	26	23	..	clr
Cincinnati	28	12	..	clr
Cleveland	30	16	.09	cdy
Denver	53	21	..	clr
Des Moines	33	25	..	clr
Detroit	26	14	..	cdy
Duluth	22	19	..	cdy
Fairbanks	8	4	.06	cdy
Forth Worth	49	35	..	rn
Green Bay	21	17	.04	clr
Helena	36	31	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	4	..	clr
Houston	51	48	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	21	16	..	clr
Jacks'ville	57	26	..	clr
Juneau	42	30	..	rn
Kansas City	43	32	..	clr
Las Vegas	55	34	..	clr
Little Rock	44	24	..	cdy
Los Angeles	70	46	..	clr
Louisville	29	19	..	cdy
Marquette	M	M	..	cdy
Memphis	40	28	..	cdy

Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 10 cents a bushel higher, January 7.30; Chicago wheat was 1 to 5 higher, December 4.66; Gulf hard red wheat did not trade; corn was 1 to 4 higher, December 3.58 and oats were unchanged to 2 higher, December 1.82.

Bernie approves building plans

BERNIE — The Bernie school board Monday night approved preliminary plans submitted by the architect for construction of a new junior high school building.

Supt. Elmer "Doc" Dunn said the board met in executive session as they do each December to evaluate the school teachers.

Burglars hit Dexter home

DEXTER — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary which occurred between 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bill Perkins home southwest of town.

The burglar apparently entered through a garage door and took several tools.

Chaffee to buy warning siren

CHAFFEE--The City Council Monday decided to purchase a warning siren, to be used in cases of tornadoes and other natural emergencies, at an estimated cost to the city of $3,200 over a two-year period.

Mayor Sally Wehmeyer told the council that the federal government has agreed to pay half the expected $6,400 cost of the siren. The one presently in use is inadequate, she added.

"It freezes up in the winter and won't work," she said. "It doesn't cover the entire area."

The council agreed to ask bids on a siren. The cost will be included in the 1975 and 1976 budgets.

Mrs. Wehmeyer said money for the siren had been appropriated in the 1974 budget, but that it had been used instead to buy radio equipment for the police department.

Police Chief Jim Dale Coats proposed to the council that a "speed gun"--radar equipment to catch speeders in the city--be purchased, and he added that the police department has offered to put up the money.

Coats explained that the streets in the city presently are so short that when a police car is parked on a street watching for speeders, offenders usually see the car and slow down to legal limits before they can be apprehended. He said the speed gun radar unit can be handled by a single man, is effective up to a mile away and is accepted as evidence in every court in the nation.

The total cost of the equipment would be $1,082.50, which would be divided among the four officers on the force on a monthly payment plan.

The council generally agreed that the police force should not have to finance such equipment, but advised Coats to look into the matter further before a definite decision is made.

The council also agreed to move the paying of parking fines to the collector's office in the city hall. The present system is to put the fines in a little metal box attached to parking meters.

The action was taken after it was discovered that Police Judge Bill Vckery had let several citizens out of paying fines because he said he believed they had already paid the fines in the boxes even if there was no official record of it.

"How can the city prove they didn't pay?" Vickery told the council. "We have to change the system somehow."

The problem seemed to stem from the fact that money has apparently been taken from the payment boxes.

Coats said several keys are available that should not be and that the boxes are easily picked.

Under the revised plan the city collector will give a receipt as each offender pays the fine, showing that the fine has been paid.

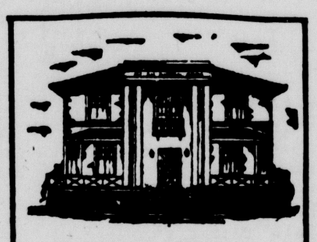
The fine for parking violations is 50 cents for each violation.

Utility stocks

	(Per cent Dividend)	
Amer. Elc.	(13.6)	14⅝
Consolid. Ed	(12.5)	6⅜
ATT	(7.9)	43
Commonwealth	(10.0)	22⅞
El Pase Nat Gas	(9.8(	10⅛
Fla. Power	(14.8)	13⅛
Fla. Pwr-Lt	(8.7)	15⅝
Houston Lt-Pwr	(7.0)	22¼
Illinois Pwr	(14.1)	15½
Mid. So. Util.	(9.7)	12⅞
Niagara Mohawk	(14.7)	8
Orange-Rklnd	(15.4)	7¾
Pac Gas-Elc	(9.4)	19⅞
Southern	(15.3)	9⅛
Texas East Tr.	(6.2)	27⅜
Texas Util	(5.9)	19⅝
Union Elc.	(13.6)	9⅜
Utah Pwr	(10.2)	23
Va. Elc. Pwr.	(14.7)	8
Wisc. Pwr		14⅞

Quotes as of 11 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and or quotes on any stock or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 - Eve. 471-3921.



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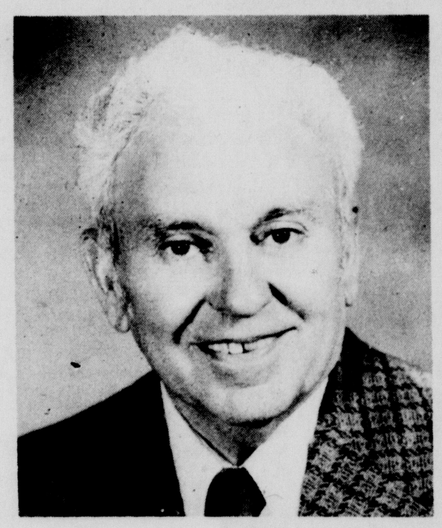

MEREDITH LEE
"President"

THIS IS PROBABLY NOT THE KIND OF "AD" YOU WOULD EXPECT FROM US AT CHRISTMAS, BUT THESE ARE UNUSUAL TIMES — DESERVING OUR EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO DO WHAT WE CAN FOR THE STABILITY OF OUR ECONOMY AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE LIVING STANDARDS IN OUR AREA.

SIKESTON WILL VOTE ON BOND ISSUES DECEMBER 17, 1974, WHICH ARE WORTHY OF THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF EVERY RESIDENT AND THE SUPPORT OF THE ENTIRE AREA.

MORE JOBS FOR MORE PEOPLE IN TIMES OF A DEPRESSED BUSINESS CLIMATE SELDOM HAPPEN. SIKESTON CAN OBTAIN THOSE JOBS (AT LEAST 125 IN MANUFACTURING AND AN ESTIMATED 100 ADDITIONAL IN NON-MANUFACTURING, FROM THE VERY START) IF THE BOND ISSUES ARE PASSED. THE VERY THOUGHT OF HAVING HAD A PART IN AFFORDING A NEIGHBOR THE MEANS TO EARN A LIVING FOR HIS FAMILY SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT REWARD FOR **YOUR** SUPPORT. **THERE WILL BE NO ASSESSMENTS OR TAX INCREASES.** HOW ABOUT HELPING TO GIVE 225 FAMILIES A **HAPPY NEW YEAR** WITH **YOUR** VOTE **FOR** THE SPECIAL BOND ISSUES **DEC. 17, 1974? YOUR** CHRISTMAS WILL BE **BRIGHTER** AND **MORE MEANINGFUL!**

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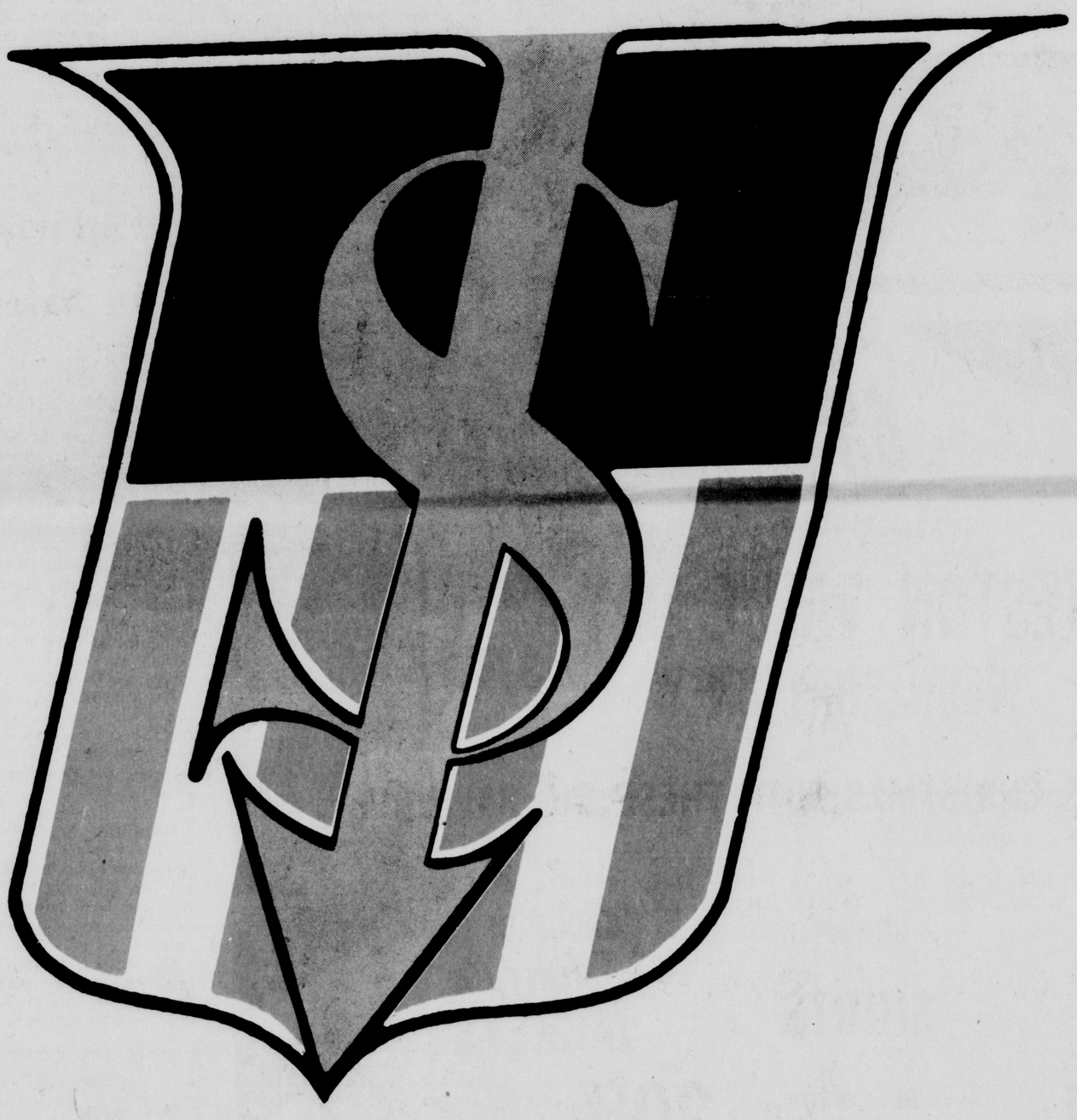

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Anti-hunting suit withdrawn

By Joel. Vance
Department of Conservation

A group of New Jersey protectionists has temporarily dropped a suit to prohibit waterfowl hunting in the United States.

The suit was filed in October on the grounds that no environmental impact statement had been filed before the hunt was allowed. Other contentions were that there were adverse affects from lead poisoning, that populations of some duck species are threatened, that hunters can't tell one species from another, that there is insufficient data to justify king and clapper rail season, that there is a danger to greater sandhill and whooping cranes by an open season on little brown cranes and, finally, that there is adverse effect of "a hunt of this magnitude" on "the ecological balance of the environment."

The plaintiffs (Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society of the United States; Fun d for Animals, Inc., and Deer-Ecology-Environment-and Resources, Inc.) dropped the suit after the Department of Interior agreed to a number of demands.

The demands included (1) seeking authority to require everyone hunting waterfowl to purchase a waterfowl stamp (those under 16 don't need the stamps at present); (2) Invite the public to waterfowl advisory council meetings' (3) Encourage better state enforcement of waterfowl regulations; (4) Work out environmental impact statement subject to yearly revision as conditions change; (5) Try to simplify waterfowl regulations; (6) Sustain efforts to improve hunter ability on waterfowl identifications; and (7) Consider the problem of lead poisoning, declines in black duck and king and clapper rail populations, the point system (which is used in Missouri to encourage better duck identification by hunters) and exposure of whooping cranes to shooting.

Kansas recently closed one of its areas to waterfowl hunters when a flock of whooping cranes came through.

Most of the points of the suit would not have much application in Missouri. For example, mandatory use of steel shot has been ordered by the federal government in the Mississippi Flyway beginning in 1977 in an effort to solve the lead shot problem.

Hunting seasons are regulated with the poisoning loss in mind, however, much of the problem today where any wildlife species is threatened is loss of habitat.

In the case of ducks, it is because of drainage of areas where the ducks nest.

Missouri has six state waterfowl hunting areas, bought with permit fees and with rebates from the federal government of taxes on purchased guns and ammunition.

The areas total 28,481 acres of prime wetland, a rare commodity in Missouri in this day. Additionally, there are four federal waterfowl refuges--Swan Lake, Mingo, Squaw Creek and Mark Twain.

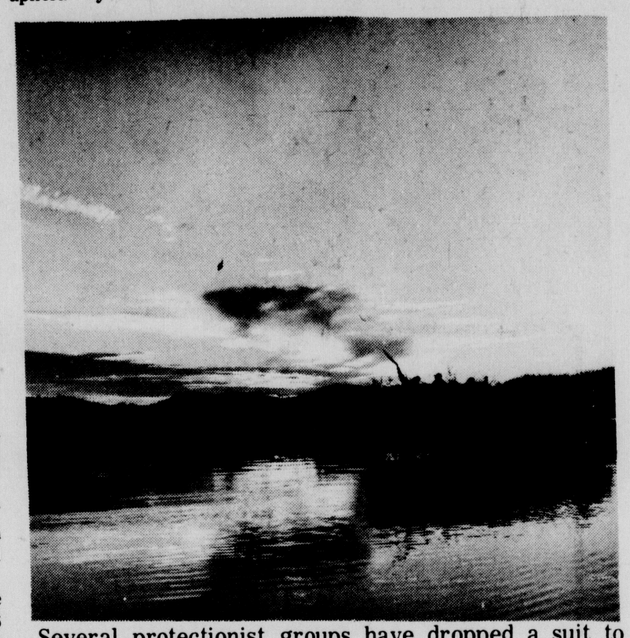
The 11,000-acre Swan Lake Refuge has a bird list of 216 species including as many as 100 blad and golden eagles. Mingo has 21,646 acres, a bird list of more than 200 species and a mammal list of 38 species.

The $5 waterfowl stamp brings in $10 million annually--more than $140 million since the first stamp was issued in 1934.

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, American hunters have contributed more than $2.2 billion to conservation work in the last 50 years. Of that $472 million came from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Ducks unlimited, a private group, has collected $22 million for habitat since 1937.

The Humane Society of the United States, whose New Jersey branch is one of those that sued to stop the duck season, also had a suit to stop hunting in federal refuges--it is allowed in about 200 of the 325 national wildlife refuges including Swan Lake.

The suit was disallowed by a lower court and that decision was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.



Several protectionist groups have dropped a suit to prohibit waterfowl hunting on the grounds no environmental impact statement has been filed by the federal government. The government has agreed to several requests made by the groups in return the groups have agreed to withhold their suit.

Sports in brief

CLEVELAND (AP) — A World Hockey Association game between the Cleveland Crusaders and the Michigan Stags, scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Cleveland Coliseum but postponed because of a severe snowstorm, has been rescheduled for March 12, the Crusaders said Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billie Jean King entered the opening event of the 1975 women's indoor professional tennis tour Monday and will be defending her title in the $75,000 tournament here Jan. 6-11.

Ms. King has committed herself to only two tournaments in the 10-event tour. She will also play in Sarasota, Fla., the week after the San Francisco tournament.

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (AP) — The women's grand slalom competitions for the World Skiing Cup, originally set for Dec. 15, have been postponed until Jan. 19 because of a shortage of snow.

The slopes of Mount Porhorje are virtually bare because of unseasonably warm weather which has thawed the snow.

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Living with the land

FORSYTH — Herman Rossner is a farmer and a sportsman in capitol lettrs.

He was the 1973 Farmer Sportsman Award winner presented annually by the Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show. It is one of the most coveted awards any conservationist can win.

Rossner's most tangible awards are on the Taney County lands where he lives and where the Taney County Wildlife Food Club has done its work.

Rossner is chairman of the Club which now has approximately 200 members of which 75 have actually planted food plots for wildlife on their land. The other members donate labor and money to the project also. Cooperation between hunters and landowners has improved considerably over the last few years because of the efforts of the club.

Landowners say wildlife populations have increased considerably. Increases in deer, turkey and rabbit are most evident. Club members include doctors, lawyers and businessmen as well as landowners. The urban members may not own land suitable for food and cover plots, but they help pay the costs of seed and fetrtilizer. This gives them direct interest in producing wildlife.

The club has no dues. The only requirement for membership is an interest in wildlife, which translates into planting a food plot or helping someone else plant one. Rossner is chairman, Jack Gideon is vice-chairman and Toney Muller is secretary-treasurer.

The group pays its own way, but it does take advantage of the discount offered on seeds and seedlings available to all landowners from the Missouri Conservation Department.

Rossner is not an extrovert. He has a quiet approach and a rather shy smile but he can "communicate." He talks to civic clubs, P.T.A. meetings, high school and college classes, soil and crop conferences and has appeared on television. He writes articles for local newspapers.

"But where he really communicates," says Dave Pitts, field service agent forthe Department of Conservation, "is with the landowners. That's where it counts. Rossner can do more in an hour by sitting down and talking with these fellows than I can do in two months. They will listen to me as a field service agent but I'm not sure I'm getting through to them. Rossner gets through. After all, he is one of them. He practices what he preaches. They know it.

"I have 15 counties in southwest Missouri and this man has done more for wildlife conservation and farmer-sportsmen relations than anyone I know of. A lot of people talk about wildlife conservation, but what they really want is a state or federal agency to come in and do the work, sometimes foot the bill.

"Not Rossner," continued Pitts, "he's doing the job on the land — where it counts."

The Rossners tried aerial spraying on a quarter section of their land a few years ago. Sitting at the kitchen table drinking coffee, they recalled the experience with a shudder. "Soon after the spraying," said Mrs. Rossner, "we took a walk throughthe area. It was dead. It smelled like death — and decay.

"Nothing moved," said Rossner, "not a rabbit, not a bird. It was silent and strange. It sort of closed in on you like a cemetery. I'll never use aerial spraying again on my land. There are other ways to clear timber without spraying it."

On his own land, Rossner plants small grain and lespedeza for wildlife food. White oak are left to produce mast for turkey and deer. Den trees are left standing. "They provide housing for my grey squirrels," said Rossner.

Nearly three miles of hardcore cover has been left around fieldborders on hisland. Any patch that will provide nesting cover is not disturbed. His three food plots total 11 acres. Additionally, a 20-foot strip of standing grain is left around his cropland. More than 400 black walnut trees have been planted.

His pasture land is grazed in rotation so that it is not stripped bare. His woodlots are grazed lightly, leaving native grasses to grow where possible.

Other members such as Ronnie Melton, barber at Forsyth, are doing their part also. The Haskell Kennedy Farm in the Cedar Creek area demonstrated what can be done with a little bit of planning.

The Kennedy Farm had fields of wheat , milo, clover, millet, etc., all planted for the sole benefit of wildlife. The Toney Muller Farm provided a good example of what can be done with samll grain food plots meandering through the cedar glades. These farmers have an interest in wildlife management that is carried out in conjunction with beef production and other farming practices. Pasture rotation andproper forest management are a few of the techniques applied.

Herman Rossner is chairman of the Taney County Wildlife Food Club, one of the state's most progressive landowner-sportsmen organizations. The club has about 200 members and many have planted wildlife foods on their land. Others have contributed money and time.

Sports

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring the Providence Civic Center from paying the Rhode Island Oceaneers soccer team its share of receipts from a Monday night exhibition game.

Judge Florence K. Murray issued the order, prior to the game against Ararat Erevan, the Russian national soccer champions, in a suit filed by a large motel chain against the American Soccer League champion Oceaneers. The Soviet squad won the game 10-9.

The motel claims it is owed $3,793.09 by the team for food, lodging and rent.

Fur value sets record

COLUMBIA--Missouri furs set a second consecutive value record in the 1973-74 season.

All-time record high averages prices on raccoon, opossum, coyote, red and gray fox, bobcat and badger led to the $2,312,917.75 record income to fur hunters and trappers.

Frank Sampson, wildlife biologist for the Department of Conservation, collects the annual fur statistics. He reports that the 1973-74 harvest was up 33.2 per cent in value and the 381,276 pelts taken were an increase of 13.8 per cent over the previous season.

"This is slightly over the annual average for all the seasons recorded since 1934," he says. "Raccoons made up 61 per cent of the pelts and 75 per cent of the total harvest value."

There were an estimated 41,651 fur hunters, an increase of 29.6 per cent from the previous season, plus 4,997 trappers, an increase of 22.1 per cent.

The average raccoon pelt price was $7.45 and the 234,233 pelts taken brought fur takers $1,745,035.85. The raccoon harvest is perhaps the most astonishing story in the history of Missouri's fur trade.

In 1934, when Werner Nagel and Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, then both with the University of Missouri, made a landmark study of Missouri wildlife, they estimated there were only about 19,000 raccoons statewide and they said the number was decreasing.

Research, mainly by Carl Noren, now director of the Department of Conservation, developed a tag system for raccoon hunters and trappers which helped manage the species and contributed to a phenomenal jump in the raccoon population.

Where raccoons had been less than six per cent of the total fur harvest, by the mid-1950s, the masked animals were providing more than half the annual harvest, the vest.

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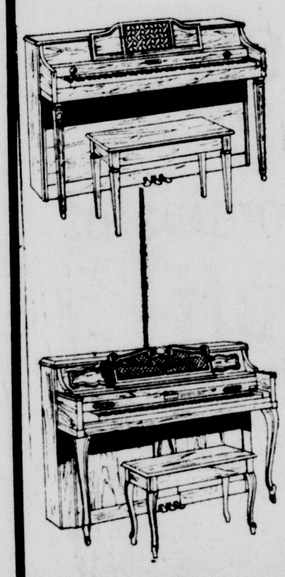

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Uncommoncommonevent

GLENCOE--Three men have been charged with unlawful taking of a deer, a not uncommon occurence in Missouri in the late autumn...an estimated 10,000 deer fall victim to poachers every year.

But it's not often the deer are in a fenced enclosure. The three have admitted taking a deer at the Department of Conservation's Rockwood Reservation October 15, but there were two other deer killed and a fourth wounded on the forested refuge in the first part of November.

"We didn't notice anything until November 7," says Randall O. Herberg, manager of the 1,685-acre area. "The deer pen is large and wooded and we seldom see all the deer together."

Herberg found arrows and one dead deer. Another was wounded so badly it had to be destroyed. Two others were missing.

The story hit the St. Louis area news media and public reaction was immediate. "I made the distinction that whoever did this was no hunter," Herberg says. "It wouldn't take a bowhunter to kill a deer in a pen. They used bows because of the silence and they certainly were not sportsmen."

Local bowhunters immediately offered a reward, as did the Conservation Federation of Missouri, the Community Press at Ellisville and other sportsman groups. Even before the reward offers, Herberg and conservation agent Daniel Messerla had information on who had killed the deer.

"You lose faith in people when someone does something like this," Herberg says. "The same day someone stole the battery out of our front end loader. And a group of underprivileged school kids on an outing had their lunches stolen.

"But the overwhelming adverse reaction to this deer kill restored my faith in the basic goodness of people."

The single most poignant incident came when three girls, Kathy Dieckman and Merri Barbeau, sixth grade students at Bowles Elementary School in the Rockwoods School District, and Kathy's third grade sister, Karen, brought in $48.55 they had collected door to door and from classmates.

"They said they wanted it to buy feed for the remaining deer," Herberg says. "They'd been out here and had fed the deer."

Conservation meeting Dec. 19

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting December 19, beginning at 9 a.m. at Department of Conservation headquarters here.

Anyone with business for the Commission should contact the Department headquarters at least ten days before the meeting.

G. Andy Runge, Mexico, is chairman of the Commission. Jim Tom Blair, St. Louis, is vice-chairman. Robert E. Talbot, Joplin, is secretary; and Gene Dement, Sikeston, is member.

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Kansas City-Omaha at New York
Golden State at Houston
Boston at Chicago
Atlanta at Portland
Detroit at Milwaukee
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
Golden State at New Orleans
Washington at Detroit
Portland at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

ABA

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
San Diego at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
Virginia at Utah
St. Louis at New York
Kentucky at Memphis
Indiana at Denver

Sportsman's calender

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Deer (archery)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-season
Ducks	Now Open	Dec. 18	See Regulation-
Blue, snow geese	Now Open	Jan. 7, 1975	See Reg.
Canada Geese	Now Open	Varies	See Reg.
Quail	Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Cocks
Canada Geese (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Now Open	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	March 1, 1975	Oct. 31, 1975	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife
Code Paddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See WildlifeCode

Trophy goose flock

SCHELL CITY--The town of Sumner near Swan Lake Federal Refuge in north central Missouri has its giant Canada goose, a huge fiberglass replica to honor the flock that migrates to Swan Lake each year.

But Schell-Osage Wildlife Area has its giant Canada geese and they're made of feathers and flesh.

They're real.

The Department of Conservation waterfowl area opened its Canada goose season for the second time and some of the birds checked in have been huge.

Tom Newby, Schell City, took a bird that weighed 14-1/2 pounds. Dick Vaught, superintendent of migratory waterfowl for the Conservation Department, says he never has seen a Missouri goose over 14 pounds.

Bill Calloway, Windsor, took a 13-pounder and there have been 16 over 10 pounds and seven over 12.

The birds are from a resident flock of the largest of the several sub-species of Canada goose, the so-called "Giant Canadas". There are nearly 900 of the birds banded on the area and they are raised in washtub nests set on posts around the area.

"This size bird puts a goose in the trophy class, along with the wild turkey or the deer," Vaught says. "They're a really magnificent bird and we're very pleased they've done so well."

The giant Canadas are the only Canadas that nest extensively in Missouri. A number of state areas have resident flocks. The program started at Trimble Wildlife Area in northwest Missouri. The resident flock statewide could be as many as 5,000 birds.

AP's top 20

College Basketball Poll
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. N.C. St. (39)	4-0	936
2. UCLA (3)	4-0	862
3. Indiana (4)	3-0	734
4. Louisville (3)	2-0	598
5. Maryland	3-0	543
6. So. Cal.	3-0	435
7. Marquette	2-0	361
8. N. Carolina	3-0	356
9. Kansas	3-1	319
10. Alabama	2-0	271
11. Notre Dame	3-0	232
12. Penn	3-0	192
13. S. Carolina	1-1	156
14. Memphis St.	2-0	78
15. Purdue	2-1	67
16. Michigan	2-0	64
17. Arizona	3-0	47
18. Oregon	3-0	33
19. Oklahoma	2-1	27
20. Providence	2-0	26

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State; Boston College; Bradley; California; Centenary; Clemson; Davidson; DePaul; Detroit; Houston; Florida State; Kansas State; Kentucky; LaSalle; Manhattan, Minnesota; Nevada-Las Vegas; Oral Roberts; Oregon State; Providence; San Francisco; Stanford; Stetson; St. John's, N.Y.; Tulsa; Vanderbilt.

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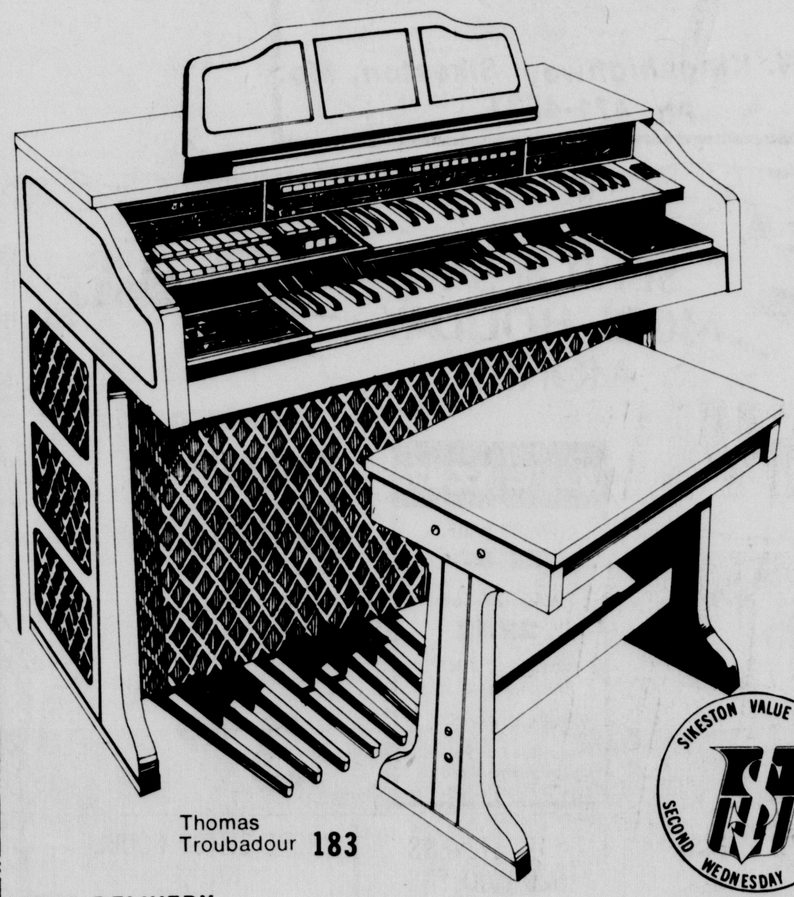

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Dr. Lamb

X ray shows fat around heart

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just had a yearly chest X ray and it was described as unremarkable. The report then said there was a prominent right pericardial fat pad. What does this mean and what should I do about it?

I'm 60 years of age, 5-foot-4, and weigh 165. I know all about dieting, but am never successful at it.

DEAR READER — To paraphrase Mark Twain's remarks on stopping smoking, you know all about dieting, you have dieted so often to lose weight.

You are on the right track about what that pericardial fat pad means. One of the places fat accumulates is on membranes, like the membranes between the intestinal loops. The pericardium is simply a membranous sac around the heart. You have an accumulation of fat there.

This does not mean the fat is in the heart muscle or even that there is fat in the arteries to the heart muscle. It is a reflection of your weight problem. It is true, though, that people who have obesity problems tend to have more health problems. The way to eliminate the fat pad is to eliminate all of your excess fat.

The key to being successful, when you know all about dieting, is consistency. You might find that a good

the sciences. I plan to become a doctor. I'm doing well in everything except sports. No matter how hard I try, I'm still no good. I do all of the warm-ups and exercises required to the utmost of my ability. I even work out at home, on my own time, lifting weights, jogging, and stuff like that. I'm still no good, no matter how hard I try. Am I leaving something out, or is something wrong with me physically?

DEAR READER — We all have various levels of ability in different fields, sometimes called talent. One person has a musical talent and can play instruments or sing with ease, another has an inborn art talent.

The level of one's inherent ability determines whether it is easy or hard to do something. The same applies to sports. You can improve your ability by proper training. Some people have muscle fibers that have a quick twitch, and others a slow twitch. These differences are important in tasks involving speed.

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Fischer may play grandmaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass is speculating that Bobby Fischer may defend his world chess championship by playing Brazilian grandmaster Henrique Mecking rather than Anatoly Karpov, a Soviet player.

The Soviet news agency Saturday night called Mecking's challenge ludicrous because he lost to Viktor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union in quarterfinal competition.

Korchnoi lost to Karpov last month in the chess challengers finals.

"Fischer probably is far from being convinced, as some would like to think, of his victory over the young Soviet grandmaster, if he chooses Mecking as a rival," Tass said in a commentary entitled "Would Robert Fischer Like a Weaker Rival?"

Fischer, an American, has not replied yet to Mecking's request for a match in January.

Capitol Freedom

The statue of "Freedom" atop the Capitol Dome was sculptured in Italy by the American, Thomas Crawford, for $3,000. It is 19 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 14,985 pounds. President Lincoln saw it being placed in position on Dec. 2, 1863.

SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

CHAPTER 1
By Bob Boyle

Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes, two of Santa's elves, were walking back to Santa's house for lunch after spending the morning working in the Christmas ball factory.

The two walked together for a short distance when Jinkersnipes heard a strange noise.

The noise continued.

"Maybe it is a big polar bear," Jinkersnipes said.

"It sounds like a dog!" Juniperperper said.

"But all the pups are in Santa's kennel," Jinkersnipes said. "And the little lady elf, Kay Nihn, takes such good care of them. I'm sure none go loose."

"Maybe we better run and tell Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

"No, no, let's take a look behind that big snowbank over there," Juniperperper said. "I bet it is a dog."

The two little elves tiptoed to the snowbank, and Juniperperper got on his hands and knees and climbed to the top.

He looked over.

"Hey," he shouted. "It's a dog."

Jinkersnipes shouted, "Is it a big one?"

"It's no pup," Juniperperper said, "but it is a small dog. It looks like a little collie."

"Is it friendly?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"It's wagging its furry tail," Juniperperper said.

Juniperperper whistled and called, "Come here, boy! Come on nice doggie!"

The little dog bounded up the snowbank, stood in front of Juniperperper and licked him right on his nose.

"Is he biting you?" Jinkersnipes called.

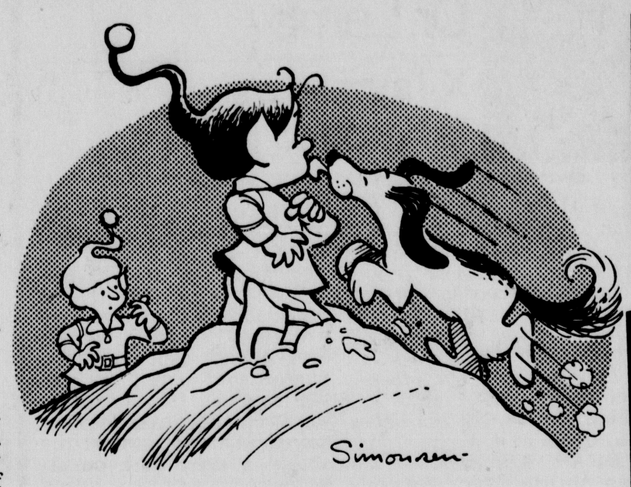
"No, he is licking my nose and it tickles," Juniperperper said.

"Bring him down," Jinkersnipes said.

Juniperperper got up and rolled down the snowbank with the dog following barking and leaping about.

"He certainly looks pretty," Jinkersnipes said. "I wonder where he came from."

"I don't know," Juniperperper said. "But let's take him back to Santa's house. Maybe Santa will let us keep him as a pet."



...And licked him right on his nose.

The two little elves ran lickity split down the winding trail to Santa's house with the little

"No, no, Juniperperper said. "That would be a silly name for a dog. How about Orange? It's dog running happily behind them.

They ran into the kitchen.

Mrs. Claus turned to look at the elves.

"What in the world is that with you?" she said. "Where did that dog come from?"

"We don't know, Mrs. Claus," Juniperperper said. "We found him behind a snowbank and he followed us home."

"Well he isn't one of Santa's pups," she said. "Ah, the poor dear looks frozen. Let's give him something warm to drink."

Juniperperper rushed to the stove and took a bowlful of warm tea from it, and placed it before the dog.

"Juniperperper," Mrs. Claus said. "Dogs don't drink tea."

But before her words were out, the little dog was lapping up the tea.

"He likes it, Mrs. Claus," Jinkersnipes said.

"My, that is a strange dog," she said. "I never knew of a dog that would drink tea. And, that is my good orange pekoe tea."

"Look, Mrs. Claus," Juniperperper said. "I believe he wants more."

Juniperperper put some more warm tea in the bowl and the dog, wagging its tail, lapped up the rest.

"I wonder what his name is," Mrs. Claus said.

"I know," Jinkersnipes said. "Let's call him Tea because he likes tea."

Mrs. Claus clucked her tongue and said, "Boys, that wouldn't be a good name for a dog, but I have a fine name."

"What, Mrs. Claus," they shouted. "Tell us."

"Well, why not call him Peako," she said. "I think that is a fine name for a dog."

"Peako!" Juniperperper said. "That is a nice name."

"Peako," Jinkersnipes said. "That is a good name."

"Well then, Peako it is," Mrs. Claus said as she walked over to the dog and petted him on the head. "You're a good dog. Peako, and welcome to the North Pole."

"Can we keep him then, Mrs. Claus?" Juniperperper asked.

"Oh, boys, you all know Santa's rules," Mrs. Claus said. "All pets at the North Pole must be delivered Christmas Eve. Suppose we kept all adorable pets, why, not a child would get one."

"Please, Mrs. Claus," they pleaded.

"That's Santa's decision," she said.

"Let's go ask Santa," Jinkersnipes said. "Let's hurry."

The two little elves with their newfound friend, Peako, at their heels ran toward Santa's office.

More tomorrow

State budgets affected

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

Inflation and economic problems reflected in the average consumer's grocery bills also affect state governments. But most state officials surveyed by The Associated Press believe state governments won't really begin to feel the squeeze for a year or more.

Since state budgets are prepared on a fiscal year basis, July 1-June 30, the current economic situation and rate of inflation were not taken into account when budgets were drawn up last spring.

However, the Commerce Department reported Sunday that the growth of state tax revenues for 1974 didn't keep up with the rise in prices. Tax income for all 50 states totaled $74.1 billion in 1974 compared to $68.1 billion the previous year. This was a rise of only 8.9 per cent compared to a 10.9 per cent jump in prices for the same period.

This means that the surpluses projected in most state budgets for the current fiscal year will have a tendency to evaporate. And drawing up the 1975-76 budgets in coming months will force many states to choose between raising taxes or cutting services.

"We are looking at a rather tight budget situation the rest of this year and all of next year," said Florida Budget Director Wallace Henderson.

Gov.-elect Richard D. Lamm of Colorado said the national economic situation "gives a message to all of us. This is a time for extreme caution."

Officials from some states said increased taxes or changed tax structures may be necessary to meet inflation-related problems.

Most states rely heavily on sales taxes for revenue. Some combine sales and personal income taxes. Only a few, such as Delaware, have no sales taxes and rely primarily on earnings taxes which decrease as massive layoffs are implemented.

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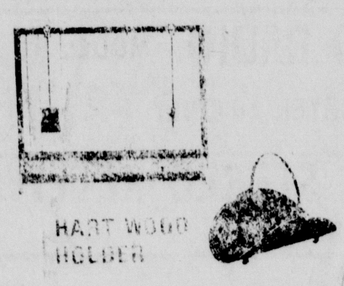

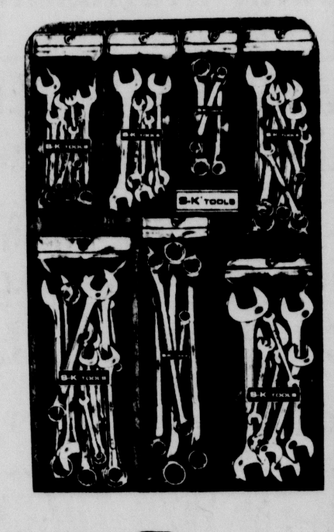

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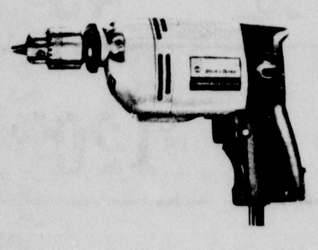

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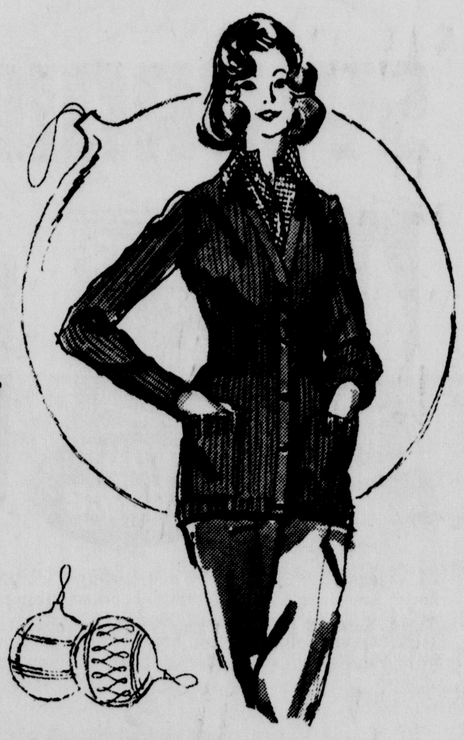

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BY ONEIDA

28-year old veteran dies alone and penniless

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors say cancer caused Ronald L. Webb to die at the age of 28. People who were with him the waning hours of his life say the ponderous bureauracy of the government he served crushed his spirit.

Webb died Thursday penniless and far from home.

In his last month, after the cancer had spread to his spine, he was shuttled around to four different medical institutions. He wanted only to go home to Florida to die, but he had no money.

And the regional Veterans Administration office in St. Louis ruled that Webb, who received a general,rather than honorable, discharge from the Army after serving in Vietnam, was not eligible for VA benefits.

Requests for Social Security and county welfare assistance were still pending when Webb died.

Ed Bruns, director of the Area Veterans Council, said the Veterans Administration should never have denied benefits to Webb. "I don't think there's any doubt about that," he said.

A check of Webb's service file indicates that he compiled a solid record in Vietnam. Bruns said it was after he returned from the war, in 1972, that he ran into problems.

His file mentions two AWOL incidents, 46 days in all, and allegations of three insufficient fund checks and a $28 misappropriation of government property.

Faced with the choice between court-martial and accepting a general discharge, Webb went for the discharge.

While a general discharge in itself is not grounds for denying VA benefits, it means that regional Veterans Administration officials must determine an ex-soldier's eligibility.

No one is certain how or why Webb came to Kansas City after leaving the service at Ft. Carson, Colo., in March 1972.

Last August he was working in an apartment hotel when he was admitted to the Veterans Hospital. Surgery and radiation therapy failed to stem the cancer. Doctors said then they could do little more.

He said he wanted to go home to Tarpon Springs, Fla., and so plans were made to move him to a nursing home near Tampa.

On Oct. 23 the Veterans Administration office said he was not eligible for benefits. Florida plans were abandoned.

Destitute and with no help from relatives, he could not begin to afford private care.

On Nov. 8 a VA ambulance took him to Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo. But he was not admitted.

"We had nothing to offer the patient," a hospital spokesman said later. "We are not a terminal care facility." The spokesman said also that Webb's Missouri residency was in question.

So the next day the ambulance took him back to Kansas City, where he was admitted to the General Hospital.

"He really had his heart set on going to Florida," said Regina Carroll, a social service worker at the General Hospital.

When he realized he could not go home, she added, "He didn't care anymore. He didn't want any more treatment." She said doctors complied with his wishes and set out to make him more comfortable.

Webb's last stop was Mission East, a nursing home operated by Jackson County, where he was taken Nov. 29, and where he lived for six days.

As he lay dying at Mission East, a social worker, a chaplain and two nurses from the VA hospital visited him. Officials at Mission East also spent many hours with Webb. They said the last few days all he asked for were comic books and soft drinks. Two persons contributed $5 and bought him those things.

A spokesman for the VA in St. Louis said he could not discuss Webb's case or disclose anything from a veteran's file. "We are legally bound not to release information," the spokesman said.

Bruns telephoned VA officials in Washington and he said they may reverse the St. Louis decision and pay Webb's burial costs. Bruns also said he and other area veterans are going to try to raise enough money to send Webb's body home.

Elderly sisters fill their days

By JAMES CORTEST

A friend in Jonesboro, Ark., writes:

"Since I have no family, I pick up two 'little old ladies' and take them to church, three times a week most of the time. I usually go by their house a little early each time to just visit. They are in their late 80s and they have a 'younger' sister, who is 90 and lives at Grubbs (over toward Newport)...you would never believe they are as old as they say they are...

"One of the ladies had a pet pig that stayed with her in the country store she and her husband owned...one of them especially has a little twinkle in her eyes, that makes me wonder if she was not a bit of a flirt back in her younger days...."

The one with the "twinkle" in her eyes is Sister Maud (Johnson) and she's 85 and she's still a bit of a flirt.

THE OTHER IS Sister Rose (Salmons) and she'll tell you, "I'm older. I'm 86."

Ever have any trouble with that young squirt, Miss Rose?

"No, she behaves pretty good."

How about older Sister Alta (Williams) who lives over at Grubbs-ever give you kids any trouble?

"Well," Sister Rose accepted the question, "sometimes she thinks we should wait on her more."

Sister Maud and Sister Rose are delightful, remarkable women.

The live together in a little white house with a full-length screened-in porch, pleasantly old fashioned with its wooden porch swing suspended on chains. They are active, bubbling in spirit, and neither looks or acts her age. And they think nothing of walking from their home to Gee Street and back, a good two miles any way you travel it.

"We don't drive," Sister Rose said. "Maud tried to drive once, and hit three cars."

HOW ABOUT that pig?

Sister Maud giggled. "Well, that was 35 years ago at Cash. We had a store-George, my husband, and I don't think that pig had a name but he did follow me to the store. Came right up the steps."

Ever think of making pork chops of him?

"No, he died. I fed him too much milk, and he made a pig of himself."

She should have blushed on that one, but she didn't.

Any aches or pains, girls?

"Yes," said Sister Rose with conviction, "I've got a broken toe-oh, I don't know if it's really broken or not. I just put some medicine on it-Campho-Phenique, you can smell it. I banged it against a big, solid rocker at Alta's house."

"No problems," sister Maud said. "Like our preacher, Brother Harlan Hurd said, 'You gotta get older, or die.'"

What do you girls do all day?

"We just keep house," Sister Rose said. "And we visit."

"I'm the cook," Sister Maud said.

Is she a good cook, Sister Rose?

"Yes, she's a good cook."

"She likes sweets," Sister Maud said, "but she doesn't get them all the time-not good for her. We had fried chicken today.

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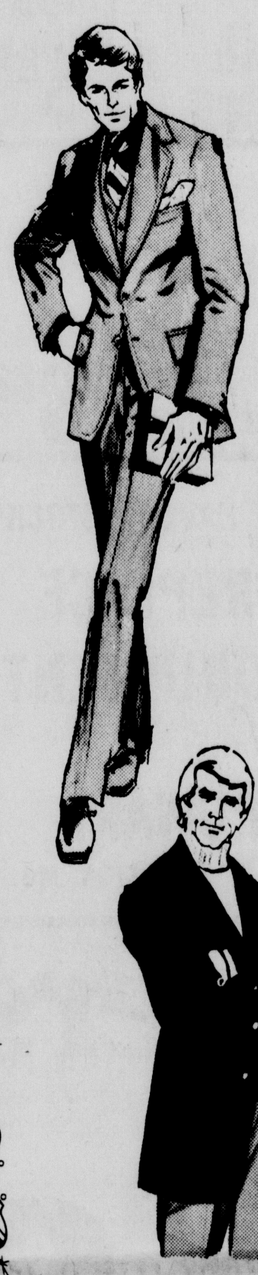

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CROWDED LILY POND? A magnified study of a bowl of potato chips? This is the skin covering a human fingertip photographed at 1,000 X magnification by Eastman Kodak scientists using a scanning electron microscope. Kodak employes were asked to rinse their hands with distilled water after which scientists analyzed the water. Lab tests revealed men and women carried 36 different elements on their fingertips, some of them precious. Found were minute traces of gold, silver, mercury, cadmium, boron and arsenic.

FTA rules on Listerine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission official declared today that Listerine may kill germs by the millions but the largest selling U.S. mouthwash does not relieve colds or sore throats.

Administrative law judge Alvin L. Berman, who presided over a two-year-old case stemming from a commission complaint that Listerine had been falsely advertised, issued an order requiring Listerine's manufacturer to refrain from cold relief claims for the mouthwash and to include a disclaimer in any Listerine ad for two years.

The disclaimer would say: "Contrary to prior advertising of Listerine, Listerine will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats, and Listerine will not be beneficial in the treatment of cold symptoms or sore throats."

Berman's order is not final, however. It can be appealed to the full five-member commission. Warner-Lambert Co., the manufacturer, said it would appeal even to the courts if necessary.

Listerine has been marketed since 1879 for relief of such maladies as colds, sore throats, bad breath and dandruff.

Tennessee man elected bishop

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took 13 ballots but Rev. William A. Jones, the 47-year-old rector of a Tennessee church, was elected bishop of the Eastern Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church during a special election convention here Saturday.

Jones, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Johnson City, Tenn., received support from lay voters over three other candidates.

He will succeed Bishop George L. Cadigan next April 12 when Cadigan retires at the age of 65.

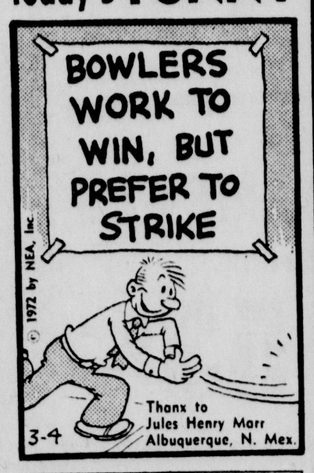
Also on Saturday's ballot were Rev. Joseph A. Pelham, dean of students and professor at Bexley Hall Divinity School of Rochester, N.Y., Rev. G. Richard Wheatcroft of Houston and Rt. Rev. Scott F. Bailey, assistant bishop of the Texas Diocese.

At one point, Rev. Pelham came within six votes of election but he failed to receive support from lay voters.

The final count of the 64 clergymen casting ballots showed Bailey receiving no votes, Jones-33, Pelham-24 and Wheatcroft-7. The 152 lay-delegate vote was Bailey-none, Jones-95, Pelham-44 and Wheatcroft-13.

Rev. Jones has spent most of his 22 years as a pastor in southern states.

today's FUNNY



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Sugar prices blamed on lack of productive capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Agriculture Department's sugar division said today that the cause of the quadrupling this year in sugar prices is "a lack of productive capacity" to keep up with population growth.

Arthur B. Calcagnini told a House hearing on the sugar market since the repeal this summer of the 40-year-old Sugar Act that the government believes neither the act nor its pending demise "had any influence on the present sugar situation."

Some committee members are considering a move to restore the act or delay the effective date of its repeal. The act is scheduled to pass out of existence in three weeks. But such action would face stiff opposition in the House, which refused to renew the statute for the 1974-1975 crop and beyond.

If U.S. families limited themselves to an average of only 2.1 children per family for the next 70 years — thus achieving zero population growth — the U.S. population in 2043 would be about 320 million. That is 110 million more people than in 1973

State fire code urged by marshall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)--The state fire marshall Friday called for a state fire code and a state fire prevention bureau to enforce the code.

Robert L. Morrison said the three multiple fire deaths year in Monroe City, Osceola and St. Joseph shows that Missouri has a "fire safety problem."

Morrison added, "Missouri is behind almost all other states in arson investigation, fire prevention and firemanship training."

In a supplemental report on the Sac-Osage Hospital fire Dec. 3 in Osceola where 8 patients died, Morrison said that an automatic extinguishing system and full early warning fire detection system might have saved their lives.

A state fire code should require both these systems for new hospitals and a full early warning detection system for existing hospitals. The code should also set rules on contents in hospitals as well as mandatory fire training for all hospital personnel, he said.

Morrison said Missouri has one full-time fire training instructor employed by the University of Missouri, leaving the training program badly understaffed to assist the state's 650 fire departments and numerous institutions.

Morrison said his office expects more multiple fire deaths in institutions before corrective measures are taken on the state level.

Poll says Ford would win over 3 top Democrats

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll says that if the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats.

Ford would receive 48 per cent of the vote to 45 per cent for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and 7 per cent undecided, the poll showed.

Gallup said that if Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was the candidate, Ford would get 47 per cent to Jackson's 42 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

The poll showed that Ford would receive a clear majority only in a race with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who would get 39 per cent to Ford's 53 per cent and 8 per cent undecided.

State, federal governments near end of long battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast as the prize, state and federal governments are nearing the climax of a years-long battle in the Supreme Court.

The government has until the end of the year to file its defense of a court-appointed judge's report, sharply attacked by the states, recommending federal dominion over the offshore oil.

The court is expected to set the dispute for oral argument and decision early next year.

The outcome could be crucial to the Ford administration's plans for oil leasing next year in Atlantic Seaboard waters, where drilling has never been undertaken.

The case has been on file in the Supreme Court for more than five years and it is not the first time the court has grappled with the question of offshore drilling.

In a series of decisions in 1947 and 1950, involving Gulf Coast states and California, the court held that the federal government controlled drilling within three miles of shore.

This reversed what had been the prevailing doctrine, and an outcry resulted. In 1953, Congress returned control of submerged lands within the three-mile limit to the states.

The federal government contends this leaves it with authority over the outer continental shelf, more than three miles out. It has been granting oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico on that basis for 20 years.

In 1969, however, Maine announced plans to grant leases for drilling under outer continental shelf waters.

On April 1 of that year, the federal government asked the Supreme Court to affirm federal control over such lands.

The court appointed Albert B. Maris, a semiretired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, to gather evidence and make recommendations.

The result is 2,321 pages of arguments, documents and maps calling on legal lore from ancient Rome to the present.

The coastal states claim dominion 100 miles to sea on the basis of pre-Revolutionary War grants by the English and, in the case of New York, the Dutch.

A basic question is whether these monarchies had that much ocean bottom to give away.

Maris, in a report submitted Aug. 27, said they did not.

"I conclude that when in 1776 the American colonies achieved independence and when in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was concluded, neither the British crown nor the colonies individually had any right of ownership of the seaboard of the sea adjacent to the American coast," Maris wrote.

On Oct. 15, the court gave the states 45 days to reply. In briefs filed just before the deadline, they argued that the English crown controlled, and could grant, wide expanses of offshore land and waters.

They contended the doctrine that a nation has dominion over its surrounding waters dates to the Romans, who called the Mediterranean "mare nostrum," or "our sea."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has described offshore oil as "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs in the late '70s and '80s."

But a committee of attorneys general from coastal states said offshore drilling would have profound ecological and economic effects on the coastal states, and those states should have control of it.

"If a spill occurs whether by accident or natural phenomena as in the event of a hurricane, it is not an inland state which will have to suffer the consequences," the attorneys general said.

Their brief, signed by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr. as chairman, also said state and local governments in Louisiana lose more than $267 million a year in taxes because the offshore rigs are in federal domain.

Bruce Rashkow, head of the marine resource section of the Justice Department, has said adoption of the Maris report would net the federal treasury a phenomenal amount of money in royalties and bonuses.

Morton said Nov. 13 that the Interior Department hopes to offer leases in 1975 for oil and gas drilling on 3.5 million acres off the Middle Atlantic Coast and another 3.5 milionin the Gulf of Alaska.

Major areas of interest in the Atlantic are the Baltimore Canyon Trough, stretching from Long Island, N.Y., to Virginia; the Southeast Georgia Embayment, reaching from South Carolina to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Georges Bank Trough, centered about 130 miles east of Nantucket, Mass.

Estimates of undiscovered, economically recoverable crude oil range from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels. The United States now produces 11 million barrels per day and consumes 17 million barrels per day.

Capitol prepares for holidays, minus lights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—The Capitol dome lights will soon be turned on for the first time in more than a year to celebrate the Christmas holidays, an office of administration official said Monday.

But Christmas lights decorating the Capitol walls and lawn will remain unplugged for the second straight year to conserve energy, Jack Cooper, director of the office's design and construction division, said.

The Capitol will be dressed with evergreeners, wreaths and big red bows, Cooper said. The dome lights and outside building lights will be doused by 8 or 9 p.m., he said. In previous years they have stayed on until about midnight.

The gas log fireplaces in every room at the governor's mansion will remain unlit for the second year to conserve fuel. Sally Sprague, mansion social assistant, said.

Former Playboy security man tells of drug use

CHICAGO (AP) — The former head of security for Playboy Enterprises said he testified three months ago to a federal grand jury about drug use at the mansions of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif.

In a telephone interview, Allen H. Crawford said Sunday that he resigned his post last July because Playboy officials ignored his warnings about "the narcotics problem and people of questionable character that might be associated with Playboy."

Seven Playboy employes reportedly have been subpoenaed to appear this week before a grand jury in Chicago in connection with a federal investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration into drug use inside Hefner's enclaves.

The investigation was disclosed after the recent federal conviction of Hefner's social secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, for conspiring with a boyfriend and another man to distribute cocaine.

Miss Arnstein's arrest last March reportedly sparked an order by Hefner, who was in Las Vegas at the time, to remove all drugs from both mansions, officials said.

Crawford said from his home in Mendham, N.J., that he learned of the problem about 2½ years ago when he became head of security.

"I certainly had knowledge that there were people that were using drugs, but not on the basis that this was a place of distribution or anything else," said Crawford, vice president in charge of investigations for Wells Fargo Investigative Services, Inc., in Randolph, N.J.

"Hefner is a very congenial host and has the Playboy philosophy that people are adult and make their own decisions," he added. But that "doesn't mean Hefner has knowledge of it, or condones it, or distributes."

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa
My name is Joe Cummings I am 1 years old and I want a red fire truck and a G I Joe and don't forget my grandpa & grandma Smith that lives in Matthews also my aunts and uncles most of all my cousin Lory Ann Gavi. Thank you.
P.S. I will have ice cream & cake foryou.
May God Bless you

Dear Santa,
My name is Karen Alcorn. I am 5 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year.
For Christmas I would like a Kathy Quick Curl, Barbie Jet Plane, and anything else you could bring me. Please don't forget my cousins Kim and Kathy Wymer and Lisa Wirth and Micheal Hill. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy and my brother Davie. Also my teacher Mrs. Hanes.
Your fiend
Karen
P.S. Milk and cookies will be ready for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Alcorn. I am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a gun set, G. I. Joe, a model airplane, a radio, and anything else you think I would like to have. Please don't forget my Mother & Daddy, grandmother & grandad, grandma, my cousins Kim and Kathy, Lisa, Micheal.
Your pal,
David
P.S. Goodies will be ready for you

Dear Santa,
My name is Shannon Forrest. I have tried to be a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like you to bring me some clothes, a pair of bebobs. Also I would like a watch, a game of Life and anything else you would like me to have. If this is asking too much send the other stuff to the people who can't afford. Don't forget my friends Donna Burnett, Lynn Thompson and Pam Miller.
I Love You
Shannon Forrest

P.S. I'll leave fruitcake and milk for you under the tree or on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Donna Burnett. I have been a very good girl this year so far. For Christmas this year I would like a bubble-watch, some clothes, a pair of boots, some be-bobs, the game clue, some earrings and also I would like a saphire ring.
Don't forget my friends Pam Miller, Shannon Forrest, and Lynn Thompson.
There will be cookies and milk on the kitchen table for you!
Thank you,
Donna Burnett
P.S. Also don't forget my niece, Amy Long.

Dear Santa
Hello, my name is Kristi Forrest. I am 12 years old. For Christmas this year I would like to have tape recorder, Barbie doll and Ken, Rod Stewart records, a pair of feety pajamas, clothes and a stocking full of goodies. Please don't forget my dog, a rubber ball and some bones.
I love you
Kristi Forrest
P.S. I will leave some cookies and chocolate milk on the dining room table.

Dear Santa
How are you?
This what I want for Charitmas. I want a BB gun and a two gun hoster set and a bilke. Rte 1, Box 259, Zipcobe 63867,
Jerry

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Alive that eats and drinks, a mini bike, a neclace for my teacher Mrs. Cude, a ring for my mother, a T.V. for my grandparents, a red sweater for my dog Pug, a collar for my dog Lady, a toy truck for my brother, a dress for my stepmother, a walkie talkie for my cousins, and a bat a ball a glove and a maxi coat.
Yours Truly,
Janey Sailors
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Bradley Spraggs. I won't Racken socken rowbots. A plant of the ape doll. And abat and ball.
Thank you,
Bradley Spragg
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Janene Cates. I am 7 years old in the 3rd grade. I go to Matthews School. All I want for Christmas is Walkie Talkies.
Thank you
Janene Cates
P.S. Write soon
Matthews Mo.

Dear Santa,
H! How are you, fine I hope! I have been a pretty good boy this year at least I have tryed too. I am 11 years old. I would like you to bring me a gas powered hand controls plane, gas and battery for the plane, and small stuffed ape, master piece, sorry, clue and model. Hope you can bring me some or all of his thing. Have very Merry Christmas! Bye!
Love
Rodney Pease
P.S. Will leave you candy and milk.

Dear Santa
Hi! How are you, fine I hope! I have been a very good girl this year, at least I have tryed. I am 7 years old. I would like you to bring me a sunshine faimly, a see a say talking toy. a Art-A-Matic Electronic Painting, and a Make-up Mannequin, and a easy-bake electric oven.
My aunt is writing this for me.
Love
Valerie Pease
P.S. I will leave you some candy and milk. You better get there pretty fast before fluffy gets it!
P.S.S. fluffy my cat.

Dear Santa,
Hi! My name is Latanya, I am 11½ years old. My mother is writing this letter for me. I have been a good little girl except, for a few naughty things I did this year. For Christmas this year I would like a ball of yarn, a rubber mouse, a picture cat book and my very own chair. Please dno 't forget Ming Toy a bundle of nice bones. Also don't forget my little friend Lynn, a box of cigars.
s I love Ya,
Latanya S. F.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and a glass of milk under the Christmas tree.

The widely publicized legend that Mrs. Betsy Ross made the first "Stars and Stripes" flag in June, 1776, at the request of a committee composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, an uncle, was first made public in 1870 by a grandson of Mrs. Ross. Historians have been unable to find a historical record of such a meeting or committee, The World Almanac notes

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BONELESS

8 OZ EACH 99c

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WITH BEANS

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Little BIG DOLLAR Store

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

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GIRLS KNEE—HIGH SOX 3 PAIR $1.00

THE TWINS MATCHING COMB & MIRROR SET BOXED 39c

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LADIES & BIG GIRLS' PANTIE HOSE 39c

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MENS MAY KNIT ALL PURPOSE HOSE GUARANTEED 3 MONTHS WEAR 3 PAIR $1.00

Cooperating with other Sikeston Merchants to make this the bargain capital of the Tri-States.

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8. Ladies Shaver	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
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10. Scale	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
11. Tangle Free Comb	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
12. Mist Stick Curler	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
13. Hot Shot Beverage Maker	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
14. Electric Toothbrush	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
15. Men/Women's Dryer Styler	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
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WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY JUTE BACK CARPET FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

PRICES START AT $4.50 SQ. YD.

Some of the hot pants are beginning to make the gal watchers sizzle.

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It is compiled by Maria F. Rich and features more than 500 operas by 190 foreign composers in 1,234 English translations.

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8 AM TO 8PM

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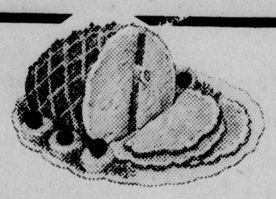
6 DAYS A WEEK —CLOSED SUNDAYS



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5 LB. SUGAR
$2.49

32 OZ. COKES
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PLUS DEPOSIT

CHAPTER 2
By Bob Boyle

The dog sniffed around Santa's big red leather chair, then looked up at Santa.

Then with one great leap he jumped right up on Santa's lap and started to lick his face.

"What's this? What's this?" Santa laughed. "You two elves, where did you get this dog?"

"We found him behind a snowbank," Juniperperper said. "And he followed us home."

"A likely story, indeed," Santa said. "But he certainly is a pretty dog. And so friendly. What's his name?"

"It's Tea," said Jinkersnipes.

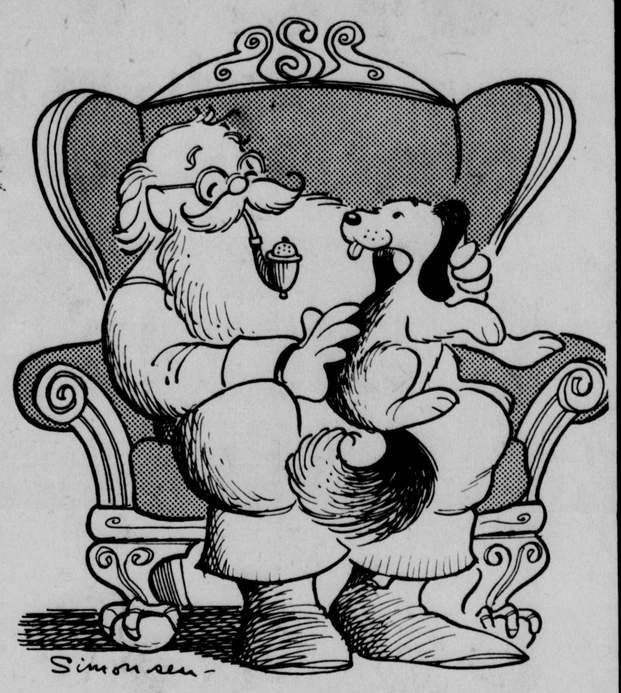
"TEA!" Santa said. "That is a strange name."

"No, Santa, Jinkersnipes is wrong," Juniperperper said. "His name isn't Tea, it's Peako. He likes orange pekoe tea so we decided to call him Peako."

"That sounds like a fine name to me," Santa said. "Look, as soon as you say Peako his little ears perk up. I really think that he knows his name. But I wonder where he came from. He certainly isn't one of our pups. I'm certain our kennel keeper, Kay Nihn, wouldn't lose a dog anyway. She's much too careful."

"Can we keep him, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"I would love to," Santa replied. "But you know the rules. We have to deliver all North Pole pets to the good boys and girls on Christmas eve."



Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

"Ah, shucks, Santa, let's keep him," Jinkersnipes said.

"Rules are to be obeyed," Santa explained. "But I will tell you what we can do. We can keep him until Christmas Eve."

"Well that's better than nothing" Juniperperper said. "He'll be my dog until then."

"No, he'll be mine," Jinkersnipes said.

"Now, elves," Santa cautioned. "He will be everyone's dog."

"Time to eat, boys," Santa said. "You go into the dining room and I'll be right there. And take Peako with you."

"Okay, Santa," the elves said. "Come on, Peako, come on boy. Good dog, come on."

But Peako stayed right on Santa's lap.

"Get down, Peako," Santa said. "Go with the elves."

But Peako wouldn't budge. He turned to Santa again and began to lick his face.

Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I know whose dog it will be. Peako is your dog. He won't leave you."

The two elves ran out and Peako hopped down and sat at Santa's feet.

"Are you hungry, Peako," Santa said. "We'll find some nice dog food for you."

The dog pranced before Santa to the dining room and once they got there, Peako jumped on the dining room chair.

"Santa, I think he wants to eat with us at the table," Juniperperper laughed.

Santa walked over to the dog and lifted him down. "Now, boy," he said, "into the kitchen and Mrs. Claus will give you a nice bowl of dog food."

Peako obeyed and went into the kitchen.

But he was back in a minute with Mrs. Claus right behind him.

"Santa," she said. "This dog doesn't want dog food. I dropped a fresh peach and he ate that. But he doesn't want dog food."

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I don't think that Peako knows he is a dog. I bet he thinks he's a little boy."

"You're right," Santa said. "But he is so cute. Here, let's try him on a small piece of this strawberry delight pie."

"Oh, Santa, dogs don't eat strawberries," Juniperperper said.

But Santa dropped a piece to Peako. He sniffed it and gobbled it right up.

"He does think he is a boy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Well if he doesn't eat his food, I guess he'll go hungry," Mrs. Claus said.

She went back into the kitchen but was back within a minute with a bowl not of dog food, but of creamy porridge.

"Here, Peako," she said. "The boys like this porridge. So try it."

Peako perked up when he heard the word boys, sniffed the porridge and gobbled it all down.

"He does think he is a boy," she said.

More tomorrow

Hollywood: A 'Crazy' Place

PEOPLE ARE CRAZY HERE. By Rex Reed. Delacorte. 306 Pages. $7.95.

That Rex Reed has a way with words is not to be denied. And this talent may be seen to excellent advantage in this irreverent collection of 40 essays and interviews devoted to show business.

Opening with a funny yet provocative examination of the Hollywood social pecking order, Reed then proceeds to examine such widely different inhabitants of the entertainment world as Merle Oberon, Bette Midler, Troy Donahue and Lord Olivier. The book largely is devoted to personalities such as these but Reed does occasionally pause to look at such phenomena as "Gone With the Wind" appearing on the London stage as a musical and a night in a bar patronized by a famous football player. Of the musical Reed comments, "I was, to put it briefly, underwhelmed." As for the bar, Reed notes that when the bartender gave the football star the wrong drink, "Everyone stared at him with enough hate to burn another Reichstag without the aid of matches."

But it is in his interviews that Reed shows to best advantage. In one he describes a playwright's voice as wavering "unsteadily like old gray cigar smoke in a room with no ventilation"; in another an actress has "a mind so fascinatingly alive it often plays tennis with 10 thoughts at once," and finally the sultry, sexy movie star who "when she was good she was great, but when she was bad she was even better."

All of the pieces in this entertaining collection are worth a quick read at the very least but there are two that stand out and demand to be savored. These are Reed's interviews with George C. Scott and Elia Kazan.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR IS 50

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Boys Choir will observe its 50th anniversary this year, and part of the celebration includes moving into a new building.

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WEDNESDAY
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WHERE SANTA HANGS HIS HAT!

HORSMAN TRAIN-A-BABY
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Tammy drinks, wets and cries real tears. Comes with bottle and lace trim robe.

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5.95 Value 3.87
Draws like magic! It's fun & helps develop coordination.

STROLLER SLEEPER 5.83
Just like grown up mommy's stroller. Has reclining back & canopy with shopping bag. (72-178)
Folding Doll Stroller (72-177) 4.69

Type-Writer
Sale Price 16.96
Marx
Marxwriter has 28 keys, space bar, ribbon reverse, carriage return, instruction manual.

7-Up Dispenser
3.75 Value 2.99
Holds 1 bottle of 7-Up. Includes 4 miniature glasses. Drip-free valve.

China Asst.
Reg. 4.88 ea.
3.78 ea.
Delicate pitcher, vase, ginger jar w cover, candy box w cover, serving bowl, footed tidbit dish. Gold leaf pattern.

Woodtone Wall Plaque
Sale Price 1.78
6½-in. x 6-in. sculptured plaque with look of wood.

Musical TV
7.95 Value 6.87
Wind knob & colored pictures move across screen as tune plays.
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Manzanita wood stands.

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LEVER ACTION—GRAVITY FEED—350 SHOT. This rugged model is ideal for smaller youngsters. Built to take a lot of action.

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Maria Plate
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
ALL 1.29 CHRISTMAS CARDS
NOW IN STOCK
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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11 ONLY

THESE PRICES GOOD 6:00 PM TO 10:00 PM ONLY

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ICE CREAM CONE

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT OUR LOW PRICE FROM OUR TIKI BIRD ICE CREAM PARLOR

PURE

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4 LB. OR MORE **59c** LB.

REELFOOT

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12 OZ. PKG. **79c** PKG.

GET A PKG. OF HOT DOG BUNS **FREE**

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FRESH HOMEMADE

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BILLS AT IGA NOW

CHUNK MEAT

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LB. **69c**

MIX OR MATCH **99c**

BUY 2 PKG. GET ONE **FREE**

3 LB. DEL & GOLD WASH APPLES

5 LB. FLORIDA ORANGES

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WHOLE KERNAL WHITE CORN

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CREAM PEAS

MIX OR MATCH **7/$1.00**

JACKS COOKIES

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FRESH HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE

BROWNIES

DOZ. **99c**

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BLACK WALNUTS

BUY 2 GET ONE FREE OF EQUAL VALUE

12 OZ. SEALTEST

COTTAGE CHEESE

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POTATO CHIPS

8 OZ. BAG

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BUY 3 LOAVES **$1.00**

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Only 12 More Shopping Days till Christmas!

Shop These Many Specials By Sikeston Retailers

San Jose woman gives birth to sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Undaunted by the loss of quadruplets last year, Charlotte Lange continued to take a fertility drug. Now she has given birth to sextuplets and the five tiny suvivors are clinging to life in respirators.

"They're all normally formed, all pretty little babies," said Dr. James Harrow, director of newborn services at Valley Medical Center. "But their condition is guarded. It's going to be up and down this week."

The infants — slightly more than three months premature — started their procession into the world at 6:36 a.m. Sunday at O'Connor Hospital. Officials referred to the new arrivals as babies A through F. The smallest, a boy, died about four hours after birth.

Mrs. Lange, 26, of San Jose, was in excellent condition, acording to hospital spokesman Mike Maurer. He said she was in labor 7½ hours before giving birth to two girls and four boys ranging in weight from 1 pound, 15 ounces to 2½ pounds.

The five survivors were transferred to the Neonatal Center at nearby Valley Medical Center. Spokesman Carl Heintze said they were placed in respirators because of hyaline membrane problems, a common disorder among premature babies in which the lungs have difficulty absorbing oxygen.

The father, Alvin Lange, 31, an armored car security guard, was described as "shocked and tired" after the long hospital ordeal. He brought his wife to the hospital after she went into labor Saturday night in the 27th week of pregnancy.

Mrs. Lange rested in her flower-filled room, attended by her mother, Mrs. James Duty, and her pregnant sister, Leslie Perry, 23.

"It's kind of scary," the new mother said. "All I'm thinking about now is bringing them home and getting the family started. Originally I had hoped for four kids."

Mrs. Lange and her husband have a three-bedroom home.

"This is going to mean an awful lot of babysitting," Mrs. Duty said. "When Charlotte lost the four last year we said, 'try again.'

Predicted harvests could mean food price relief

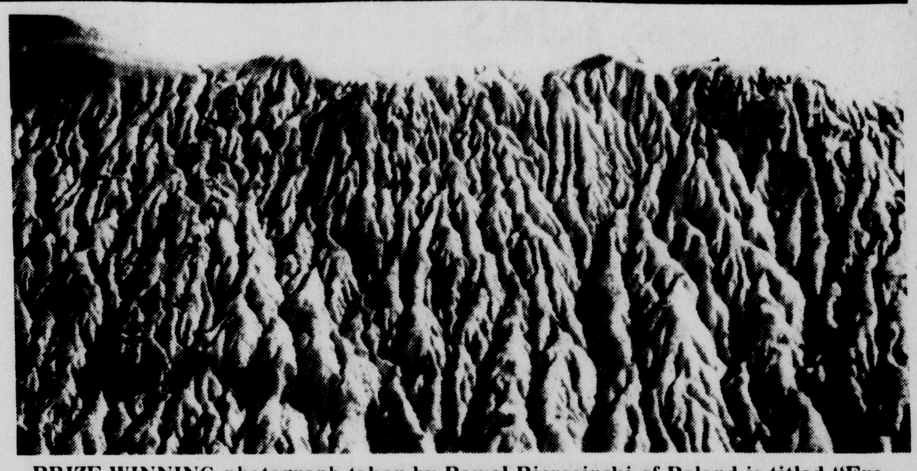
WASHINGTON (AP) — A private economist said today consumers might see "substantial food price relief" late next year if record U.S. harvests materialize in 1975.

But Wilfred Lewis Jr., chief economist of the National Planning Association, said the general economy of the country appears bleak, at least through mid-1975.

"The recession seems to be picking up steam and is not heading for any early end," Lewis told a meeting at the Agriculture Department. He did not predict how food prices might behave next year but indicated no declines are possible during the first half.

Poor weather, including drought in the Midwest last summer, reduced corn and soybean harvests sharply this year and caused livestock feed prices to go up. Consequently, farmers have cut back production of grain-fed beef, pork, milk and poultry.

Gary L. Seevers, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said it was clear "our economy is sagging badly" but that it is expected to bottom out by mid-1975.



PRIZE WINNING photograph taken by Pawel Pierscinski of Poland is titled "Erosion", an entry in the United Nations Environmental photo contest. The purpose of the UN-sponsored contest was to focus attention on worldwide environmental problems using the theme: "There's only one earth-ours-but not ours to destroy."

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BACON
89c
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 99c

FRESH GROUND
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No Other Brands Included

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1 RACK ASSORTED JACKETS 20% OFF
1 TABLE ASSORTED PANTS & JEANS 50% OFF

Give a Gift Certificate

GIFT WRAPPED FREE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Cotton prices low on local markets

Prices were lower on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to Paul W. Karban, Officer -In-Charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand remained weak and trading was near a standstill. Buyers offered prices in the range of 37.50 to 38.50 cents per pound for grade 41 staple 35.

Grades 51 and 42 with 34 and 35 staples brought bids of 34.00 to 35.00 cents. Farmers continued to reject all but a few offers to buy at these prices and sales were small in volume. The majority of cotton not committed to contracts remains in the hands of producers. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were lower and averaged 115 dollars per ton last week acompared to 121 dollars the previous week.

Farmers were able to pick cotton on about two to three days during the week but had to operate in the mud in order to do so.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 200,000 stamples for farmers for the season through Dec. 6. Grade 42 accounted for the highest percentage of classings last week at 42 per cent.

Rural transport system serves senior citizens

By DONALD deGRAFFENRIED

HOWARDVILLE — Perhaps one of the most difficult problems for a senior citizen living in a rural area is transportation. The need to get from one community to another, whether on business or pleasure is a great need.

Yet, often in a community like Howardville the average senior citizen must miss a doctor, dentist or shopping appointment because they are unable to find a way to get there. The few residents who do own cars are now hesitant to take a neighbor to that appointment due to the economic pressure of the energy crisis.

It is with this background that the Southeast Missouri Transportation System (SMTS) came to Howardville. SMTS is a member-owned transportation system that seeks to provide low cost transportation for senior citizens, aged 55 or older and any handicapped person.

It is quite easy to become a member of SMTS. An annual $6 membership fee is required and then an economical five cents a mile when riding the bus. There is a minimum 50-cent one-way trip charge. Also covered under the membership fee is individual rider insurance.

Memberships are refundable if for some reason service cannot be provided or the individual is dissatisified with SMTS. Presently, SMTS serves 27 counties including all of the Bootheel and parts of south and central Missouri.

How did SMTS happen to become functional in the Howardville community? Volunteers in Service to America (Vista) worker Donald deGraffenried, who has worked in Howardville for more than a year, talked with many senior citizens to see if they were interested in SMTS. After receiving an affirmative yes, he arranged a meeting between Howardville residents and a spokesman from SMTS.

Z. D. Hargraves, who is a volunteer under the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) came to Howardville to explain the program. He is a coordinator for the SMTS program in this area and has an office in the RSVP building in Malden.

Hargraves, a senior citizen himself, at one time was the bus driver for this area. He is enthusiastic about SMTS and has a knack for conveying the merits of the system to the people. Hargraves spoke to a group of about 20 senior citizens, explaining the membership requirements and answering questions concerning operation of the bus.

At this meeting, the Rev. James "Junior" Young was named as the local volunteer coordinator for Howardville. His job would be to schedule bus trips through the SMTS office in Malden.

Young and deGraffenried worked together in the following weeks to enlist members in the system. They contacted each interested senior citizen personally, discussed SMTS and encouraged them to join. After a short period of time they had signed up 20 members and scheduled at least two or three trips for each month.

Recent trips have been made to Portageville and Sikeston.

At this time New Madrid County has 70 members in SMTS. A county must hav approximately 400 members to have its own bus. So, presently the Scott County bus also serves New Madrid County. The bus driver is Bill Graham, who is known for punctuality and safe driving.

SMTS is funded by rider fees, private donations, contributions and the Missouri Office of Aging, through Title III. Eventually, all state and federal assistance will be phased out and the system must then run by itself.

SMTS is managed and administered by a full-time executive director and administered by a full-time exectuive director and a staff of full-time and part-time employes. The central office is located in Fredericktown.

SMTS policy and procedures are responsive to the individual members through an elected county representative to the board of directors of the not-for-profit corporation.

Monthly membership meetings are held throughout the area, so members can present their ideas and be kept up to date on the progress of the system.

The next such meeting will be held at noon Jan. 20 at the Dexter Housing Authority and is open to the public.

If you know of any senior citizens who would be interested in SMTS, call Hargraves at the SMTS office in Malden, phone number 276-2426. He will gladly speak to any group about the Southeast Missouri Transportation System.

Amendment to stamp regulations proposed

WASHINGTON — Food stamp recipients would pay a standard 30 per cent of net income for their food stamp allotment, effective March 1, under an amendment to food stamp regulations propoed today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The intention to propose this increase was announced in President Ford's Budget Message of Nov. 26.

The proposal would mean an increased purchase requirement for all households except (1) certain households of eight or more persons, which have been paying 30 per cent of income and (2) those entitled to free food stamps under the law (one and two person households with net monthly income of less than $20 and all other households with income of less than $30).

For example, a four-person household with a monthly net income of $150 after allowable deductions (e.g. taxes withheld, shelter costs over 30 per cent of income, medical expenses over $10, and child care expenses) now pays $41 for $150 in food stamps. Under the proposed formula, that household would pay $45 for its food stamp allotment.

The proposal is in line with the provision of the Food Stamp Act specifying that the amount a household pays for its food stamps should represent a reasonable investment on the part of the household, not to exceed 30 per cent of the household's income. Current purchase requirements vary widely in percentage of income.

Today's proposal is designed to remove the differentials in percentage of income paid for the food stamp allotment by providing that every household with the same income pays the same purchase requirement.

The proposed amendment will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, December 6, 1974. Written comments should be mailed or delivered to P. Royal Shipp, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250 so as to be received not later than December 27, 1974. Comments received will be open to public inspection.

Pope visits monument

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI has paid a traditional visit to the Monument of Mary near the Spanish Steps in Rome to mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin.

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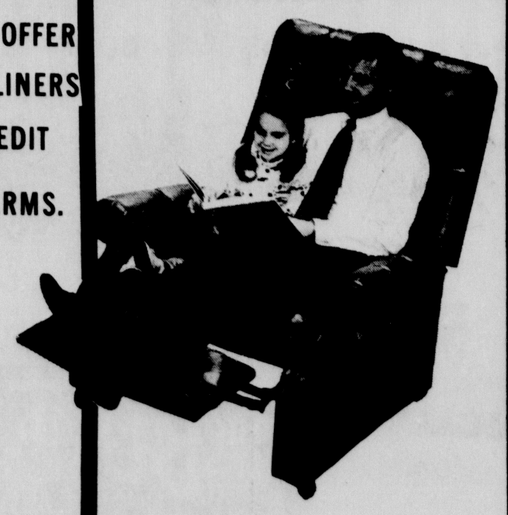

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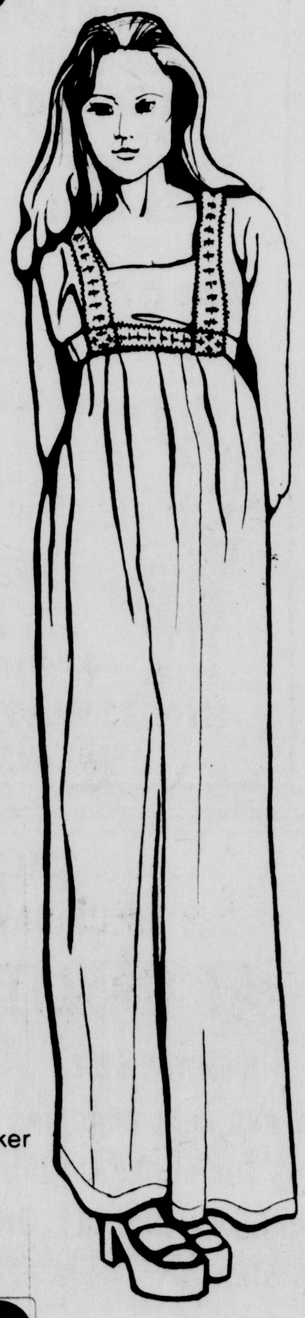

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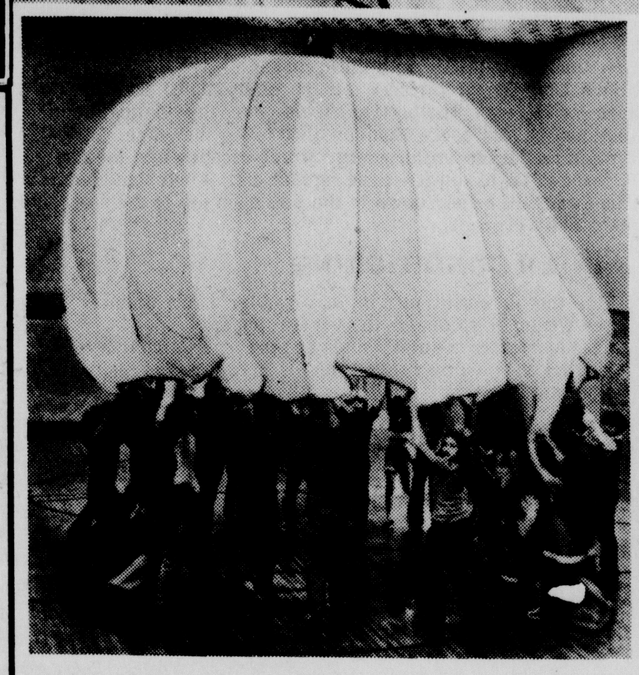
Add an element of fun and students will forget they are involved in those sometimes boring exercise periods. Students at the Bryant Eelementary School in Superior, Wisc., discovered that a parachute and music are all that is needed to make these periods more fun.



With music playing in the background, students are seated around an open parachute on the gymnasium floor (above.). In time to the music, students lift the silky parachute and rotate in a freeform exercise (at left). On cue, they toss the parachute up and rush forward to fall on their knees as the parachute floats down to form a massive mushroom (below).

Frankly speaking

Budget cuts would hit aged, sick, poor, vets

On Nov. 26 the President sent to Congress his recommendations for reducing the federal budget by $4.6 billion in the current fiscal year. Those proposals were disappointing for two reasons.

First, nearly three-fourths of the reductions would affect programs which aid the aged, the ill, the poor, and Vietnam veterans.

Second, they reveal either a lack of seriousness or a lack of realism on the part of Administration budget officials, since many of the President's proposals were simply retreads of old Nixon proposals long ago rejected by Congress.

MEDICARE

As a prime example, the President proposed that the Medicare program be revised so that almost all of the 5.5 million aged and disabled persons who will require hospitalization next year would have to pay a larger share of their hospital bills. This proposal was submitted by President Nixon in January 1973 and had so little support that no member of Congress could be found to introduce it in bill form.

Does President Ford really expect this proposal to be enacted in the remaining days of the 93rd Congress?

Also included in the list was a scaled-down educational assistance bill for Vietnam veterans -- even thought he President acknowledged that his veto would be overridden by the Congress.

Another of the President's proposals would require 95 per cent of all food stamp users to pay more for their monthly stamp allotment beginning March 1. Hardest hit would be the very poorest families and one- and two-member households -- in large part the elderly.

ELDERLY POOR HURT

An elderly individual receiving a Supplementary Security Income payment of $146 per month now pays $30 for food stamps with a face value of $46. Under the President's proposal, that person would have to pay $43 for $46 in food stamps. For the elderly poor, the food stamp program would become, in effect, a nullity.

There is no doubt that federal spending must be controlled. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have been working to eliminate or reduce those expenditures that are unwise, unnecessary, or postponable. I had hoped the President would send us recommendations for further spending reductions of this kind.

Instead he has asked that additional burdens be imposed on those who have already suffered too much from runaway inflation. In my judgment, Congress will not approve reductions in those basic benefits on which the aged, the sick, and the poor rely for the essentials of life.

Legislation would authorize study to curtail rape

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental Health to study ways to curtail rapes.

This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Largen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize $20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

The NIMH study would include research on the ways to curtail the crime itself, help the victims and their families and rehabilitate the offenders.

The legislation, called the Rape Prevention and Control Act, was attached to the 1974 Health Services Act, which has been worked out by a conference committee of the House and Senate. A vote on the conference report is scheduled in both chambers this week, sponsors of the bill said.

"Rape is a crime which has thrived on misconceptions, prejudices, indifference and, most of all, the silence of the victims in the past," Ms. Largen, who prefers the Ms. title, said recently.

"Women across the nation today, however, are speaking out in their concern and outrage at the growth of this crime, the institutional and social treatment of the victims, and the inability of the courts and laws of the land to curb it."

Law enforcement officials estimate that 50 to 80 per cent of sexual assaults are never reported, which she said, means that a probable 100,000 women are victims of forcible rape each year.

The bill has bipartisan support.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., introduced his bill a year ago; similar legislatior was sponsored by Rep. Johr Heinz III, R-Pa.

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a Baby Alive and a SSP Derby Set. I have been a good girl all year. I hope you liked the cookies and milk I left out for you lst Christmas. I love you Santa. Plaease bring my Grandma, Po-Po, Pa Shy and Ma Shy lots of goodies. Please bring Beth a Baby Alive too. Thank you Santa.

LAURIE
age 5
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Melissa. I am 10 months old. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I want a bunch of toys and a stocking full of candy. Please remember all of my relatives.

Your friend,
Melissa Cowell

Dear Santa,

My name is Jamie. I am one year old. My sister is writing this for me.

I have been very very very bery good.

I want anything you can bring me. Don't forget Angel, Mom, Dad and Debra. Angel is a dog. Please bring Angel a bone.

Love,
Jamie Sterling

Dear Santa,

My name is Debra. I have een good this year. I want a Barbie fashion center, bird game and some barbie clothes for my barbie. I am 12 years old. Don't forget, Jamie, Angel Mom and Dad.

Yours truly
Debra Sterling

Dear Santa Claus,

Here is what I want: boxing robots, records, record player, talking real rabbits.

Long Ranger suit WITH mask, great big bear, costume for Jimmy.

Batman set Robin Set too. (for my brother(Jimmy).

Batman book, racecar set.

I have been good, and I hope that you will get this for me.

Teddy Slinkard

P.S. My friend wrote this but I signed my name.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lory Ann Gavi. I am 3 years old and I want a doll, and some dishes and don't forget my Grandpa & grandma Smith. who lives in Matthews.

May God Blessyou.

P.S. I will have milk and cake.

Dear Santa a letter

My name is Woodrow Vaughn and I want a mod watch and I want a pitch back. And a real bow and arrow set with six arrows. And I go to Matthews school.

Canalow
Box 167

WIN The Inflation Fighter

Today's kids will recall fondly the pies mother used to thaw.

\- - -

It's getting so you have to rob the piggy bank to bring home the bacon.

A matter of degrees

Pick a temperature and stick to it in your home. Generally about 70 degrees is comfortable during the day, although individual factors such as body differences, house structure and the sunlight a room gets will cause variations.

If you lower the thermostat at night and load on the blankets you'll see a difference in your heating bill. Setting the thermostat down 10 degrees for eight hours can reduce your heating costs by 10 per cent.

KNOW YOUR DISHES

Since ceramic, glass and stainless steel dishes retain heat better than other materials, you can lower your oven setting 25 degrees when baking with these dishes.

When using your surface units, carefully choose the right-sized pan for the unit. The bottom should cover the heating element, but not extend more than an inch over the edge. This will minimize the amount of energy which escapes into the air.

If the pot is too large for the surface unit, it will heat unevenly. The heat will reflect down to the porcelain top of the stove and eventually craze it.

WINTER CONDITIONING

Run the air conditioner in your car for a few minutes every three weeks or so during the winter months.

This lubricates the unit's seals and prevents it from drying out and cracking. You may save yourself an expensive repair bill the next summer.

LEAKING ENERGY

Don't let a faucet leak — especially the hot one. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in 10 minutes will waste 3,280 gallons a year.

The dripping faucet will also overwork the water heater, can erode valve seats and often causes unsightly sink stains around the drain which may last the life of the sink.

Most important, it's so easy to prevent or fix. Usually the problem can be corrected by simply replacing a washer.

SORT IT OUT

If you're doing a large quantity of laundry it makes a lot of sense to sort it wisely — not only by color, but by soil levels. Then select your wash time to match the problem — washing longer than necessary wastes energy.

The same holds true with the dryer. It's a good idea to sort the wash by thickness so you won't have to run an additional cycle for only one or two slow drying items.

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter in care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns, and their authors will be rewarded with a free copy of the $1.50 book "Save Money-Save Gas.")

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Missouri ranks in top 10 with 2,315 dams

ST. LOUIS--The Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, has completed the first "head count" of all big dams within the state, and Missouri ranks in the top 10 with 2,315 dams. The inventory, nationwide, shows there are 50,000 dams in the country, and Texas heads the list with 4,022 dams.

In 1972, Congress, responding to public concern over two failures of dams, approved Public Law 92-367, directing the Corps of Engineers to inventory all dams over 25 feet in height or holding back more than 16.5 million gallons of water. That's enough water to provide the city of Springfield's supply of drinking water for one day.

The difficult task of locating and inventorying all the man-made lakes was accomplished by the St. Louis District by contract with the Missouri Geological Survey. Lakes were located by using photographs taken by satellites, both ERTS and "Skylab." Airplane reconnaissance, mail canvasses and direct field visits were also used.

The findings of the inventory include:

There are 11 counties with more than 50 dams, and all are located adjacent to St. Louis and Kansas City. Jefferson County lists 90 dams, the largest number in the state. St. Charles has 87 dams, and Washington County has 85. Jackson and Lafayette counties near Kansas City have 54 and 53 dams respectively.

Two counties, Barry and Stone, do not have any big dams at all.

The highest dam in the state is Table Rock Dam, 252 feet high, located near Branson.

The oldest dam in the state, which dates back to 1870, is Rothwell Dam, near Moberly in Randolph County.

The distribution of dams within the four general topographic areas of the state is as follows:

The Glaciated Plains (roughly that part of the state north of the Missouri River, 951 dams; Western Plains (roughly that part of the state west of Springfield), 350 dams; Ozarks, 971 dams; and Southeastern Lowlands (Bootheel), 43 dams.

Three out of every four dams (or 1,802 dams) in Missouri are used for recreation in one form or another; i.e., fishing, boating, swimming, camping and "second home construction."

Statistics show that there are 775 lake developments within the state. A lake development is best described as having homes and roads surrounding the lake.

It is estimated that over 95 per cent of all dams are located on private lands. The inventory also indicates that half of the dams are fairly new, having been built since 1965.

The inventory is a one-page description of each dam, and includes such items as the dam's name, location by latitude and longtitude, county, height, owner and downstream town. All inventory data has been computerized, and in final form the inventory consists of two computer listings of the 2,315 dams. The dams are listed both alphabetical, by name, and by sequence number assigned during the inventory.

The "Inventory of Dams" will be reported to Congress probably in January 1975. A completed inventory has already been furnished to Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

DANCERS COMBINE ART WITH COLLEGE

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A summer "college" for high school dancers is the idea of Bennett College and New York University.

The two schools will open a spceial six-week program July 8 to give students 13 to 16 years of age the chance to see what it is like to pursue a dancing career while seeking a college degree.

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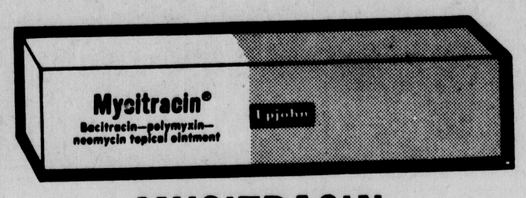

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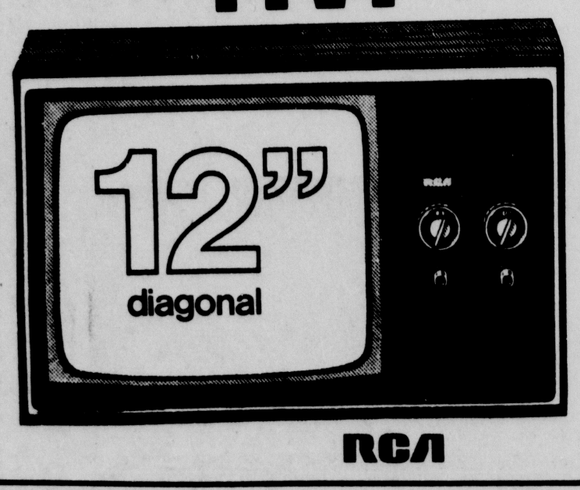

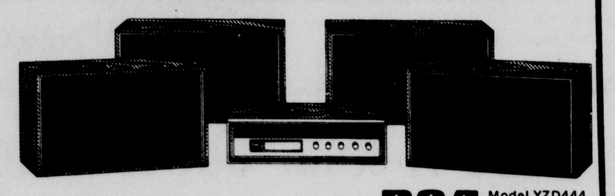

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South African army opens to blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African army announced Monday it was opening its ranks to black soldiers in still another move away from strict race separation, known as apartheid.

Maj. Gen. J. R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, told a news conference the black soldiers will be allowed to carry arms and will be paid the same as equivalent ranking whites. For the time being, he said, there was no plan to create black officers and the highest rank to which Africans could advance was sergeant major.

The army's step comes on top of other recent shifts from strict separation of South Africa's 18 million blacks, 4 million whites, the 2 million of mixed race and 650,000 Asians.

The changes follow persistent international criticism of South African apartheid and the United Nations Security Council vote at the end of October to expel the country from the world organization. Only vetoes by the United States, England and France prevented the majority vote from taking effect.

The army's decision to accept black soldiers and other changes in racial practice do not go so far as to give the black majority the vote or create a multiracial society. At most they appear aimed at removing the harsher aspects of racial separation, and long-time political observers say there is no fundamental shift away from a policy of maintaining white supremacy.

People go to the movies to forget everything and some even forget not to talk.

Tom Tiede

U.S. military's expensive bauble

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is a National Guard unit in Daytona Beach which, for the past decade, has been using tax funds for the purpose of remaining proficient in obsolescence.

The unit, an air defense battery, is assigned as its responsibility a Korean War vintage anti-aircraft weapon with which it is virtually impossible to shoot down an aircraft. Many members of the unit believe the whole thing is unwise but continue to belong — and why not? — because they are paid up to several thousand dollars a year to keep the worthless artillery oiled.

The example is only one of a lengthy list of similar budget abuses and wastrel extravagance in the U.S. military reserve system, a system that has through the decades defied almost all attempts to modify or eliminate it. Americans spend more than $4 billion annually to preserve a 2.4-million-man reserve apparatus that in the opinion of many military and civilian observers is largely a joke.

Numerous investigations have reinforced this opinion. A recent Brookings Institute study concluded that most reserve units (including Reserve and Guard components) are woefully short of combat capacity; that at least 300,000 of the paid reservists (there are 925,000) could be eliminated without fear of disrupting national security and that, indeed, the state of the reserves is so low that entire new regular army units could be brought to proficiency in the time it would take to whip most reservists into battlefield condition.

The Daytona Beach battery is a ripe illustration of the last point. While it has been shining up outdated AA artillery for the past dozen years, several generations of new air defense guns have come and gone. Says one Florida Guard colonel: "If we could, we'd get the new weapons. As it is, if it came to an emergency, we'd have to completely re-train these men in the new weaponry. That would probably take months. Maybe it would take as much as a year. Even then, remember, they'd be no good against nuclear attack."

Thus it is that rather than add to the national security, much of America's reserve military capacity may be detracting from it. "The sheer statistics of the reserves may have lulled us into a sense of false security," says a Brookings staffer. "We say we have almost 2.5 million in the reserve force and that sounds gigantic. Actually, given the probable foe in an atomic age, it is nothing but mathematics. Our reserve bigness is mostly expensive fat."

The situation is nothing new. Critics have worried over reserve excesses and incapabilities since the end of World War II. But most tries at modernization, including Robert McNamara's sensible plan to merge the Guard and Reserve into one lean unit, have gone down the drain. One reason is the powerful anti-change lobby within the reserve itself; state governors command National Guard units, leading citizens people local companies, and almost one of five in the current Congress is a proud member of the big fellowship club.

Even now, with Congress casting about for ways to cut spending, nary a word of wonder is raised about the need for a $4 billion-a-year reserve. The armed services committees recognize the reserve deficiencies, but think in terms of increasing outlays to achieve better performance. "Cut the budget?" says an astonished staffer, "are you kidding?" About half the members of both armed services committees are reservists.

Still, in times of inflation, cuts may not be avoided for long. One idea worth considering is a total restructuring of the reserves into cadre units. This, done now on a small scale, would eliminate everyone from selected (paid) status except highly skilled or administrative people who would continue to keep organizational apparatus active toward the day of possible mobilization.

If the day came, the cadre would simply call ready (standby) reservists up to flesh out the ranks. The citizen-soldiers, this way, would still be ready for emergency duty, but the nation wouldn't pay them unless it occurred.

State funds can be used for transport

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The state Department of Mental Health can use state funds to provide transportation to mentally handicapped children, according to Atty. Gen. John Danforth.

In an opinion made public today, Danforth told mental health chief Harold Robb that either state or federal funds could be used to transport children under the department's care or eligible for it to specialv education classes, which a new state law says they must be provided.

The 10-page opinion also said the Mental Health Department is responsible for providing the required educational services to handicapped chilred in its care, but Danforth said those services could be procured from the state Board of Education.

Danforth said the law is clear "That a child being treated by the Department of Mental Health has the same right to special education as any other handicapped child in Missouri.3

The question of transportation had come up because although facilities for the special education programs are available in most areas of the state, some parents are unable to get their handicapped children to those programs.

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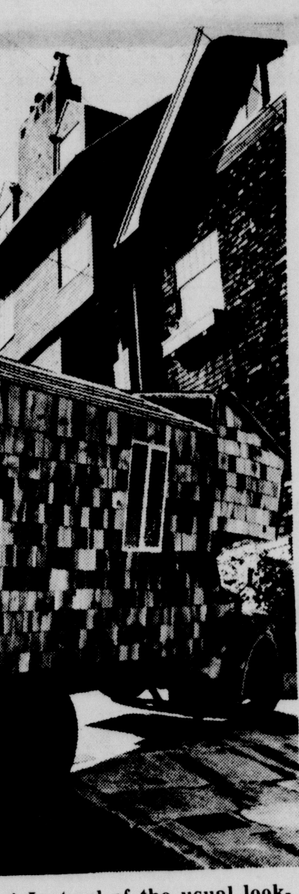

CUSTOM MADE—and how! Instead of the usual look-alike assembly line product, Ed Brown's camper is a one-of-its-kind vehicle. A San Franciscan whose idea of home is an old house with dark brown shingles, Brown can now take it with him.

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Plaque presented

Gov. Christopher Bond presents a plaque to Buford Mooney of Dexter, a Board of Probation and Parole officer, during ceremonies at the Lodge of the Four Seasons. Mooney was commended for 26 years of outstanding service to the board.

Dexter man honored

DEXTER — Buford O. Mooney of Dexter was one of six men honored by Gov. Christopher Bond at a mid-November meeting of the Missouri Probation and Parole Association at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mooney was cited for "26 years of outstanding service for the board." He is currently probations and parole officer for Butler and Ripley counties.

His duties entail presentence investigations for the courts he serves as well as indepth studies into the social history, educational background, and domestic relations of clients. Mooney works in close conjunction with the Department of Corrections, attempting to locate appropriate employment for paroles and also provides counseling in various areas such as alcoholism.

He conducts thorough records checks and obtains other pertinent information requested by the court before sentencing is handed down. Mooney handles interstate paroles assigned to his area and is responsible for the issuance of violation warrants.

A native of Couch in Southwestern Missouri, Mooney graduated from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a bachelor of science degree in 1940. Prior to his employment with the Probations and Parole Board in July 1948, Mooney worked for the Veterans Administration and was a basketball coach at the high school in Alton, after spending four years in the Army. He and his wife Mildred, live at 403 Rannells and are the parents of two sons, Ron and Rick, both graduates of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

Glen Duckworth, supervisor of the local Probations and Parole Board office, praised Mooney's accomplishments. "He is a prime example of a good man — a good officer — what you would call the epitomy of a field officer."

Five other Missourians were also honored at the meeting for a total of 158 years of service. The Probations and Parole Board covers five regions in Missouri with the regional office in Dexter handling 25 Southeast Missouri counties.

USDA issues new publications

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Developers and builders can use soil surveys to locate soil hazards in proposed construction areas which might delay construction, add greatly to construction costs, or possibly prevent development altogether. Homebuyers may also use soil surveys to avoid soil and water problems at homesites.

Two new publications of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explain how.

The color brochures, written by the Soil Conservation Service as land use management aids, are: "Developers and Builders...Soil Surveys Can Help You" and "Homebuyers...Soil Surveys Can Help You".

The first brochure shows how developers and builders, by using soil surveys, can plan effective projects and avoid cost overruns by anticipating soil hazards, often unforeseen, such as seasonal or frequent flooding, wetness, erodibility, slippage and other drawbacks to construction.

The second tells how soil surveys can alert homebuyers and buyers of prospective sites for homes to likely soil and water problems at homesites, such as flooding, speptic tank failure, walls cracking, erosion and other dangers.

Soil surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of five feet. More than 50 per cent of the United States, about 1.2 billion acres, has been surveyed. More than 800 soil survey reports have been published.

In some areas not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain recorded data and information from a soil survey in progress.

Single copies of "Developers and Builders....Soil Surveys Can Help You", PA 1049, and "Homebuyers...Soil Surveys Can Help You", PA 1050, are available from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Additional copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC. 20402, at 25 cents a copy.

SeMo room, board rates may be raised

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Southeast Missouri State University will spend about $50,000 more this year than was budgeted to feed students living in the university's residence halls and, as a consequence, room and board rates may have to be raised next fall, the board of regents was informed Thursday.

The regents also authorized university officials to pursue an appropriation of more than $500,000 for an addition to the Industrial Arts Building. During the course of the discussion, they were warned that Missouri's new Coordinating Board of Higher Education seems to be functioning more as an arm of the executive branch of government than as a representative of the needs of higher education.

Dr. Mark F. Scully, university president, told the board that, despite huge increases in raw foods costs, Southeast Missouri State will not raise its room and board rates for the spring semester.

He said it is possible to hold the line because of a good return on investments in recent months and a higher residence hall occupancy rate than anticipated.

However, the president pointed out that the university is required to earn 25 per cent more through the residence hall and auxiliary enterprise system than is needed to retire the bonds which originally financed the buildings.

This, and continually-increasing costs of food and labor, will require the university to take a hard look at its room and board rates for the next school year, he said.

The president said no final decision would be made until spring at the earliest, and he added that he wanted to avoid an increase if at all possible.

R.K. Swindle of Senath, a member of the board, questioned whether the university had reduced the quality or quantity of the food it serves students and was assured that it had not.

Speaking of the new coordinating board's role in recommending budgets for the various state colleges and universities, Dr. Scully said it appeared the board looked at the total amount of money available as calculated by the executive branch and divided it among the schools.

The board, Dr. Scully said, ought to be looking at the "real needs of higher education" and representing these to the executive branch. This was the procedure followed by the old Commission on Higher Education, he said. The Southeast Missouri State president served a term on the commission before it was replaced by the coordinating board.

As an example of how the new board is operating, Dr. Scully said Southeast Missouri State was told how much money would be recommended for capital improvements for the university in the coming fiscal year before its requests had been submitted.

The figure recommended for Southeast Missouri State--$1,081,845--is the lowest of any of the state universities, it was noted.

The sum includes about $303,000 for miscellaneous physical plant improvements and specific amounts for air conditioning the former Campus School building, continuing an underground electrical distribution system, power plant generating equipment and boiler rehabilitation and shelving in Kent Library.

Additionally, funds for construction of a storage and hazardous materials building and a greenhouse and shade house are recommended.

Roughly half of the university's $202,000 request for funds to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act was trimmed from the recommendation by the board. Also omitted were requested amounts for a multi-purpose building and an addition to the Industrial Arts Building.

Dr. Scully told the regents that it was the judgment of university officials that funds for the addition to the Industrial Arts Building ought to be sought anway, and the board gave its okay.

The president reminded board members that an appropriation for this fiscal year for enclosing open space beneath Brandt Music Hall for classrooms, studios and storage closets had not been recommended, but was added after university officials appealed to the legislature.

Dr. Scully showed the board a preliminary sketch of the proposed addition which would include adding a third floor to the east wing of the Industrial Arts Building and construction of a three-story west wing.

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Book review

A Heritage of Horror

The bloodthirsty Count Dracula and the vengeful creation of Baron Frankenstien gripped the English imagination at heir birth in the 19th century., They rose again in the 1950's with a host of other nightmarish creatures. The British film industry has effortlessly dominated the "horror" genre over the last twenty years with films that share a fine balance between eroticism and blatant sexuality, organic horror and the desire to shock or titillate. A HERITAGE OF HORROR is a major examination of the English horror film and the English Gothic literary tradition from which it grew.

This is the first U.S. edition of this title. It includes hundreds of still photographs, five checklists of important films, and a complete filmography and index.

"An intelligent, even intellectual view of the English renaissance of the horror film which began tiwth the Hammer films of the mid-50s. Pirie opens with a chapter on the Gothic-horror tradition in English literature and neatly sets the scene for its translation into another medium. He continues with a film-by-film account which will prove invaluable to the serious horror film buff and a boon of a bedside book for late-show watchers. The filmography-index is very well done and the book is profusely illustrated with photographs." -- Publishesrs Weekly

David Pirie is a distinguished British film and TV critic, and a regular contributor to Sight and Sound. He has lectured at Britain's National Film School, and has written for numerous film magazines.

The English Gothic Cinema 1946-1972, by David Pirie.

Avon Books, Equinox Edition, 192 pages, $12.95.

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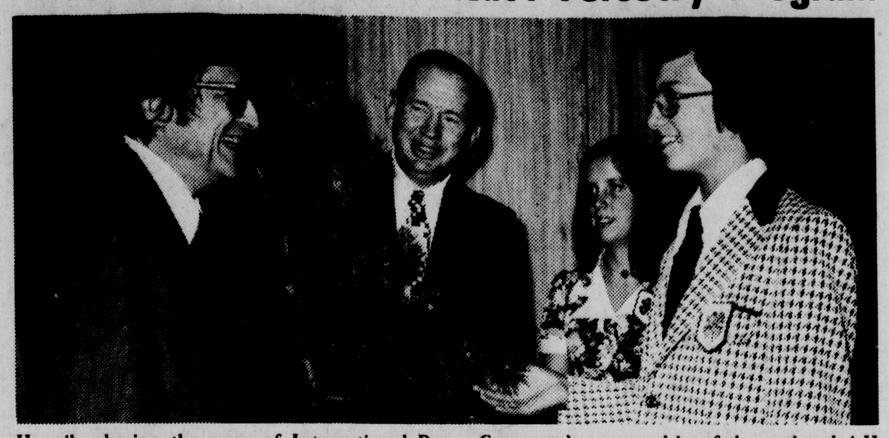


Happily sharing the news of International Paper Company's sponsorship of the national 4-H forestry program are from left – Herman C. Hossfeld, the company's project manager, public relations; Merlyn C. Heyen, extension youth agent, Cook County Illinois; and program participants Kathy Phillips 15, Palos Heights and Tim Tatlock, 14, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Youth's oppportunities for greater involvement in forestry, conservation and ecology have received a significant boost.

Joining the youths as a strong supporting partner is International Paper Company, newly announced sponsor of the national 4-H forestry program. The company's support of the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program includes, a full schedule of awards at county, state and national levels and technical and educational assistance.

In accepting sponsorship of the program, John J. Stephens, International Paper's vice president for Wood Products and Resources said, "As a forest-based industry strongly interested in young people, we are pleased that International Paper is able to sponsor the national 4-H forestry program for youth, one of the nation's greatest human resources, and for trees, a great renewable natural resource.

"Over the years, we have been impressed by the work of 4-H, nurturing its members in self-reliance and leadership as well as promoting good forestry management and environmental awareness. Our company is proud to join the growing family of those in the private sector which support 4-H programs for the young people of America" Stephens added.

Acknowledging the company's demonstrated interest and support of this 4-H educational program, Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National 4-H Service Committee, expressed the organization's appreciation and projected its impact on youth nationwide.

"4-H forestry is an action-oriented program," he stated. "It provides youth opportunities to participate in broad 'learning by doing' experiences such as reforestation, forest management and conservation-ecology. The program also expands youth involvement in recreation, camping, wildlife, forest products study and experiments, engineering, forest products utilization and career exploration," the 4-H spokesman explained.

About 100,000 4-H members are enrolled in forestry projects. And several hundred thousand more participate in closely related activities including conservation and camping.

All are eligible to submit their records for consideration in the awarding of county medals of honor. From these honorees each state extension service names a winner of an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago where six national scholarship winners are announced.

International Paper Company's sponsorship becomes effective immediately and concurrent with the start of the 1974-1975 year.

* * *

Dear Santa

Dear Santa
I won't a Evil Knievel stunt cickle - and a real basketball. And a whole Jonny West set.
I am nine years old. And I go to South West School.
To Santa
From Allen Lutes

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a tape recorder. And I am going to save you some cookies and my name is Leah Marie Byrd. Say Hi Mrs, Santa Claus and the elfs. Don't forget my little sister. And bring my dog Tina a big bone. You will find the cookies on the bar.
Love,
Leah Byrd
and Ginger Byrd

Dear
Dear Santa,
My name is Christy Mayfield. I am ten years old and in the fourth grade at Lee Hunter. What I want most of all is for my dad to get well and come home from the hospital, and please remember all the poor people.
I would like Thick Shake Maker, Magimatic Camera Outfit, and Jumbo books about Popeye and Queen Olive Oyl, Dondald Duck, Woody Woodpecker, and Bugs Bunny. And I would please like a Lite Bright.
There will be cookies and milk for you on the kitchen table.
Lots ofd Love,
Christy Mayfield

Dear Santa,
My name is Gloria Mayfield. I am 6 years old and in the first grade at Lee Huner School. I would like very much for my dad to get well and come home for Christmas. Also please remember all the other boys and girls in the world.
For Christmas I would like Walkie-Talkies, Snoopy Radio, a Lone Ranger and Silver, a Mouse Treap game and Which Witch.
Cookies and milk will be waiting for you on the kitchen table.
Lots of Love from Your Pal,
Gloria Mayfield

Dear Santa,
Hello, my name is Mark. I am nine years old. I go to Scott Co. Elementary School. I am in the 4th grade. For Christmas I want a new pair of brown boots, Ready Ranger Photo gun, a radio, a racing car set, a drum set, and anything else your want to bring me.
Your pal,
Mark Walker
Morley, Mo. 63767
P.S. Cookies and milk will be on the dining room table for you.

Dear SAnta,
My name is Cynthia Cobb. I am 9 years old. For Christmas I want a pair of skates, a tape recorder, 3 tapes, a Barbie beach bus, a Barbie summer pool, and some clothes. Love Always
Cynthia Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Albert Allen Allred II. I am 4 years old. For Christmas I want a dump truck, a MacDonalds toy resturant, a cash register, a pop gun, and a wrecker. I also want a toy chest to put my toys in. I can't write so my Aunt Sherry is writing this letter for me. Don't forget my mom and dad and all my aunts, uncles, and cousins.
Love
Albert Allen Allred II
Lilbourn, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon Cobb. I am 4 years old. For Christmas I want a cash register, a rub-a-dub dolly. A play-doh fire truck and a bweeble west set. My Aunt Sherry is writing this for me because I'm too little to write.
Love,
Sharon Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Shona Cobb. I am 11 years old. I have two sisters.
For Christmas I want a pair of blue jeans with a red & white stripe, a tape recorder, 3 tapes, a diary, a gown set, and some more clothes.
Love Always,
Shona Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I won't a racing car track and cars and an electric shooting. And a Big Jim..
To Santa
From Jimmy Lutes

Bloomfield woman leads graduating students

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The director of public relations for the St. Louis National Baseball Club, Inc. will be the speaker Sunday at winter commencement exercises at Southeast Missouri State University.

Ronald Jerry Lovelace, a 1963 graduate of Southeast Missouri State, will address the class of 342 undergraduates and 43 graduate students, beginning at 3 p.m. in Houck Field House. The commencement program will be preceded by the traditional alumni reception from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall ballroom.

The reception honors members of the graduating class and is open to their families and friends.

The graduating class includes 29 students who will receive their degrees with honors.

Leading the honor group all graduating summa cum laude, are Miss Carol Shipman of Bloomfield Route Three, a business education major with a grade point average of 3.980; Miss Betty Ann Boenig of St. Louis, a speech pathology major; and Mrs. Rebecca Ann Daume of Cape Girardeau, a home economics major. Both Miss Boenig and Mrs. Daume have 3.895 grade point averages.

Lovelace will be introduced by Dr. Mark F. Scully, university president, who will also confer the degrees. Candidates for undergraduate degrees will be presented by Dr. David Strand, dean of the university, and candidates for graduate degrees will be introduced by Dr. Robert Foster, dean of graduate studies.

Music will be provided by the university orchestra, directed by Dallas Tjaden, and the Cantorae, a women's choral group, directed by Gordon Corwin. The invocation will be given by Msgr. Joseph H. Huels.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WED. DEC. 11 ONLY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

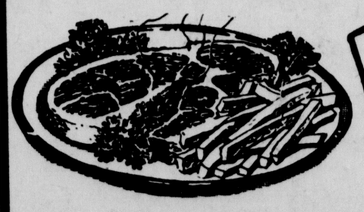
8 LB. LOAD $2.00

SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

100 PINE ST. - SIKESTON
ACROSS FROM BARKETTS

SIKESTON VALUE DAY SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY ONLY DEC. 11th
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

OUR REGULAR $1.99 GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK
BAKED POTATO
SALAD,
ROLL
$1.59



GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE

531 GREER SIKESTON, MO. 1 BL. S. SWY 61 & MALONE
PHONE 471-6877

BARKETTS
SAVE TWICE WITH LOW PRICES AND QUALITY STAMPS
BIG STAR
THE HAPPY TROLLEY WILL TAKE YOU TO GET FOOD STAMPS ON WED & THUR
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM
SHOP BIG STAR HAVE A GOOD DAY

PRICES GOOD ALSO AT OUR
E-Z FOOD MART
DAVIS & WAKEFIELD
A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11:00 PM

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY DEC. 11, ONLY
PURE CANE SUGAR
SAVE $1.50
10 LB BAG $3.99
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BABY BEEF CLUB STEAKS LB 89c

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 3c

FREE 1-TO-12 LB HEN TURKEY EVERY TWO HOURS

WED. DEC. 11 THROUGH 13

10% OFF

ON

TOYS, FOOD STUFF AND

GIFT ITEMS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Downtown

Sikeston

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS

AT COLEMANS BAR-B-Q

1609 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO

SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SPECIALS FOR

WED. DEC. 11 ONLY

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORDER OF BISCUITS & GRAVY

50¢

BAR-B-Q RIB PLATE

$1.89

BAR B-Q PLATES

BEEF OR PORK

$1.59

JUMBO BAR-B-Q

89¢

REG. BAR-B-Q

59¢

REG. HAMBURGER

39¢

ORDER OF FRIES, BEANS OR SLAW

30¢

HO MADE BEEF STEW

65¢

Sky watchers to be busy

Friday the 13th this month may be of more interest to sky watchers than to those believing in its superstition, as residents of Sikeston and most of North America will be able to observe a doubleheader of celestial events. A partial solar eclipse will be visible here Friday morning, and the day will end with a meteor shower lasting into early Saturday morning.

The eclipse will begin about 8:02 a.m. in Sikeston and last between 80 and 85 minutes.

The extent of its coverage at midpoint will be about 50 per cent.

A team of students from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, under the direction of Milton W. Ueleke, assistant professor of physics, will photograph the eclipse using telescopes and a projection method.

Ueleke and members of the American Optometric Association warn unskilled observers that watching the partial eclipse directly can be dangerous, possibly resulting in permanent loss of vision. He suggests that interested observers watch a reflection of the eclipse by cutting a small hole in a piece of cardboard and letting the sun shine through it onto a piece of black paper.

Optically, it won't pose any danger to observe the meteor shower which will occur after Sunset Friday night as the sky is lit up with "shooting" of "falling stars" — particles of matter burning up as they enter the earth's atmosphere.

Termed the Gemenids," the meteors, radiating from the constellation Gemini, will increase in intensity during the night. They will reach a peak in the early morning hours Saturday, with perhaps as many as 80 visible an hour and an average of 50 an hour.

For the United States, the solar eclipse — the shadow cast by the moon as it crosses between the sun and the earth — will be most extensive in the Northeast, with 60 to 70 per cent coverage.

The effect will diminish to the south and west to 19 per cent at Los Angeles at sunrise. The eclipse will be visible in North America, except in the northwest, the north coast of South America, southern Greenland, the North Atlantic Ocean, southwest Ireland, western Iberia and a small portion of the coast of northwest Africa.

No one on earth will see a total eclipse. Maximum coverage, 83 per cent will occur at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, Canada. The eclipse will be visible for about three hours at locations of maximum duration, such as Boston, New York, Miami, Cleveland and Chicago.

State traffic death toll to be 400 less

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—Missouri should have at least 400 less traffic deaths in 1974 than last year—the greatest drop for any one year, the Missouri Highway Patrol said today.

The 1974 traffic toll Dec. 1 was 938,436 less than the toll of 1,374 on that date last year. Previously, the largest drop in traffic deaths was in 1957 when there was 136 fewer fatalities than in 1956.

"We would have to attribute most of the drop to the reduction in the speed limit," Col. Sam S. Smith, state patrol superintendent, said. He also called reduction in travel because of the gas shortage a factor.

Missing Dexter attendant traced to Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — A man who identified himself as Harvey Hood, a Dexter gas station attendant who disappeared Wednesday, is reported to have passed through Poplar Bluff on the day of his disappearance.

A spokesman for Tower Motel said a man who identified himself as Hood and fit his description checked into the motel about 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Motel officials quoted the man as saying he had to catch a bus to St. Louis at 6:30 p.m. Law enforcement officials were notified.

The St. Louis police department was informed of the man's reported destination but the bus already had arrived in St. Louis by the time the message was dispatched.

Hood was reported missing at about 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Gas Shack on Highway 114 in Dexter. Also reported missing was $490 from the cash register, station manager Glen Middleton said.

Middleton told officers he had left the station at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

At 3 p.m. several customers found the station empty.

Hoo's disappearance is under investigation by Dexter police and the Stoddard County sheriff's department.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

PRICES MARKED DOWN ON

GROUP OF CASUAL

Sports and Dress Wear

TO 1/3 off

J. JAY'S

114 W. FRONT

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

WEDNESDAY DEC. 11 ONLY

29¢ HAMBURGER SALE

This is our regular size hamburger

Limit 6 to a customer at this price.

BOSTON'S DAIRY CREAM

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

471-3811 FOR CARRY OUT ORDERS

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS

SAM SHAW'S

TIRE CENTER

SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

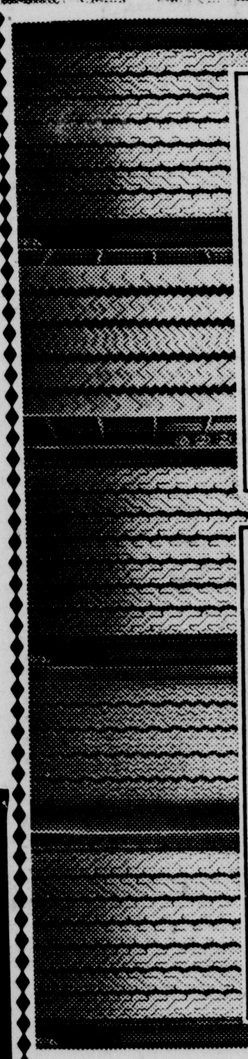
YEAR-END CLEARANCE

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION-SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

We need room and these tires have got to GO!

This is your opportunity to save on Blems — Changeovers — Odds & Ends — Ones-of-a-Kind — Discontinued Tread Designs — and Used Tires!

HURRY... SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT!



SPECIAL POWER STREAK $20.95

SIZE G78 x 15 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.63 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $11.95

SIZE F78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.41 FED. EX. TAX.

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $21.95

SIZE H78 x 15 WHITEWALL PLUS $2.82 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $20.95

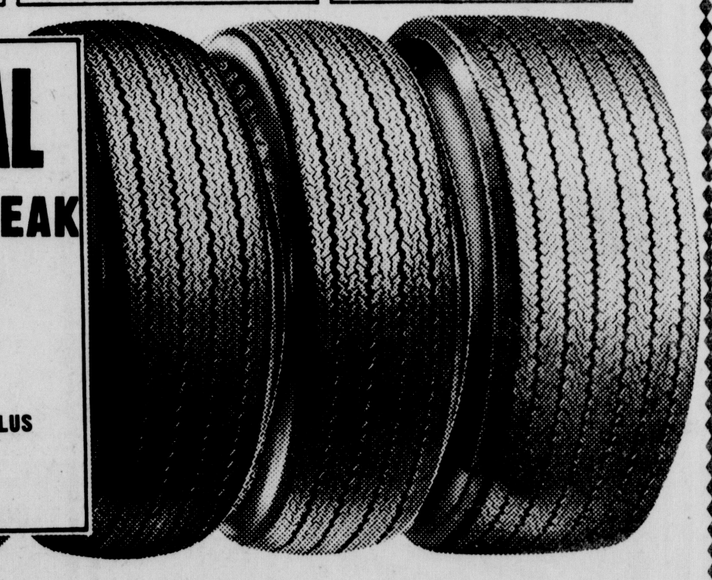
SIZE G78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.55 FED. EX. TAX.

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $21.95

SIZE H78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.77 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $23.95

L78 x 15 WHITEWALL PLUS $3.13 FED. EX. TAX.



LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

GOODYEAR

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

GOODYEAR

SAM SHAW'S GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

OPEN Open 7:00 am to 6:00 pm MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER

And we do it with the finest quality products and professional services available anywhere.

STORE HOURS

8:30 A.M. TO

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MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE

115 West Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

FREE DELIVERY

FREE SET UP

FINANCING

AVAILABLE

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

STORE WIDE

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11

STORE WIDE

10% DISCOUNT

ONE DAY ONLY.

Some people believe that putting a knife in milk will make the cow go dry.

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

MEN'S WOVEN
Outer Shirts SIZES S-M-L-XL $6.00

SAFARI FLUORESCENT
Lantern $18.88

ACRYLICS OR THERMAL
Blankets REG. $4 & $5 $4.44 $3.44

Ladies Knee High HOSE
3 PAIR TO PKG. $1.00

Ladies DUSTERS
SIZE 10 TO 18 $6.00

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT
SHOE BOX
YOU ALWAYS SAVE 30 to 40%
ON NAME BRAND SHOES
THIS IS A SUPER SALE
ONE GROUP SHOES $2.98
ONE GROUP SHOES $5.00
25% OFF ON ALL SHOES
20% OFF ON ALL PURSES
And a Group of Purses at $5.00
20% OFF ON GROUP JEWELRY
105 N. KINGSHIGHW
2 DOORS SOUTH OF KIRBY'S
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Superior Business Machines
ROYAL
CENTURION TYPEWRITER
•Fully electric •Touch control •Magic margain
Reg. $299.50
SPECIAL $229.00
112 E. Center 471-9111

Christmas Special
Sharp Electronic Calculator
•8 Digit, % key, constant, etc.
One year warranty on parts & labor
LIMITED QUANITY $29.95
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Only in New York . . .

ONE OF THE LARGEST advertisements ever painted greets passersby on Eighth Ave., New York, where eight painters spent 1,400 hours applying 125 gallons of paint to the side of a building covering nearly half an acre. The simulated cigarette pack, about 229,436 times larger than an actual pack, overlooks Times Square.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

Sammy Talley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Sammy D. Talley, son of Mrs. Helen M. Hill of Advance, Mo., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in metal working.

Airman Talley is a 1969 graduate of Advance High School. His father, August H. Talley, lives in Gipsy, Mo.

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — Sgt. William L. Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cotner of 404 Rannells, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Communications Service Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a communications specialist at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Sgt. Cotner graduated in 1967 from Dexter High School and has attended Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Randy Browning

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Randy E. Browning, son of Verlon E. Browning of East Prairie, Mo., Route Two, has been assigned to March Air Force Base, Calif., as a vehicle operator after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Browning is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

U.S. FORCES, Germany — Army Sgt. I. C. Gerold E. Kelley was one of the thousands of American and Allied Troops taking part in Reforger '74, a simulated combat test.

Sgt. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kelley of 849 William St., Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Goppingen, Germany.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Army Chief Warrant Officer James T. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gladys L. Johnson, 510 Malcolm Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is assigned as a battalion systems maintenance technician in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Divison's 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

CWO Johnson's father, James M. Johnson, lives at 11808 N. Lamar, Austin, Tex.

Holiday lights to twinkle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Holiday lights are twinkling brightly across the nation this year despite concern over the energy crisis.

"Light up if you want to for Christmas," says one utility. "We've got the power to handle it."

An Associated Press survey Monday showed that with only a few exceptions, the situation contrasted sharply with last year when businesses, individuals and government agencies cut back decorations to save electricity.

Minden, Neb., officials turned on their city's holiday lights — complete with more than 30,000 bulbs — Dec. 7, reviving a traditional display that started in 1910 but was omitted last year because of the energy crisis.

City officials in the twin cities of Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., abandoned plans to outlaw Christmas lighting. They originally planned the ban in response to a plea from the Tennessee Valley Authority to save power, but a city spokesman said, "The TVA's own statistics show it would save only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the city's electric consumption."

Gerald Franzen of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said, "I've seen nothing to indicate they (retailers) are going to retrench."

Thousands of tiny white lights on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, were turned on over the weekend. Last year, there was only a single spotlight on the temple. Salt Lake City merchants, meanwhile, advertised holiday decorations at sale prices with a string of tree lights selling for less than $1.

Among the exceptions to the back-to-normal trend is Pennsylvania. The only electric decoration at the state Capitol in Harrisburg is a star atop the tree.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Some believed, and some didn't. But after they had argued back and forth among themselves, they left with this final word from Paul ringing in their ears: "The Holy Spirit was right when he said through Isaiah the prophet, "'Say to the Jews, "You will hear and see but not understand, for your hearts are too fat and your ears don't listen and you have closed your eyes against understanding, for you don't want to see and hear and understand and turn to me to heal you."

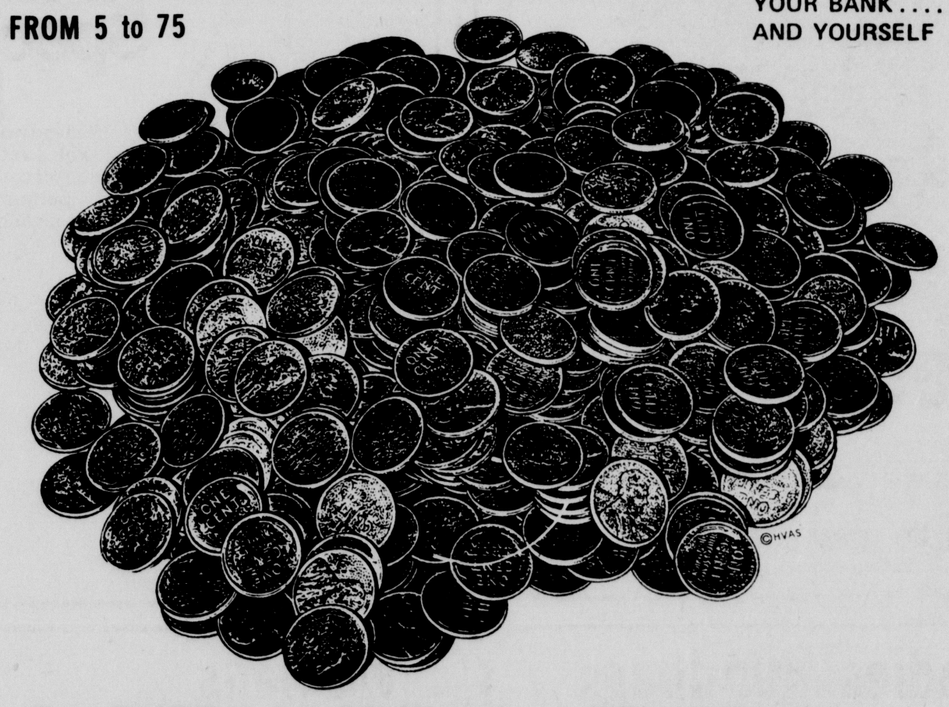
Acts 28:24-29
Religious Heritage of America

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
20% OFF
ON ALL
SHOES
Thrower's Shoe
AND REPAIR
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

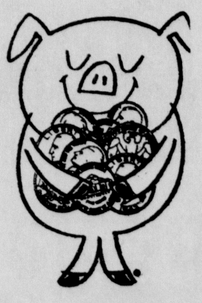
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAYS
ALL LAMPS IN STOCK
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11 ONLY
RUDYS FURNITURE CO
115 SO WEST STREET SIKESTON, MO
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Bring your pennies and get a new 5.00 bill and
register for a chance on new AMF Roadmaster bicycle

Kids
Here's Your Chance to HELP
YOUR COUNTRY
YOUR COMMUNITY
YOUR BANK.....
AND YOURSELF
FROM 5 to 75



For EVERY $5.00 Worth of PENNIES that
YOU BRING to..... Bank of Sikeston
FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974, YOU GET
1. A NEW $5.00 BILL FOR YOUR PENNIES
PLUS.....
2. A CHANCE ON A NEW AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLE.
(ONE CHANCE FOR EACH $5.00 WORTH OF PENNIES.)



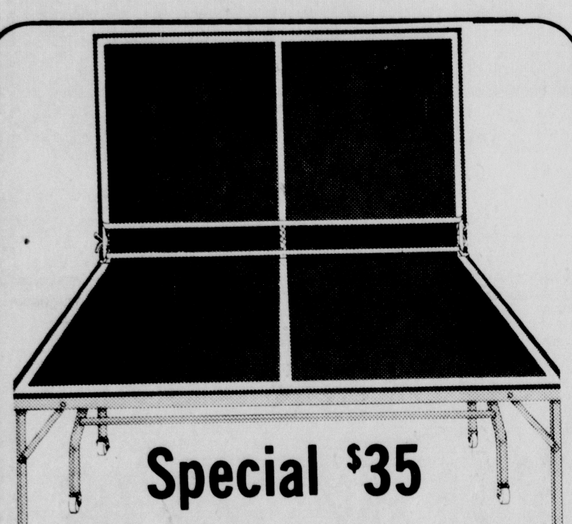
SO....., OPEN UP YOUR "PIGGY BANK"
AND BRING IN YOUR PENNIES
Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri Helps You Change Things For The Better Member FDIC

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

JCPenney

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

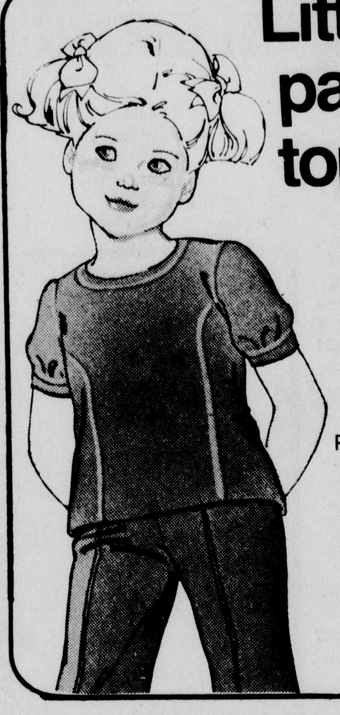
SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.



Special $35

½" pressed fiberboard ping pong table.

Roll away storage feature and play back design



Little girls' pants and tops.

Special 2.59

Little girls' puff sleeve pullovers. Polyester/cotton knits. Solids. 4-6x.
Pants Now $2.99 7-14-2.99

Special 2.99

Little girls' polyester doubleknit pants. Elastic waist. 4-6x. 7-14 $4.99

Special 2.99

Long sleeve turtlenecks Assorted solids in sizes S-M-L-XL. Terrific buy.

Men's pajamas.

Special 5.99

Cotton flannel pajamas. Asst. prints.

Selected Bowling Balls

Special 19.88

Bowling balls in assorted weights drilled here in the store at no charge

Quantities limited.

Ladies Coordinates Special 4.88–15.88

Ladies junior & misses coordinates a wide range to choose from

Boy's sweater.

Special 4.99

Embroidered pullover sweater in 100% acrylic. Off white, lt. blue, navy, green, burgundy. 8 to 18.

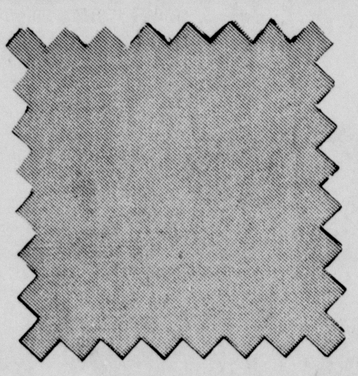
Ladies Jackets

Special 25.99

Smart bushcoat styling in cotton suede cloth with snap and stitching trim on navy, brown and chestnut. 6 to 18.

Leather-look, zip-front jacket in wipe clean polyurethane. Braid and pocket accents. Navy, brown or luggage. 8 to 16.

Fabric Remnants



Special ⅓ off

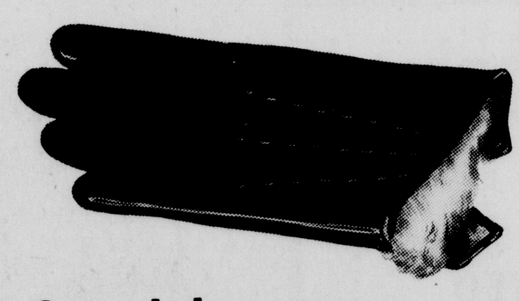
Choose from a wide range of fashion fabric short lengths remanants.

Ms. pants

First Edition Special 8.88

Pull-on polyester knit pants in assorted solids and patterns. Pull-on styling.

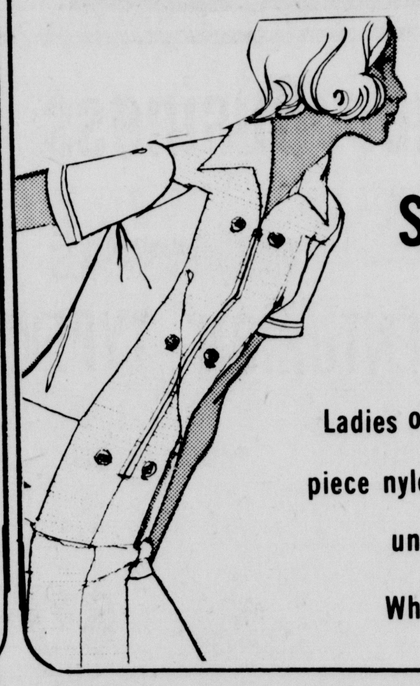
Men's Gloves



Special 3.99

Mens pile lined leather gloves in brown or black. Sizes small-medium-large or extra large

Ladies Uniforms



Special 7.88

Ladies one and two piece nylon & polyester uniforms .

White only

Ladies Handbags

Special 3.88–8.88

Ladies leather & vinyl handbags in assorted basic colors & styles

Womens Sweaters Special 3.99–5.99

Ladies sweaters vests, cardigans and pullovers

Mens Dress Shirts Special 3/$10 3/$12

Mens dress shirts in short & long sleeve. Assorted patterns and solids.

Sizes 14½ -17

Men's polyester slacks.

Special 6.99

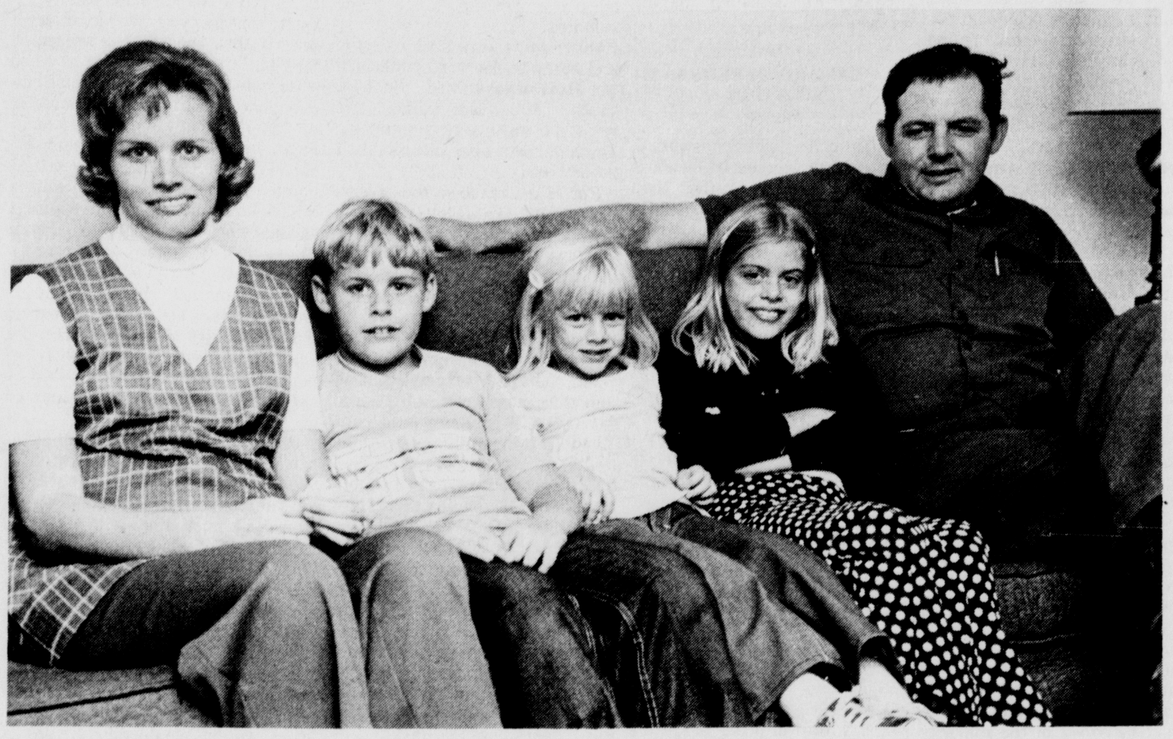
A great looking slack for sport or dress. Polyester knit with flare leg styling. In solid navy, brown, green or tan.

Holiday hours are 9:30-9:30 Monday-Thursday 9:30-10:00 Friday & Saturday

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974 | 34 PAGES | NUMBER 244



Vanduser family to be recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of Vanduser will receive a state farm management award given by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia. The three Johnson children, from left, are Steve, 7, Carol, 4, and Sherry, 9. The Johnsons operate a cotton and grain farm in partnership with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson. They will be recognized in St. Louis at a luncheon sponsored by the Production Credit Associations of Eastern Missouri and St. Louis National Stockyards Co.

Ford may agree to gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today that the Ford administration may go along with an increase in the gasoline tax in an effort to reduce fuel consumption.

"It could be part of a package," of energy legislation being considered by the White House, Morton said.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, Morton said the tax increase could be used to pump money back into the sagging economy.

But one of the problems to be considered, he said, is: "How do you get the tax money back into the economy in an equitable fashion?"

"I think we have to look at the other alternatives first," he added.

Although President Ford has condemned it to death, the notion of a fuel-saving gasoline tax refuses to die.

With many of the President's top energy officials still talking up the gasoline tax, Ford may yet find the proposal among their forthcoming recommendations. The officials suggest that when he sees their other proposals, Ford may decide the gasoline tax isn't so bad after all.

Ford has ordered his administration to bring about a reduction of one million barrels a day in the nation's oil consumption by the end of 1975, preferably by voluntary cooperation.

But the White House acknowledged a few days ago that voluntary efforts were proving inadequate.

The administration, heading for cabinet-level energy policy talks at Camp David next Saturday, is known to be considering such moves as mandatory automobile mileage standards; tax credits for purchasers of economical cars or, conversely, weight and horsepower taxes; import restrictions; fuel allocations and as a last resort, gasoline rationing.

Morton and others who favor the alternative of a high gasoline tax argue that it would be a less painful way to cut down fuel consumption.

It might not even cost a careful driver any extra money.

In Morton's version, the tax would be refunded, possibly through an income tax credit. But the refund would not necessarily match each individual's actual gasoline tax payments.

Morton has suggested a 30-cents-per-gallon tax that would bring in an estimated $28 billion a year at current consumption levels.

Most of the money could be refunded equally among all citizens over the age of 18, drivers and non-drivers alike, he suggests. That would work out to a payment of around $150 a year to each adult citizen.

A driver whose car covers 10,000 miles a year at 20 miles per gallon would break even, recovering as much money as he paid out for the extra gasoline tax.

Area families to receive management honors

COLUMBIA — Five Sikeston area farm families will be among the operators of 33 Eastern Missouri farms honored in St. Louis Thursday in recognition of their outstanding achievements in farm management.

The families were selected from among those taking part in educational programs sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division, according to Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension in the UMC College of Agriculture.

The families will be honored at a luncheon at the Crest House sponsored by the Production Credit Associations of Eastern Missouri and St. Louis National Stockyards Co.

Including those involved in farm partnerships, 37 families will receive farm management recognition certificates.

The Sikeston area families are:

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grinkstaff of Bernie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Brown of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Vanduser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Elfrank of Advance.

"The families are being recognized for the progress they've shown in reaching their own farm goals," Bodenhamer said. "All have demonstrated their management ability in today's complex agricultural scene," he added.

Other Southeast Missourians to be honored include: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sturgeon of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Howard of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prewitt of Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pohlman of Perryville, Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Sullivan of Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Noce of Festus and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noce and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noce of Bloomsdale.

Farm families are nominated for the state award by county committees. Final selection is made after on-the-farm interviews by teams of UMC extension specialists, agribusinessmen, farm leaders, and mass media representatives.

In addition to the state awards, certificates will also be presented to 84 county award families.

Similar farm management recognition will be given to Western Missouri families in March at a luncheon in Kansas City.

2 more groups endorse bond issue proposal

Two more local service clubs have voted to endorse the Triangle Industries bond issue proposal.

The Optimist Club voted at its noon meeting to endorse the bond issue proposal following a talk on the subject by Clem Beal of The Bank of Sikston

The Rotary Club voted to endorse the bond issue Monday evening after a talk by City Manager Charles Church.

A special election on the bond issue proposal is scheduled on Dec. 17. The proposal calls for the issuing of almost $2 million in general revenue and industrial bonds to enable Tiangle Industries to set up a wire products factory in the building formerly occupied by Anchor Tyoy Corp.

Two other groups voting to endorse the bond issue last week were the Lions Club and a groupof retail merchants.

$25,296 raised in United Way fund drive

The United Way campaign has raised $25,296 in cash and pledges in this year's fund drive, according to the Rev. Paul Walker, campaign director.

The Rev. Mr. Walker said only about half of the scheduled calls have been made. The United Way is seeking to raise $46,000 this year. Last year's drive raised $36,000.

The money will be distributed to 11 agencies, includng the Boy Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, city welfare department, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sikeston Activity Center, United Service Organization, United Community Sheltered Workshop, Sikeston Child Development Center and Heritage House.

Cape man chosen 9th commissioner

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Linder Deimund of Cape Girardeau was selected to be the ninth commissioner on the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority Board of Commissioners at the organization's first meeting Monday afternoon. The board is responsible for establishing a port on the Mississippi River to serve Cape Girardeau and Scott Counties.

Deimund, who was contacted during the meeting and accepted the position, was the only name placed in nomination and was accepted unanimously by the original eight members, who had been appointed by the County Courts of each county.

The eight members—four from Scott County and four from Cape County—also elected officers from their ranks.

C.W. Rushing of Cape Girardeau was elected chairman of the board; C.B. Taylor of Morley, vice chairman; A.J. Seier of Cape Girardeau, secretary; and Raymond Roth of Illmo, treasurer.

Each officer is to serve a one-year term but can be re-elected. Deimund was appointed to a four-year term as commissioner.

Seier, who is also Cape Girardeau prosecuting attorney, was appointed to draw up a rough draft of bylaws in time for the next meeting after he suggested that little could be done until bylaws had been drawn up and accepted.

The board generally agreed with a suggestion by Robert J. Earley of Cape Girardeau that the board meetings should alternate between the two counties, meeting in Cape Girardeau County in odd months and in Scott County in even months.

The next meeting was scheduled on Jan. 13 in Cape Girardeau, by which time the Scott County representatives will have decided where to hold the February meeting.

Rushing told the board that the Missouri Division of Community Development in Jefferson City is putting together a funding program to finance economic

See No. 2 page 12

Ambulance numbers announced

BLOOMFIELD — Stoddard County residents requiring ambulance services after Jan. 1, will be required to call the following special numbers according to Jack Smarr, board chairman of the Stoddard County Ambulance District.

Residents of the Dexter, Essex and Bloomfield area will call 624-7424 when requiring ambulance service. Puxico, Advance and Bernie area residents should dial the operator and ask for enterprise 3-2100 which is a toll free number. The Bloomfield business office number will be 568-4531.

All city operated ambulance service will be discontinued in January when the Stoddard County Ambulance Service begins operation.

The district has four modern van type ambulances which will be based at Advance, Bernie, Puxico and Dexter to give the fastest service possible to all sections of the county.

Other topics discussed at Monday's night meeting of the Board of Trustees included the possible leasing of the ambulanceservice at Advance and Bernie. In this plan the leasee would provide labor only for a flat fee and would operate on a 24-hour seven day weekbasis.

The matter was tabled until the Dec .20 meeting at which time contracts will be drawn up and submitted to the board for approval.

The board voted to begin taking applications for an executive secretary. A committee consisting of Wesley Cowan of Essex, John Roach of Puxico and Bill Poeppelmeyer of Bloomfield business office. The secretary will start at part-time, working Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The new secretary will be required to attend the bi-monthly board meetings.

Board members said the meeting between emergency medical technicians and board members Sunday at the Dexter Addministration Building was productive. One of the questions brought up at Sunday's meeting was whether or not the district will charge for immediate families of volunteers personal. After a lengthy discussion the board voted to charge everyone the same price. The reason they said is that the district is being operated with tax funds. The board did vote however to pay the necessary fees for volunteers to obtain chauffeur licenses.

Ray Coats of Bernie, Smarr of Dexter and David Cummins of Advance were appointed to a budget committee. The committee will work out a budget to be presented at the Dec. 20 meeting.

The next meeting has been moved up to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20 because the regularly scheduled meeting is only two days before Christmas and some of the board members will be out of town.

Mills will not seek reappointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will not seek reappointment as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert told reporters he had received a call from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mills is under treatment, and "without going into details, Mr. Mills, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Albert added that any decisions as to whether Mills will want to continue as a member of the committee will be made later and that there was no specific discussion of whether Mills might resign from Congress.

Albert said the call was made on Mills' behalf by another member of Congress who is a close friend of the ailing chairman. He declined to name this congressman.

The speaker said he also spoke to one of the doctors attending Mills and said he was given the impression that the doctor believed the decision was a wise one.

Asked whether a spot on the Ways and Means Committee would be kept open for Mills to take if he should be able to do so, Albert said, "I hope so."

The committee chairman is to be designated when Congress reconvenes. The tentative date for the new session is Jan. 14.

Mills entered the hospital last week, complaining of exhaustion, a few days after he stunned colleagues by appearing briefly on stage in Boston with Mrs. Annabel Battistella, a stripper with whom he had been friendly.

In October, Mills was involved in an incident in Washington when a speeding automobile in which he, Mrs. Battistella and others were riding was stopped by police near the Tidal Basin and Mrs. Battistella plunged into the water. Mills emerged from the automobile bleeding from cuts and scratches on his face and officers reported he appeared to be intoxicated.

Mills later told his Arkansas constituents he was embarrased and humiliated by the episode. He was re-elected to Congress in November.

Mills since 1958 has been has been chairman of the committee, which has a wide jurisdiction including tax, trade, Social Security and welfare matters. He came to Congress in 1939.

For many years he enjoyed enormous prestige as Congress' leading expert on tax matters and had the reputation of running the committee with a firm hand.

Official says Missouri needs foreign office in Europe

POPLAR BLUFF--Missouri needs to establish a foreign office in Europe to attract European money to the state, David Schopflin, assistant director of the industrial development office of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, said Monday.

Schopflin spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting attended by four representatives from Sikeston, including Mayor Frank Ferrell; Bill Wellborn, executive director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce; and Jim Beaird and Allen Blanton, directors of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation.

Schopflin said 19 states have foreign offices and are competing for the foreign dollar. It will take about $100,000 for Missouri to establish a foreign industrial office in Europe, he said.

Last year, $298 million in foreign investment came into Missouri, Schopflin said, adding that it would take only a small increase to pay for the additional cost of a foreign branch.

However, he added, it would be like getting a whole new area of industrial prospects for the state.

Beaird asked Schopflin if it is wise for cities to invest in speculative shell buildings, and Schopflin pointed out that Triangle Industries decided to locate in Sikeston because a building was available.

He said industrial competition between states is very active. With high building costs continuing to rise, industrial prospects are looking to find a building they can use immediately. Waiting four to six months while a building is completed could mean an added cost of as much as 20 per cent to the company, he said.

Wellborn asked if there is a recommended building size a city should try to have available.

See No. 1 page 12

Saw valued at $500 taken

Thieves stole a concrete saw and burglarized a juke box in separate thefts police said today.

A concrete saw valued at $500 was taken from a house at 118 W. North St. sometime between Dec. 5 and Monday police said. The theft was reported by Danny Causey, Route Three. Causey told police the saw was taken from a house he was bricking.

Thieves broke into Shirley's Hot Stop, 1201 E. Malone Ave., between 1:30 a.m. Sunday and 10:20 a.m. Monday and took an undetermined amount of money from the juke box.

Police said two windows were broken during the break-in.

Children donate food for needy

It's uncanny what some kids will do to get into a cartoon show. The Sikeston Lions Club collected about 600 cans of food Saturday from area children as the price of admission to see a cartoon and comedy show at Malone Theatre. The food will be used in Christmas baskets to be filled by the Lions and other city organizations and churches for distribution to needy families. Lions Club president Bill Neel called the show a "spectacular success."

It's Inside....

A Bloomfield student is named the top first-semester graduating senior at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to ... page 31.

Mr. Basketball predicts this week's high school winners. For sports news, turn to ... page 7.

Dexter man is honored for 26 years of service with the Board of Probation and Parole. Turn to ... page 30.

....and Outside

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, chance of rain Wednesday; low tonight 35-40, high Wednesday in the lower 50s; southwest winds 7-15 m.p.h. tonight; probability of precipitation 40 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Little or no precipitation likely Thursday through Saturday; highs will range from low 30s to low 40s; lows will range in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the period ending at 7 a.m. today were 35 and 20 degrees.

Sunset today	4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	5:02 a.m.
New Moon	Dec. 13

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran in the east	6:45 p.m.
Altair low in west	8:29 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn rises	6:54 p.m.
Jupiter in the southwest	7:58 p.m.
Mars follows the moon.	

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $10.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Tuesday, December 10 — 1733, Long John Silver hosts a buffet. Foots the bill.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a man is industrious and is reported to be doing well, people who want to borrow money take up half his time.

.....

CARIBBEAN SALAMI TACTICS

The Soviets are cheating on the 1970 "understanding" that they would not use Cuba as a base for strategic missile submarines.

This warning comes from the Bookings Institution, a Washington-based private research organization. Two witnesses before the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee cited various occasions during which Russia has sneaked strategic missile-carrying submarines into Cuban ports since Secretary of State Kissinger warned in 1970 that "the Soviet Union can be under no doubt that we would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."

Dr. Barry M. Blechman, a senior fellow at Brookings, pointed out that the Soviets seem to be testing the strength and endurance of U.S. will and commitments. "It seems evident that the U.S.S.R. has been probing the margins of the 1970 understanding, thereby testing the limits of U.S. tolerance," he said.

The use of salami tactics is an old communist tactic. They slice a little at a time, hoping that no single cut will so irritate the opponent that he will react. In this case, the Soviets may figure that if the U.S. gets accustomed to seeing their strategic submarines in Cuban ports now and then and say nothing, it will not make too much of a fuss if some of those submarines take up a more or less permanent residence there.

The Brookings witnesses said that the United States should make an issue of these Soviet violations. We should be prepared to show our displeasure by slowing progress in other areas of interest to the Soviets, such as trade or technology exchanges.

We have no quarrel with that advice.

.....

The drama group at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice — Better known as the police academy — staged a performance of George Bernard Shaw's well-known play about 'Enry 'iggins and the rain in Spain. The first 1000 tickets to the performance, which were hastily recalled, listed the play's title as Pigmalion.

.....

The compact size makes it possible to get twice as many cars in one traffic jam.

.....

If a man comes down town good humored on a summer morning, it means he has had good cantaloupe for breakfast.

.....

Let a woman ask a man to describe the kind of man a woman can trust and look up to, and he is apt to give her a description of himself.

.....

YOU CAN'T EAT SOCIALISM (NOR SWALLOW IT!)

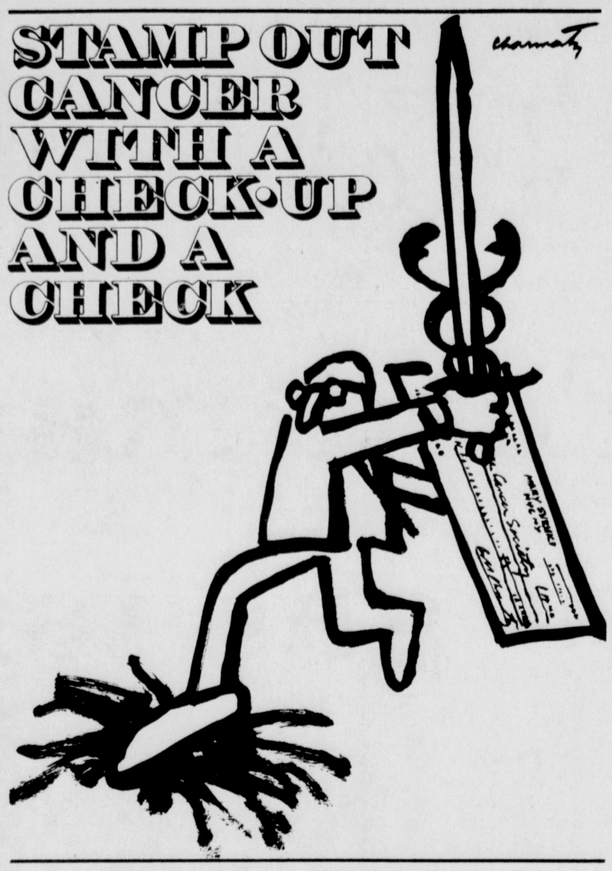
In Russia it took 39 million farmers to feed their country and they still had to import 400 million bushels of American wheat.

But the United States needs only 3¼ million farmers to feed the entire nation, and feed us better, and still produce a surplus to export. How? Highly productive machinery developed by American manufacturers and well used by American farmers working to make a profit.n

In South America it takes 23 million farmers to feed their 191 million people; in Africa 97 million to feed their 351 millions. And socialist nations in both continents depend on capitalist America to keep them alive.

The Russians and others may enjoy their ideology, but it isn't very filling until capitalism in search of profit comes to the rescue.

-Warner & Swasey



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 11 — WEDNESDAY

INDIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 11. Became 19th State on this day in 1816.

UPPER VOLTA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 11. (Republic Day(.

...

1. **What is Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation?**

Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation is a Subsidiary of Triangle Industries, located in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation manufactures plastic coated copper wiring for such companies as Sears, Skill Saw Co., Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners, and Premier. Triangle Industries has a 4A1 Dunn & Bradstreet rating.

2. **Is this company in Sound Financial Condition?**

Triangle Conduit and Cable Company is one of five subsidiary companies. Triangle Industries had a total sales of $226,000,000.00 in 1973 which resulted in a net income of $4,328,00.00 and had primary earnings per share of $2.17. The Missouri Industrial and Development Commission has reviewed Sikeston's application for a bond issue to finance Triangle Conduit and Cable Corporation and has reported that Triangle will not add a burden to the residents of Sikeston.

COST OF BUREAUCRACY

Economists and government authorities, in past months, have professed bewilderment over failure of business and consumers to respond more enthusiastically to the various steps that have been taken to stimulate economic activity. Fear of continuing inflation has been blamed, in large part, for the lag of confidence. Part of the explanation, however, is due to the soaring mountain of rules and regulations pressing in from all sides.

Professor Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago has observed, free enterprise today in the United States is only half alive. While this may be an unduly pessimistic diagnosis, there is no denying that many industries and millions of individuals must devote a great deal of time and energy merely to the business of living with the rules. Retail mass distribution, for example, which developed a peak of efficiency in a competitive, free market, must do more than move the highest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. Every retailer must endeavor to meet the needs of his customers--the nation's consumers--and, at the same time, manage to live with the thousands of laws and taxes that narrow the freedom of action of all citizens. While legislators talk of high prices, nothing is ever said about the added costs of doing business in a free enterprise system that is only half free--costs that, in the end, must be passed along to the consuming public.

No other nation has ever enjoyed the dramatic advances in living standards that have accompanied the revolution of American merchandising that has occurred during the last half century. The merchandising technology of today is a product of the free enterprise system. Business and consumer confidence in the future depends upon the preservation of that system.

The small boy on the bus had been sniffing loudly for some time. After glances, the prim lady sitting next to him inquired, "Little boy, do you have a handkerchief?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the urchin, "but my mother doesn't like me to lend it to strangers."

WHO REALLY BENEFITS FROM CONTRIBUTIONS?

Americans gave a whopping $24.5 billion to charities last year. Unfortunately, only part of this huge sum actually went to the needy.

According to "Everybody's Money," a quarterly publication of the Credit Union National Assn., large percentages of the monies collected by professional fundraisers and organizations go for fees and program costs rather than benevolent services, at the expense of aun unknowing public.

For example, a fundraising organization hired by the Police Chiefs of America to raise money for the survivors of police killed in the line of duty produced $400,000 but subtracted $376,000 for expenses, leaving only $24,000 for the actual fund.

By contrast, Easter Seals collected more than $52.8 million in 1972, of which 62 per cent went to program services. Likewise, 69 per cent of the $84.1 million given to the American Cancer Society in 1972 went to research and public education.

The public's right to know where its charity money really goes is being championed by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Calif.) in a bill now before Congress. The bill, H.R. 11911, would, among other things, require charities to disclose full financial information upon request.

The bill wouldn't be a cure-all, however. Religious organizations would be exempt and last year, 41 per cent of all charitable donations went to such groups.

Don't think that charities aren't interested in your small contributions. More than 80 per cent of the almost $25 billion given last year came from individual donors. Those $1 or $5 or $10 gifts add up.

Those working for charity reform have no desire to dry up this well. "We don't want to stop people from giving," says Marilyn Kolb of the Council of Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Dept. "But we want to see the money go to the right place for the right reason."

IN TIME FOR LUNCH

An eager young salesman rang a doorbell at a home in a new development. In one hand was a vacuum cleaner, in the other hand was a bag of manure.

Before the housewife could discourage him, he walked briskly inside and emptied the bag of manure on the living room rug.

"Migod, man!" she screamed, "have you lost your mind?"

"Don't worry your pretty head," he assured her. "this vacuum cleaner will clean up this mess in less than one minute-and if there is any left, I'll eat it!"

"Well, you'd better start in, sonny," she said, "because we don't have any electricity yet."

ENTERPRISE AWARD WON BY BUILDER

Dick Cobalis, a general building contractor in Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal., has been named Businessman of the Year for 1973 by the United Indian Development Association.

UIDA's annual award is based on merit, and positive business financial position for the previous year.

Mr. Cobalis, a 30-year-old Navajo Indian, who began his career as apprentice carpenter a dozen years ago, now owns and operates a business which grossed more than $87,000 last year.

For minorities, says Mr. Cobalis, the job of building up a firm is likely to be twice as hard. "Any minority who wants to get ahead has to...give it that extra effort." Although he started with almost nothing, Mr. Cobalis is excited about his achievements: "It's great, it's rewarding."

Announcement of the minority enterprise award appeared in Access, bimonthly publication of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce.

ALWAYS BRAND NEW

THE TWO EXECUTIVES had never golfed together before and the first man up took out a new ball, placed it on the tee and proceeded to slice it into the woods to the right of the fairway.

Unable to find it in the thick underbrush, he put another new ball on the edge of the fairway and this time he drove it over a fence. Putting a third new ball in position, he then proceeded to hit it into the middle of the lake.

As he was preparing to shoot yet another new golf ball from the edge of the lake, the second executive said to their caddie, "I don't understand why a guy who loses so many continues to shoot a brand new ball every time."

The caddie shook his head, saying, "Maybe he's never had any used ones."

Betcha Didn't Know...

The reason some people are over-weight is because, at times, they go starch craving mad.

"Heard you are keeping bees. Any luck with them?"

"Sure have. They don't give much honey, but they stung my mother-in-law six times."

The married couple was sitting at home reading. Suddenly, without warning, she jumped up, came over and smacked him in the jaw. "What was that for?" he asked. "For being such a lousy lover!" she cried. So they went back to reading. In a few minutes, he jumped up, grabbed his wife, turned her over his knee and gave her a good spanking. "Stop! Stop!" she screamed. "Why are you insulting and hurting me?" And her hubby replied, "For knowing the difference!"

GAUDION OFFERS ANTI-INFLATION PLAN

"There are no easy answers to inflation, but we must let business alone for a while, rather than badgering it with anti- business legislation, or we will kill the goose that lays the golden egg," Board Chairman Donald A. Gaudion of the National Association of Manufacturers told the White House Conference on inflation.

Mr. Gaudion, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y., said the NAM believes there are a series of things we can do to reverse the inflationary trend and gradually work inflation out of our system.

He urged a program that would:

.Maintain a posture of severe restraint on money and credit expansion, acknowledging that such restrictions cannot do the job alone without courting disaster.

.Slow up establishment of federal programs which we cannot afford in order to get the budget in balance.

.Encourage savings and capital formation by reversing tax policy in such areas as capital gains and depreciation.

.Recognize that efforts to raise real wages by large increases in monetary wages are futile and counterproductive.

.Forthrightly renounce wage and price controls, with Congress and the White House also avoiding such intervention as wage-price guidelines, which are of doubtful value.

.Thoroughly reassess governmental requirements for environmental programs and industrial safety and balance their costs and benefits against the burden they place on the economy.

H.L. Hunt

HUNT FOR TRUTH

A Final Column In Memorium For H.L. Hunt (Feb. 17, 1889- Nov. 29, 1974)

"Hunt for Truth" began 10 years ago on Nov. 30, 1964, with Column No. 1, titled "Freedom Is Joyous." For H.L. Hunt, Truth and Freedom were inseparably linked. And far from being dour and bitter, he approached with joy and zest the quest for Truth and Freedom.

He used the phrase "Truth and Freedom" often--in conversation, in speeches, in letters to the editor and in his daily and weekly newspaper columns. Mailed in November, Column No. 2664 ended the daily columns and No. 520 closed out the weekly columns. Many subscribers headlined his column "Hunt for Truth," which also was the title of his first book of columns, published in 1965. Characteristically, he "graded" himself in the book a year later as to the accuracy and importance of the columns.

Other titles were used by some and other books were published, but HLH always liked "Hunt for Truth." He meant that in two ways: he was always hunting for Truth himself; also, as he said, "I favor Truth."

For HLH, those words always began with capital letters, as did his favorite designation for the country he revered so deeply: Republic USA; those words and those concepts were too important to him to begin with lower case letters. He firmly believed that the good working citizens are wiser than they are given credit and that those good citizens will preserve Freedom and our Republic if permitted to learn the Truth.

His gentle urgings inspired thousands to begin their own "hunt for truth" through the years, going back long before he started his newspaper column. Now that search will have to continue without more new thoughts from HLH to inspire and show the way. He often brought forward new thoughts-- in the search for oil, in business and government, and in his joyous quest to preserve Freedom.

It was not a selfish quest. He already had enjoyed a long life under Freedom when he -- prior to most others -- saw that priceless heritage facing destruction. He understood and appreciated the blessings of liberty, opportunity and responsibility -- the unalienable three attributes of a free society -- made possible by the Republic into which he was born.

His only desire was to preserve that liberty, opportunity and responsibility for all of us who remain and are to follow. It was not a rich Republic when he was born on Feb. 17, 1889. But that Republic gave HLH and a few other giants the opportunity to discover and develop new resources and new wealth for the benefit of all. These giants did not take over and divide up wealth, they created it fresh and new--and with with it the United States of America.

HLH largely ignored the misleading of "ultra-conservative" which those who did not know him tried to pin on him. There was almost nothing "conservative" about H.L. Hunt. He had no desire to "conserve" any of the mistaken policies which dominate the world today, destroying people's morale, their morals, their money and savings, their initiative and their joy.

He hated no man. He despised only one thing: the insidious, mistaken ideology of communism in all its forms. He often said--contrary to the false picture painted of him--that we should not destroy fellow-travelers but should convert them to the Freedom side, because they are never apathetic and are eager to get in on the act, even if on the wrong side. He said fellow travelers were deceived rather than uniformed. He rightly pointed out that communism was not new and fresh--it was old and decrepit at the dawn of history.

HLH expressed the belief that private-enterprise capitalism--which he preferred to call the individual initiative, personal enterprise, motive system--is the new and creative system. Starving people cannot be free, he said; they cannot even fight effectively for their freedom. Communistic systems starve people --in body and soul. Capitalism feeds its people, and half the world besides.

H.L. Hunt loved people. And he loved words. He loved to coin alliterative phrases to promote Truth and Freedom. He loved his family and friends; he loved work and those who worked for him and with him. More important, we all loved him. We cherish his works and his memory. His passing leaves a great void in the world and in all our lives. We will miss his inspired and inspiring leadership. But he taught us well. He would never give up. We will miss his physical presence, but his personality and influence will always be with anyone who ever had the privilege of knowing and working with him. With his example to guide us, we must persevere, that the "Hunt for Truth" and Republic USA shall be carried on by all of us for our posterity.

The H.L. Hunt Staff
December 4, 1974

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Raising the Dues: Unions find Rocketing Inflation Making It Tough for Own Organizational Survival

NEW YORK--The Miracle on 34th Street occurred here 19 years ago almost to the minute this column is being written. In the armory on Park Avenue two men, side by side at the podium, grasped the handle of a big gavel. They brought it down. Thus they merged the AFL and the CIO.

The twain, who rarely met ideologically, were AFL chief George Meany and the late CIO president Walter Reuther. Walter is gone. The armory is gone. Meany is here. So is the "movement." It's the free world's most powerful industrial and political coalition.

The movement survived though it expelled the Teamsters two years later. And the Teamsters are surviving, indeed, with a record 2.3 million membership, the world's largest.

The "teamos" are surviving so flourishingly that president Frank Fitzsimmons and his truckers collegium decided to expand their resplendent marble headquarters in Washington. This international union building also was opened in 1955. Now the Brotherhood needs more space for staffers who more and more are required by the modern union.

Fitz and his high command were slightly jarred to get a $4 million reading on the projected construction cost.

And there you have the crux of the crisis inside today's unionism. High costs. A big bite by inflation as the rank and file demand more services; as it takes heavier money to put organizers into the field, researchers, into the statistical caverns and onto the computers, andspecialists at the collective bargaining tables.

Costs of keeping a union alive now are so high it takes the movement hundreds of millions of additional dollars "to stayi stay in the labor business today."

That's only on the operational side. The vogue now is for creation of strike funds-- and the United Auto Workers have piled up almost $100 million, the Steel Workers almost $80 million. And that's just for starters.

Result is that even the most organizationally and oratorically militant union chiefs such as the municipal employes' leader Jerry Wurf are being forced to go to their "people" for dues increases to keep their unions from grinding to a slow mechanical pace. Wurf and his colleagues have been studying their financial operations for a year. They now know what it will take just to stay in business-- and how much will be needed to forage into a hundred cities with organizers "in the public sector" to keep the union growing at the rate of 1,000 new members a week.

So Wurf reluctantly has decided to call a special one-day convention in Washington next Feb. 7 to explain to his rank and file leaders why dues should be hiked. And they will be.

For Wurf and his organizers things are tough. He's putting the muscle on the big cities and states. Governors and majors are fighting back harder. Picket lines will be thicker. Back-to-work injunctions will be frequenter. Court costs, legal counsel and fines will be heavier.

The cost of organizing has gone up. So even what are known to in the trade as progressive unions have been forced to raise their dues. Not too long ago this was done by the men's clothing union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers run by a duo of proletarian labor fellows, president Murray Finley and secretary Jack Sheinkman. They have 150 organizers in the field.

Recently, Lou Stulberg's famed International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (which actually is the inventor of modern labor politics) raised its dues a dollar a member.

"The costs "The costs are killing," said Stulberg just as he left for the Democrat's convention. "The price of administration, pensions, salaries, hotel rooms, gasoline, paper, printing, the whole thing, is way up for us as well as everybody else."

Thus it has been with I.W. "Abe" Abel's United Steelworkers of America. This union used an intricate formula which raised the dues an average $2.40 a month for each of its 1.2 million workers. This should give the huge union, its locals and its strike fund, an additional $30 million a year and more.

Dues hikes have been voted by unions ranging from glass bottle blowers to teachers to boilermakers. In total, the increased payments either directly or through jacked up per capita (per member) tax on local membership run into the hundreds of millions annually.

This goes for the small unions as well as the giants.

"It's almost impossible to run a small union as it should be these days," says Frank Brown, one of the leaders of the militant District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America. "We have to run a building, service our people, monitor the contracts and so on. And what's worrying us now are the heavy layoffs."

In microcosm tnis is the story for big unions such as the United Auto Workers (UAW). Layoffs cut dues income which means cutting services and organizing drives. Where once the UAW had several hundred organizers in the field, now it has 75.

The movement will need another miracle, says one national leader, if it's to be solvent on its 20 anniversary.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Future Death

WASHINGTON--In peaceful Switzerland, which has not had a war in 130 years, armaments and medical experts from 49 lands met recently to discuss calmly the most horrible weapons known to man.

Along with napalm, needle bombs, flame throwers, land mines and other weapons now in the world's arsenals, the delegates, conferring privately under Red Cross auspices, dealt with future weapons.

Some of these mysterious rays, sound beams and light devices have already been tested on sheep, pigs, goats, dogs and other animals. However grisly it may be to shoot hideous rays into a tied and helpless pig, the terror at least hasn't yet been leashed upon mankind.

From the reports of the delegates, however, that day may not be far off. We have obtained the most horrifying of these reports--the Swedish presentation on "new weapons." Some of the devices are so shocking that even the Swedish military men at the conference urged that they be banned forever.

"In the near future, " states the report, "the first proper laser weapon will certainly appear." At first, they will be used solely to "destroy target locaters and homing devices."

But inevitably, they will be improved to knock down aircraft and to set fires. Later, if high costs can be overcome, they might be used as antitank cannons.

Observes the Swedish report: "It is self-evident that a weapon able to damage the structure of an aircraft will have immense effects when directed at an unprotected soldier..Such injuries will in most cases lead to ..more or less complete loss of vision. The extremely inhumane and cruel nature of injuries from lasers indicates that a total ban of these weapons could be advocated."

Even more ghastly are the possibilities of maser or microwave beams, which may soon be developed to destroy enemy radar and guided missile circuitry. But if directed against personnel, the microwaves could literally broil a human being from the inside out, or as the Swedes delicately put it, cause "internal burns (resulting in) coagulation of tissues."

Other Dr. Strangelove weapons include electric sound generators, which could whirr at high frequencies that an ear couldn't detect, and a 60-foot-high pipe organ which would boom out maddening sound against advancing troops.

"It would be almost impossible for a soldier to protect himself against the effects of infrasound," says the report. These effects according to the study, could produce "disturbance in vision, sense of suffocation, coughing, headache, dizziness,..nausea, disturbances of breath and digestion, (persistent) fatigue."

The sound cannons might be combined with light flash" weapons which would send out blinding light flashes that could "cause permanent eye injury" and worse, induce epileptic attacks. Even those with no present epileptic tendency could be affected.

Far more terrible, according to the Swedes, would be "environmental (and) geophysical warfare." Military science, through use of nuclear weapons and even high explosives, can now wrack large areas with earthquakes. If strategically set off, the earthquake could also cause flash floods and "accomplish famine to the civilians and armed forces of the enemy by destroying growing crops."

As we are the first to report, the United States actually used another form of geophysical war in Vietnam. This was "rain bombing," which turned roads into deep mud and upset the balance of nature.

Such "tampering with climatic conditions may lead," say the Swedes, to "unforeseeable..consequences, which may prevail for long periods after cessation of armed conflict." As a result, the Swedes suggest "a total ban of geophysical warfare."

The twin of "geophysical warfare," states the study, is "environmental warfare." This involves destroying forests with firebombs, fields with chemicals, rivers with poisons and villages with bulldozers.

"Environmental warfare is, by its nature, indiscriminate. Longterm ecological changes may ensue, changes which may be impossible to restore." This, too, say the Swedes, should be banned.

Action must be taken, conclude the Swedes, "before these systems have been procured by several states and before they become accepted as common features of warfare."

Footnote: Although some 100 countries have supported a measure in the Unites Nations to get the question of antipersonnel weapons before a world conference, the United States and the Soviet Union are dragging their feed.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Incredible as it sounds in this time of sugar prices rises, the House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings on sugar without allowing consumer groups to testify. So difficult was the identification of bodies in the tragic TWA crash in Virginia a few days ago that pathology sleuths were confronted in some cases with mere scraps of human tissue. To identify the tissue, examiners had to ask families about operations which change tissue structures and to send for dental and medical records. Although California doesn't have 39 per cent of the nation's drug addicts, it has cornered 39 per cent of the $21 million in new federal antidrug funds. This leaves states like New York and Illinois badly short of antidrug facilities. The new 1975 budget slashes nationwide antidrug programs even deeper. One reason: the false but lingering optimism created by ex-President Nixon's premature announcement that he had "solved" the drug problem.

Art Buchwald

A GUM-CHEWING STATESMAN

WASHINGTON — I have just received the tapes from Henry Kissinger's conversation with President Ford on Air Force One, just after they took off from Vladivostok.

"Mr. President, you were magnificent. You did in three months what Richard Nixon couldn't accomplish in five years."

"I did?"

"Yes, sir. Brezhnev really knew he had come up to someone his equal when started talking salt with you."

"I got the feeling he knew he couldn't push me around."

"It was more than a feeling, Mr. President. I actually saw fear in Brezhnev's eyes."

"You did?"

"When you said you would only allow the Soviets 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers, he was thunderstruck."

"You have to take a stand sometime."

"And when you indicated that only 1,320 of them could be MIRVed, he knew he was in a different ball game."

"You don't think I overdid it, do you, Henry?"

"You were just right, Mr. President -- tough when you had to be tough, conciliatory when you had to be conciliatory. But through it all you let them know exactly where we stood."

"I think you're right. By the way, Henry, where do we stand?"

"Before we arrived at this agreement the Soviets could kill every man, woman and child in the United States 15 times. Now, thanks to your brilliant negotiating, they will only be able to kill us nine times. Of course, the same holds true for us. We can only kill their people nine times, and you might get some flak from the Pentagon on this. They were hoping for no less than an 11-time-per-person kill rate."

"Don't worry about that, Henry. I'll take care of the Pentagon. Why do you think made a deal with me and they didn't make one with Nixon?"

"Because Brezhnev liked you. He never did like Nixon, you know. Nixon was too wishy-washy for him. But the minute you stepped off the plane Brezhnev said to one of his aides, 'Here's a man who can chew gum and negotiate at the same time.'"

"You know, Henry, I hate to admit this. I really had fun in Vladivostok. No one was bugging me about inflation, the recession or the budget. These overseas trips are really a tonic."

"That's because you do it so well, Mr. President. You're a natural-born statesman."

"Most of us from Grand Rapids are. But you're too modest, Henry. You should get some credit for the SALT agreement."

"I couldn't have done it with any other President. You're the only who saw the big picture."

"Where do you you think we ought to go next, Henry?"

"Fasten your seat belt, Mr. President. Would you believe Peking?"

"Yes, sir. I'm going to work it out with the Chinese. We'll have you in front of the Great Wall by next October."

"Wow. Wait till I tell Betty."

"This is your pilot speaking. We expect some turbulent weather in a few moments. Would everyone please put on his football helmet?"

Boy Scout executive announces resignation

Fred French, Okeechobee District Boy Scout Executive for the past three years, announced his resignation Monday night at the district committee meeting in Sikeston.

French's resignation will become effective Jan. 1 He plans to remain in Sikeston and enter private business.

Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Executive, said French would continue to work with the Boy Scouts as a volunteer and would serve on the district and council camping committees.

Monday night's meeting was held in the office of Jim Green, a Sikeston attorney who was recently elected district committee chairman. Green, who succeeds Tom Gilmore of Sikeston as chairman, noted that special emphasis will be given in the district this year to leadership training for adult scouters. He encouraged each chairman to set a goal he can reach and suggested that the 1975 camporee also be used as a training session. He also suggested that the camporee center around a specific theme, such as "survival in the woods", or something similar, and that an effort be made to bring a well-known guide from a national park to Sikeston to talk with those attending the camporee.

Gilmore reported that the district finance campaign is nearing an end and estimated the sustaining membership drive will go above the $13,000 mark. Other committee chairmen reported on the progress of the 1974 program and scheduled target dates for their first committee meetings to plan the Cub Scout Leaders Pow Wow, Scout-O-Rama, Camporee and Cub Field Day.

The Scout-O-Rama will be held March 22, the pow wow will be April 5, the Cub Field Day May 3 and the Camporee will be May 2-4.

The SeMo Council Eagle Court of Honor will be held Feb. 23 in Cape Girardeau.

Green also encouraged all district committee members to attend the SeMo Council meeting at Dexter High School on January 9. The next district meeting will be held at Green's house, 101 Salcedo Road, at 7 p.m. Jan. 14.

Church explains proposal to club

The Sikeston Rotary Club unanimously endorsed the proposed Traingle Industries bond issue Monday night after City Manager Charles Church explained the proposal during the club's meeting at Ramada Inn.

Church said Triangle Industries asked the city to help it obtain a lower interest rate on a loan to convert the old Anchor-Toy Corp. building into a new cable and conduit plant by issuing general obligation bonds. Triangle asked for $1.2 million in general obligation bonds but settled on the city's offer to present a $750,000 general obligation bond proposal to the voters.

Church said $550,000 will be used to purchase the building and land and $50,000 for improvements. The remainder will be used for purchasing new equipment, moving existing equipment from New Jersey to Sikeston and initial setups to open the doors of the new Sikeston factory.

When asked if it was unusual for a city to obligate itself with such bonds, Church explained that due to today's competition between cities to acquire industry, many cities are offering general obligation bonds to industry to allow them the benefit of lower interest rates on bonds than on conventional loans.

Church explained that the city wasn't giving Triangle anything but an opportunity for a lower rate of interest on the general obligation bonds, such as Dexter did for its Arvin and International Hat Co. factories and as Poplar Bluff did for Reinell Boats, Inc.

Church said Triange Industries, Inc., the parent company, will sign the bonds, along with Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. so the city will have the backing of $226 million in sales by Triangle in 1973 when the bonds go on the market.

General Adjustment Corp. of New York appraised the building and land for $826,000, which is sufficient to secure the $750,000 general obligation bond, Church said.

He added that the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development Commission must approve the bond proposal before it can be placed before the voters.

Church passed around samples of the plastic-coated copper wiring that Triangle plans to manufacture at the Sikeston plant and told the Rotarians that Triangle makes wiring for such companies as Sear, Skill Saw Co. and Electrolux.

Restaurant broken into

BENTON--The Nickerson Farms Restaurant and gift shop, located at the Highway 77 interchange on Interstate 55 two miles east of town, was broken into sometime Monday night, Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said today.

The break-in was discovered early this morning by the manager, who reported to the sheriff's department about 8 a.m. that the cigarette machine had been forced open and a couple of decorative crosses also were missing.

The amount of money taken from the machine was unknown, and no estimated value of the crosses was given.

The building was entered by prying open the back door.

Teenagers choose to clean up road

Two teen-agers will clean up a road in Scott County as a result of their appearance in Magistrate Court this morning in the Sikeston city courtroom.

Jeffery Glen Robey, 302 Helen St., and Herman Edward Grimes Jr., 304 Helen, were given a choice of 60 days in jail or cleaning a road as punishment for underage possession of beer. Both chose to clean up a road.

Other fines and sentences levied included: Steven F. Melton, 834A Ruth St., bogus check, $50, 30-day suspended sentence and two years on probation; Geneva Applewhite, selling liquor after hours, six-month suspended sentence, two years on probation; Marion Ervin Brents, leaving the scene of an accident, one- year suspended sentence, two years on probation, and careless and imprudent driving, $10; and Jimmy Manning of 813 Mitchell, East Prairie, bogus check, $10.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Frank Henry for failing to appear in court on a charge of selling a truck without turning over a certificate of ownership.

Judge Lloyd Briggs disqualified himself from hearing a case of tampering with a motor vehicle against Alan Randolph Killian, 173 Presnell Drive. Judge Tom Brown of Charleston was appointed to hear the case as special judge. Cases continued to Dec. 17 included: DebbiePaxton, bogus check, and David L. Fuller, 327 Petty St., possession of marijuana.

A show cause order was issued for James Edward Mitchell on a nonsupport charge and he will be ordered to show why his probation should not be revoked.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Robert "Sonny" Carson, a former youth gang leader who once headed the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality and whose autobiography inspired the movie "The Education of Sonny Carson," has been convicted of kidnaping.

Firemen called to burning truck

Firemen were called twice Monday during the early afternoon.

At 12:33 p.m., firemen were called to Garden Lane Nursery, 804 S. Main St., when a furnace motor overheated and began smoking. Firemen said there was no damage.

At 1 p.m., candlewax apparently dripped into an oven at the home of Lesa Wlliams, 349 School St., filling the home with smoke. Firemen said there was no damage.

2 arrested

Police today announced two arrests, including Kelly Melvin Nelson, 104 Adams St., speeding and no city sticker, and Robert B. Fuchs, 1011N. Ranney St., careless and imprudent driving.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

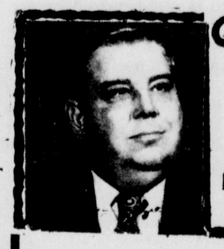
The easier a man's job is the more time he has to get disgusted with it.

The children usually run everything around home except errands.

Tight shoes are never comfortable until you take them off.

Nights are getting longer. Two more months and daylight robberies will be unnecessary.

New Skates
Sikeston Rink
25¢ Adm. 25¢ Shoe Rental
FRI. AT 4
50c Adm. 50c Shoe Rental
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
Parties Anytime
No Insured Price
840 Anderson St.



Real Estate
By CHARLES MITCHELL
REALTOR

HOME OFFICE DEDUCTION

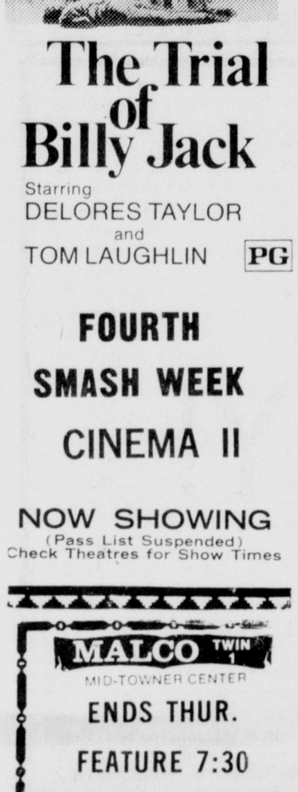
If you use one room of your home as an office, make sure that you are taking advantage of the tax break that is entitled to you. How much of your home office expenses can be taken as a business expense depends on the size of the room in relation to the rest of the house and how much time the room is used for business purposes.

For example, if the house has 1,600 square feet of space and the office measures 10 x 16 feet (or 160 square feet), you are allowed 10 per cent of the total running costs of the house's light, heat, repairs, painting, and other maintainance, depreciation, taxes and so on.

That assumes that the room is set aside completely for an office. If the family uses it half the time, you would have to reduce the deduction accordingly. Of course, in order to qualify for any deduction, the office must be a real aid to your work and not merely a convenience.

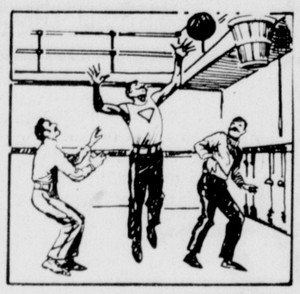
If there is anything we can do to serve you in the field of real estate, Buying - Selling - Leasing - Appraisals - Loands - please phone or drop in at the office of CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR, 305 Tanner St., Sikeston, Phone: 471-5164. We're here to help YOU!

A full service Real Estate Agency.



The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring
DELORES TAYLOR
and
TOM LAUGHLIN PG

FOURTH SMASH WEEK
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times



Basketball was developed as an athletic event which could be played during New England's winter months. The game was devised by James Naismith in December, 1891, The World Almanac recalls. Naismith served as a physical education instructor at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training School, now Springfield College, Mass.

Commerce reduces speed limit in town

COMMERCE--The City Council Monday night passed an ordinance reducing the speed limit on Route E coming into town from 45 to 40 miles per hour at the recommendation of the Missouri State Highway Department, Mayor Ann Huck said today.

The new 40-m.p.h. on Route E limit will be in effect from the town limits to Tywappity Street, where the speed limit has been reduced to 30 miles per hour. Previously, the limit on Route E had been 45 miles per hour all the way through the town.

Mrs. Huck said she had asked the state to look into the matter last year, since she felt the old speed limit was too fast.

The State Highway Department made the study and recommended that the speed limit be changed.

"The highway department determined the new limits," she said. "In their judgment, these were the proper speeds."

The speed limit on other streets in town is 25 m.p.h.

The council also passed an ordinance bringing solid waste management in the city up to state specifications.

Mrs. Huck explained that this ordinance doesn't change anything, but "it's just that the Missouri Health Department wanted an ordinance passed," she said, adding that Commerce already has a trash pickup service.

The ordinance was passed only to comply with state specifications, requiring the city to have an official plan, she said.

Marriages dissolved

BLOOMFIELD — Seven dissolution of marriage decrees were granted in last week's session of Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved included:

Cheryl K. Gibson and Terry Harold Gibson, with Mrs. Gibson's maiden name of Morgan restored.

Connie Jean Shanks and Jonnie Mae Shanks, with Mrs. Shanks receiving custody of one minor child and $100 per month in child support.

Willie Ray Norman and Mary Rose Norman, with Mrs. Norman's maiden name of Searcy restored.

Judy Faye Surface and Avery Michael Surface, with Mrs. Surface receiving custody of one minor child and $50 per month child support.

Wanda Sue Cooper and John Marvin Cooper, with Mrs. Cooper receiving custody on four minor children and $75 per month support for each child to be paid to the Stoddard County circuit clerk.

Dannetta Sue Smith and David Nunn Smith, with Mrs. Smith receiving custody of two minor childen and $100 per month support for each child to be paid to the circuit clerk's office.

Virginia Viola Moore and Raymond Moore Sr., with Mrs. Moore's maiden name of Hendrix restored.

A fanatic sect in India known as the Thugs killed and robbed an estimated two million people from 1550 to 1850. The Thug cult killed victims only by strangulation as part of their religious worship of Kali, goddess of destruction. The sect was suppressed by the British during the 1800s but the word is still commonly used for hoodlums, The World Almanac says.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THUR.
FEATURE 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
R United Artists

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
Feature 7:30
Adults $3.00
Children $1.25 No Passes

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS TUE. 7 P.M.
"RUN NIGGER RUN"
M-G-M Presents AN ARENA PRODUCTION
THE SPY WITH MY FACE

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
ENDS THURS.
FEATURE 7:30
If you think we're coming out, you're crazy!"
CRAZY THE WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
STARTS WED.
4 DAYS ONLY
The Biggest Howl Ever Unleashed!
DIGBY
THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
G

Jules Verne's
The Mysterious Island of Captain Nemo
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
STARTS WED.
4 DAYS ONLY

Radnitz/Mattel Productions presents
where the lilies bloom
United Artists
G

BIG K

Now features "World Famous"
DICKIES
WORK CLOTHES
Matched Shirt & Slacks

SHIRT
A. Shape set with soil release. 65 per cent polyester 35 per cent cotton never needs ironing. Shirt comes in neck size and sleeve length for perfect fit.
$4.97
REG $5.97 WTIH COUPON

SLACKS
B. 831403. Fabric for extra wear. 63 per cent polyester 35 per cent cotton never needs ironing. Easy alter waistband lets out 1½ inches by just opening outside seam.
$5.97
REG $6.97 WITH COUPON

Chambray Shirt
C. Long sleeve Chambray shirt (not pictured) comes in neck size and sleeve lengths. Two flap pockets in 100 per cent cotton.
$4.47
REG $5.47 WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON

Mens Coveralls
D. Mens Sportsman poplin coverall. Zip f ront and hip pocket. Set on waist band. Sizes 38 to 44 in short, Med. and Long lengths.
WITH COUPON
SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON
$11.97
REG $12.97

d. Mens 100% Cotton 10-oz. Coveralls
E. Blue Fisher ware stripe in extra heavy fabric. — Sizes 38 to 44. Short, regular and long.
$10.97
REG $11.97 SAVE $1.00 WITH COUPON

VALUABLE K COUPON
GOOD FOR $1.00 SAVINGS ON DICKIE WORK CLOTHES ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS ONLY BUY MORE THAN ONE ITEM,COUPON GOOD FOR $1.00 OFF EACH ITEM. BUY 4...SAVE $4.00

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Essex club sponsors home tour

ESSEX — The Essex Community Club will sponsor a tour of four homes on Dec. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Essex Community Building will be open for refreshments during the tour hours.

Tickets may be purchased from club members, at the community building or at the door of the homes on the tour.

The tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, the bachelor home of Wilson Langley and the antique home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin.

The onion was so highly regarded in Egypt that one variety of the plant was deified.

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By carrier surrounding towns $2.00 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available
1 year.....$30.00
6 months.....$16.00
3 months.....$ 9.00

Births

BEAIRD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaird, 807 W. Gladys St., are parents of their third child, third daughter, born at 9:59 a.m. Nov. 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Amanda Jane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, 109 N. Stoddard St. and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaird 239 Watson St.

Beaird is employed as a machinist at Caproco, Inc.

This is not the time to remove Missouri's protection of road taxes. The highway program is not finished by any means. Many farmers still must travel mud roads. Nearly every town and city needs improved traffic flow facilities. The traffic accident and death rate show the need for greater expenditures from road funds for safety programs.

Campus Chaplain Calls Herself 'A New Breed'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Shugrue does not want to be put on a pedestal because she's a nun.

"The new image I want to get across is that I am available to you when it is best for you and not the old thought that people couldn't call you after 10 o'clock," said Sister Dorothy, the first nun in the Bridgeport diocese to become involved in campus ministry.

An assistant chaplain at the University of Bridgeport, she prefers the option of wearing secular clothing in her role as a new breed of church woman.

"I was not the type of kid you would think of as entering the convent. I was active and outgoing at a time when people entering were usually thought of as quiet and academic," she recalled.

In an interview, she talked of the "false image of the past" when nuns were thought to be better than others and "put on a pedestal."

New Madrid Calendar

TUESDAY
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid High School yearbook staff will present a she-male contest at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Sixteen high school boys dressed in feminine fashions will compete for the title. The event is open to the public and an admission will be charged.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Edwards. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Mouser and Mrs. Emma Baird. Members are requested to make a cash donation to Girls Town as a Christmas gift exchange.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

FRIDAY
New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered-dish dinner for families and friends at 7 p.m. at the Legion building. A zingo party will follow the dinner.

Healthy baby clinic opens

MOREHOUSE — A well baby clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Kiwanis building on Beech Street by the New Madrid County Health Department.

Parents of eligible children are urged to contact Mrs. Helen Owings by telephone at 667-5041 or 667-5023 for information.

Art class to decorate Essex store windows

ESSEX — The art class of the Richland schools will decorate store windows in Essex. A prize will be awarded for the best decorated window by the Essex Community Club.

Women's Page

Ann Landers

Does secretary symbolize secrecy or honesty?

Dear Ann: I was irritated by the secretary who resented having to prepare "phony" expense accounts for her boss. I'd like to point out that the word "secretary" is a derivative of the world "secret." It's her job to keep her mouth shut.

Certain expense account items MUST be phonied. They can't be handled any other way. For example: The government will not accept as a legitimate deduction payments made for "female companionship" for a client. Sometimes this item can run into $200 for an evening. So what is the boss supposed to do? He must come up with something that is acceptable. He simply asks his secretary to put down "dinner party for the Smiths of St. Louis."

Get with it, Ann. Learn how the world of high-level business operates and knock off the Pollyanna routine. -- Victim of The Economy

Dear Vic: If providing clients with call girls and writing it off as "entertaining the Smiths of St. Louis" is your idea of "high-level business' you're a hopeless case, Bub. Please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter you printed from the secretary who resented doing her boss's phony expense acccounts may have helped make businessmen more honest. (She said she hated being an accomplice to his chiseling and felt guilty because she knew darned well he was charging personal expenses to the business.)

By printing that letter, Ann, you made thousands of men aware that their secretaries are on to them. These days when people are becoming more concerned with honesty and truthfulness (probably because there has been such an absence of these virtues at every level), such a letter can do a lot of good. Thank you for printing it. --Trying Harder To Measure Up

Dear Trying: If I shook up a few chiselers around the country, I'm glad. Those birds have been a flagrant and fearless lot for too long.

Dear Ann Lnn Landers: Our daughter is still having nightmares from a Halloween stunt dreamed up by a mother who wanted to do "something different." I am enclosing the newspaper account to verify my story. It is so fantastic you'd probably think I made it up.

The children, some very young, were welcomed to a coffin on the front porch of this woman who lives on our street. The coffin was disguised by a drapery of sheets. Two candles burned dimly at the head of it. Agonized groans could be heard from someone who was lying in the box.

As the children were encouraged to move closer, a pale, wrinkled hand offered "treets."

The mother with this terrific "ingenuity" was aided by her 22-year-old son who was lying in the coffin. To many children (besides my own) that experience will be unforgettable. They will forever have distorted notions of death and funerals as well as Halloween. What a horrible thing to do to young minds. Isn't there enough fright in the world without adding such a gruesome antic? Please comment, Ann. -- A Mother.

Dear Mother: What is there to say? Only a sick mind could have hatched such a grotesque scene. That son of hers must be a dilly, too. In my opinion, children should not be allowed to go Trick-or-Treating without an adult -- and dime store toys should be substituted for food. Sad how the world has changed, isn't it?

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Eglin, Illinois 60120.

Local girl wins DAR recognition

EAST PRAIRIE — Alma Hahn, daughter of Moran J. Hahn, is the 1975 recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award which is awarded annually to a senior girl who has shown high scholastic achievement in the field of social studies throughout high school.

Other factors involved in the selection include high levels of patriotism, leadership and service.

Miss Hahn is president of the National Honor Society of East Prairie High School and is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the student council. She attends St. Mary Goretti Church in East Prairie.

CADDY HELPED TREVINO

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino captured the recent New Orleans Open but he was fortunate to play in the final round. He faced disqualification after the third round when he inadvertently signed an improper score card. But his caddy, Nal Harbey, caught the error before Trevino turned in his card.

On the third hole of the third round, Trevino registered a birdie 2 but wrote a 3 on his card.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
QUALITY SPORTING GOODS
KNEE PADS FOR BASKETBALL
ANKLE WWIGHTS
BOXING GLOVES
BASKETBALLS BAR BELL SETS
GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, AND EQUIPMENT
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
207 N. NEW MADRID
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
HOLIDAY HOUR
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4 to 6 P.M.
ALL BAR DRINKS 50¢
BUSINESS MENS LUNCH
11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
$1.55 and up
SUNDAY BUFFET
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
GOBLETT OF WINE INCLUDED
WITH ALL LUNCHES & DINNERS

Santa Approved!
SPRAY PERFUME
EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL Nº 5

Fragrance at her fingertips
Purse-size spray
CHANEL
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ONE DAY ONLY!
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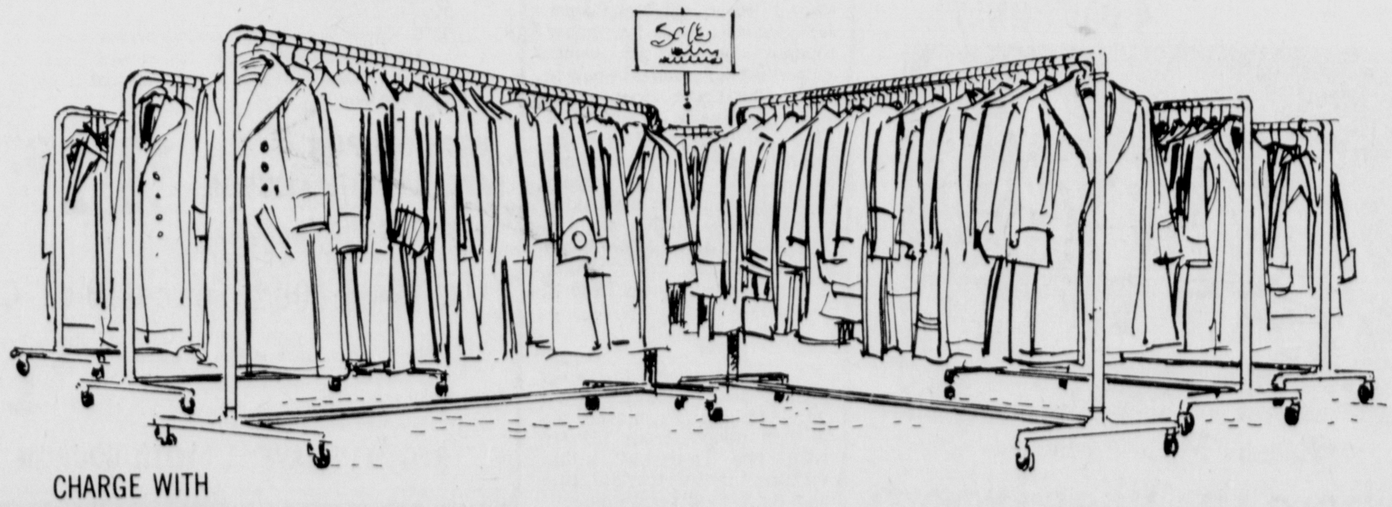
LADIES
COAT SALE
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICES ON ALL STYLES
CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE STYLES AND COLORS IN PANTCOATS, REGULAR, TRIMMED AND UN-TRIMMED STYLES—MISSES & JUNIOR SIZES



CHARGE WITH
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
10 A.M. till 9:30 P.M.
MON. THRU THURS.
10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT.

Births

LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis of Lilbourn are parents of their third child, a daughter, born at 11:06 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds twelve ounces and has been named Tammi Jo.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Pat Singleton, daughter of Mrs. Annie Singleton of Lilbourn.

Lewis is employed by Associated Electric in New Madrid and is the son of Mrs. Mae Lewis of Lilbourn.

JUDEMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judemann of Benton are parents of their second child, a son, born at 7:23 a.m. Dec. 2 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed eight pounds eleven and a half ounces and has been named Kevin Charles.

Mrs. Judemann is the former Patricia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson of Monroe, Ga.

Judemann is a custom engineer with the IBM Corp., and is the son of Mrs. Alberta Judemann of Owensville.

Many a man is tied to his wife's apron strings now and then because she isn't in the apron.

Woman celebrates seventieth birthday

ORAN — Mrs. Weldon LeGrand, 70, was honored Nov. 21 at a surprise birthday party in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hahn.

Other children present with wives and husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Diebold and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin LeGrand of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harrell of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Le Grand of Dexter; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam LeGrand of Cape Girardeau. Another daughter, Mrs. Joe Stewart of Clinton, Miss. was unable to attend.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory LeGrand of Oran.

Gifts were received and refreshments were served. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Until 1801, the rulers of England called themselves the Kings of France, even Elizabeth I!

Brandon-Stobaugh to repeat vows

MALDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brandon of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lou, to Danny Joe Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh of Risco.

Miss Brandon is a senior at Malden High School. Stobaugh is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School and is employed at Higgins Plumbing and Heating Service in Malden.

A Dec. 26 wedding at the Spoonerville Baptist Church in Malden is planned.

Meetings

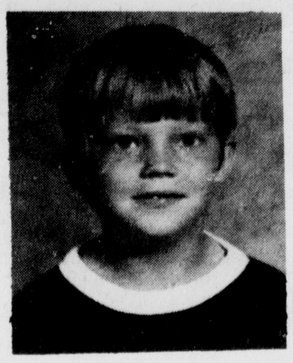
Tuesday

JU Chapter of P.E.O. will hold a Christmas party at noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard C. Rice, 102 N. Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

Entrenouse Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady, 418 W. Gladys St. Mrs. Mabel Patterson is co-hostess. There will e a a gift exchange.

Wyatt boy marks seventh birthday



Scott Suver

WYATT — Scott Suver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suver of Route One, celebrtated his seventh birthday on Nov. 25 at a dinner in his honor at Barnhill's Restaurant.

A circus theme was used. The table was highlighted by a circus centerpiece, and the birthday cake was decorated to match.

Guests who attended the dinner included the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Suver; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill of Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Suver of Sikeston; aunts and uncles, Eddie and Debbie Barnhill of Wyatt and Paul David Suver and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen of Sikeston; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Medlock and Tracy of Wyatt.

Homemade gifts add a thoughtful touch

Jewel Grady

By JEWEL GRADY
Area Textiles and Clothing Specialist

BLOMFIELD — No one needs to be told that Christmas is just around the corner. If you haven't done so before, this may be the year to make Christmas gifts. There's still time, especially if quick-to-make items are selected.

A handmade gift carries with it a special message of thoughtfulness. Another suggestion to go along with a handmade gift is a washable gift. It will be longer lasting and easy on the budget of the recipient --- and whose budget can't stand a boost?

Make a list of relatives and friends you want to remember. Then tailor a gift to suit their needs and tastes. Let your imagination go to work.

Pillows can be a pleasure for a grandmother, college girl or small fry. It's all in the design. For the older generation, a plump, back pleasuing pillow with zip-off cover for laundering ease can add comfort when sitting in bed or viewing TV. Using appliques or embroider a design to personalize the gift.

For teens, pick patterns that zero in on their special interests, such as sports. Or cater to a young girl's femininity with lots of ruffles and frills. For the youngsters, "pillow pals," soft and cuddly animals or doll faces, are sure to make a bedtime hit. Washable yarn, rickrack and leftover fabric can be used to fashion all sorts of whimsical characters.

Browse through magazines for additional ideas to adapt. It also pays to use washable stuffing or pre-foameded pillows for easier cleaning.

For those who like to crochet for knit, there is a wealth of ideas for gift-giving -- mittens, caps, scarves, socks, sweathers, vests, stoles, headbands and a variety of coverlets and afghans. Just be sure to choose washable yarns and tailor the article to the person to receive it.

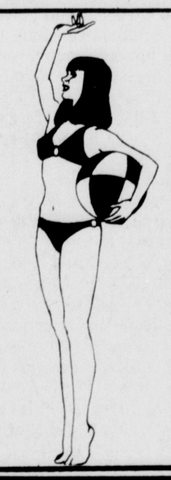
You certainly can . . .

Control Your WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM USE

E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's Midtowner Village recommend it.

ONLY $2.00



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LOW PRICES -- FINE QUALITY
SEW AND SAVE WITH
FABRIC FROM
HART SALES CO.
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Britts
BICYCLE CLEARANCE
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES
BIG SAVINGS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

FANTASTIC CLEARANCE OF FLOOR MODELS, ONE OF A KIND AND DISCONTINUED MODELS. GREAT SAVINGS ON BICYCLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

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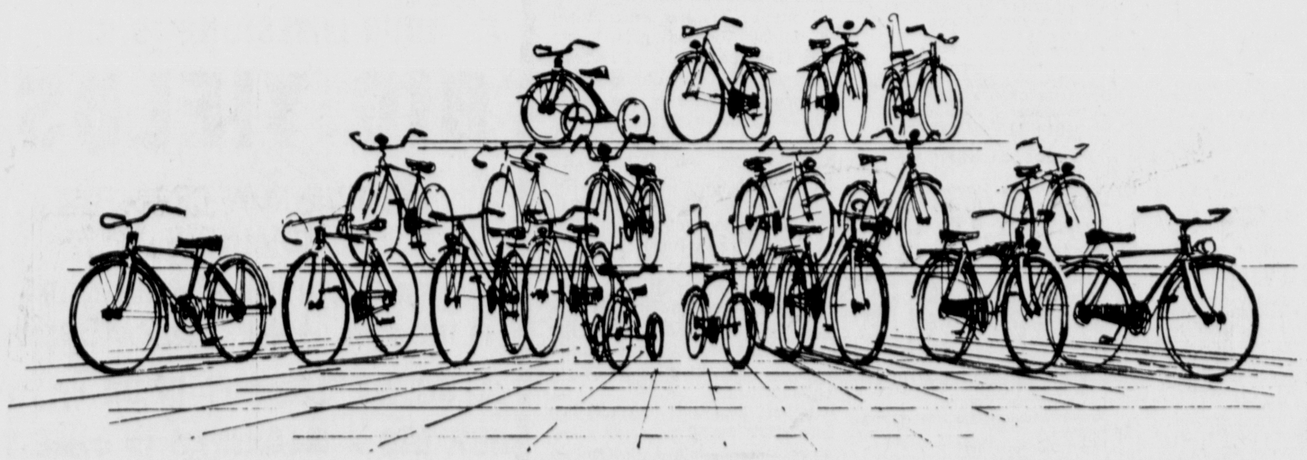


Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

open ,10 A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M. MON., THURS.
10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. FRI.-SAT.

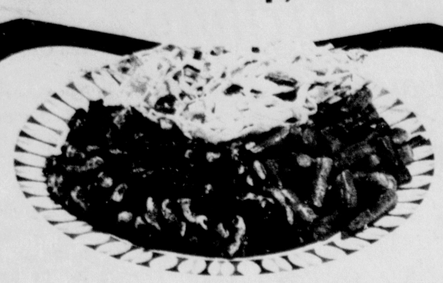
DOES...
A BROCHURE tell about the new babies born in the area?
DOES...
A CIRCULAR tell about weddings and engagements in the area?
DOES...
A SIGNBOARD tell about the bowling scores or sports events in the area?
DOES...
A "SHOPPER" tell about the school events of our area schools?
DOES...
A MAILER tell about the many organizations and societies in the area?
DOES...
A HAND BILL tell about the school village or city council meetings in the area?
THE DAILY STANDARD DOES!
THAT'S WHY...
THE FOLKS IN THE ENTIRE AREA READ THE DAILY STANDARD EACH DAY.
THAT'S WHY...
THE BUSINESS PLACES USE THE DAILY STANDARD AS THEIR PRIME AND MOST EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Coupon
Send in this coupon to subscribe today!
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 1 year
The Sikeston Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

EVERY DOLLAR OF ADVERTISING SPENT IN THE DAILY STANDARD IS RETURNED TO THE COMMUNITIES IN NEWS AND PICTURES, TOO!

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Bowl of Hot Soup, Saltines 45c



GROUND BEEF AND MACARONI
cooked in a tasty sauce,
choice of two vegetables,
roll or bread
1.20

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, roll 1.35
BACON-BURGER on bun w/tomato, lettuce and pickle 1.05

HOT SANDWICHES

#100 **HOT ROAST TURKEY,** cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy $1.35
#101 **HOT ROAST BEEF,** mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy $1.35

Britts
COFFEE SHOP

Chicken goes partying

Elegant chicken-filled crepes are just one way to try something different than the traditional ham or turkey for Christmas meals. Chicken is lower in calories and fat content than any other meat, according to the National Broiler Council.

Make-ahead recipes

Chicken replaces traditional ham

Chicken makes party-planning easy because there are so many different ways you can serve it. Because it is economical to buy, chicken also eases the cost of entertaining.

And chicken can be prepared in advance, making it easier for you to relax and enjoy your own party. Your conscience is easy, too, in the knowledge that you haven't sacrificed essential nutrients to festive airs or that you have served extra calories your guests would prefer to do without.

Chicken is lower in calories and in fat content than any other meat. According to the National Broiler Council, a three-ounce portion of chicken breast without the skin has only 115 calories and less than five grams of fat. The fat that chicken does contain is two-thirds unsaturagted.

And chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal. The protein in chicken is of the highest quality because it contains all the essential amino acids -- the chemical units of which proteins are made.

A mealtime favorite in most families, chicken can readily be dressed up for parties. For instance, a dip of finely-chopped chicken and sour cream is delightful served with a tray of fresh vegetables.

Or try bite-size chunks of chicken breasts with a choice of sauces (fruit, mustard or dill base) for dipping. Another good fingerfood is drumettes -- the meaty part of chicken wings which become miniature drumsticks for stand-up party nibbling. Crunchy chicken salad piled into tiny pastry shells or puffs is anotherwholesome hors d'oeuvre.

Chicken can be the star of a holdiay buffet, too, whether you serve a simple chicken casserole or something elegant like chicken crepes.

The crepes can be stuffed and frozen or you can make them early in the day, ready to fill and serve at night. If you make them in the morning, stack the crepes between pieces of waxed paper.

If frozen stuffed, roll the crepes in a pan and place in the freezer well covered. At serving time all you do is reheat and cover with a basic hollandaise sauce to which bits of pimento and green pepper have been added for seasonal color.

CHICKEN-FILLED CREPES

1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Beat egg to blend; add one cup milk, butter and flour; beat smooth. Lightly grease a six-inch skillet; heat. Pour two tablespoons of batter into skillet; lift pan and tilt from side to side until batter covers bottom. Return to heat; brown cake on one side only. Repeat with remaining cakes. Makes 12 pancakes.

FILLING:

2½ cups half & half cream
1½ cups chicken broth
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tbsp butter or margarine
¾ cup finely chopped mushrooms
3 tbsp finely chopped onions
3 cups cooked chicken, diced
3 tbsp sherry

Heat cream and broth in saucepan over moderate heat until bubbles appear around edge. Set aside. Melt one-half cup butter in another saucepan over moderate heat. Remove pan from heat and blend in flour and salt. Return to heat and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add hot cream-broth mixture, stirring until sauce is smooth. Cook over very low heat, stirring frequently. Measure out 1¼ cups of sauce and reserve.

Pour remaining sauce into bowl. Melt 1½ tablespoons of butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and onions and cook until tender. Remove from heat and stir vegetable mixture, chicken and sherry into the sauce in bowl. Makes three cups of chicken filling.

Use to fill crepes. When ready to serve, pour basic hollandaise sauce over chicken-filled crepes. For holiday color, add bits of pimento and green pepper to your favorite sauce recipe.

CHICKEN SALAD PASTRIES

2 cups cooked chicken, finely diced
½ cup minced sweet pickle
½ cup celery, chopped fine
3 tbsp minced pimento
1 red apple, finely chopped unpeeled
½ cup pecans
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tbsp sweet pickle juice
Salt to taste

Combine mayonnaise and pickle juice. Pour over other ingredients that have been lightly tossed. Refrigerate filling.

Just before servingtime, pile about a tablespoon of chicken salad into each bite-size pastry shell or puff, made ahead of time using recipe from your favorite source.

Club schedules party

WYATT — The Senior Citizens Club chose Two Tony's Smorgasbord at Sikeston as the site for a Dec. 17 Christmas party and gift exchange during a Nov. 26 meeting in the Wyatt Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The following poems were read: "No Kin", read by Ida Mae Bowles; "A Thought For The Day", read by Finis Below; and "Have You Earned One More Day", read by Beatrice Dodgten.

The Rev. L. R. Bowles, Nellie Gregory and Mrs. Dodgen were honored for birthdays in the past month.

A door prize was awarded to Ola Bailey.

19 marriages are recorded

CHARLESTON--Nineteen marriages were recorded during November in Mississippi County in the office of Recorder of Deeds Ellis W. Howlett.

Michael Ray Cornwell, 17, and Donna Ray Holley, 17, of Paducah, Ky., were married Nov. 1 in Charleston by the Rev. A. Eugene Runnels.

Terry Leone Ledbetter, 19, of Obion, Tenn., and Connie Elizabeth Dunahoo, 15, of Newbern, Tenn., were married Nov. 1 in Charleston by the Rev. A. Eugene Runnels.

James Douglas Terry, 24, and Barbara Ann Dye, 16, of Wyatt were married Nov. 2 in Wyatt by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Robert Clifton Patrick, 20, and Brenda Kaye Riggins, 17, of East Prairie were married Oct. 23 in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Robert Stephen Ritchey, 19, of Charleston and Carla Eugenia Parr, 18, of East Prairie were married Oct. 26 in Charleston by the Rev. J.N. Young.

Paul Andrew Corbitt, 38, of East Prairie and Billie Morris Munson, 27, of Anniston were married Nov. 3 in East Prairie by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Feliz M. Johnston, 72, and Bertha R. Baker, 72, of Charleston were married Oct. 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

James Edward Snowden, 51, and Martha Alice Snowden, 47, of Charleston were married Oct. 24 in Sikeston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Gary Dayle Bell, 18, and Sharron Kaye Chance, 18, of East Prairie were married Nov. 8 in East Prairie by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

Jaratha Clark, 21, and Rosemary Cooper, 20, of Wyatt were married Nov. 9 in Wilson City by Elder Frank Branch.

George Uylis Henry, 18, and Kathy Jean Wasson, 17, of East Prairie were married Nov. 9 in East Prairie by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Leonard Nicholas Thurman, 24, of East Prairie and Georgia Lee Grogan, 21, of Matthews were married Nov. 15 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

Monte Linden Thurman, 23, of Charleston and Dora Jane Hogue, 21, of East Prairie were married Nov. 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. William E. Piatt.

George J. Crawford, 40, and Betty Jean Crawford, 33, of Sikeston were married Nov. 15 in Tanner by the Rev. Henry Smith.

Fred Tankersley Riddle Jr., 26, and Joyce June Rhymer, 28, of Cairo, Ill., were married Nov. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Paul Faris.

Karl Allen Finley, 18, of East Prairie and Susan Marie Parden, 16, of Sikeston were married in East Prairie on Nov. 16 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Delbert Arnold Harper, 21, and Sheila Jeanette Weems, 19, of East Prairie were married Nov. 23 by the Rev. Windle Starns.

Darrell DeWayne Hardin, 21, of Sikeston and Connie Lou McWhiter, 17, of Bertrand were married Nov. 28 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Jimmie Robinson, 54, and Pearlie Swift Austin, 23, of Charleston were married Nov. 28 in Charleston by Elder Frank Branch.

Children should avoid vegetarian diets

This column is a service from Cooperative Extension Nutritionists at Lincoln University and the University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr James W. Nordstrom, Nutrition Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. I am planning to become a vegetarian. Are there any reasons why my children (ages 2 and 8) cannot thrive on all vegetable diets also?

A. Children have much more critical needs for nutrients than adults and it is difficult to plan a vegetarian diets that are adequate for them. The fact that severe cases of malnutrition involving rickets, and protein and iron deficiencies have been showing up in young children given all vegetable diets in recent years emphasizes this point.

Bones cannot grow in size and strength without sufficient calcium in the diet. We rely largely on milk and milk products to provide calcium, and these also contain protein of excellent quality. If you plan to continue giving milk to your children (two or more glasses each day) you can be more sure that their calcium needs will be met.

Even though vegetables such as greens contain a fair amount of calcium, the availability of this mineral in vegetables is questionable. Also, it is difficult for a young child to eat greens in sufficient quantity to obtain enough calcium. For example, more than one pound of cooked mustard greens per day would be required to supply the recommended daily allowance for calcium for a two year old.

Protein is another critical need of children for body growth and development. Protein malnutrition is common in children in parts of the world where grains such as rice and corn are the primary sources of food. The difference in adult size between people in India and the United States is probably due to the lack of good quality protein for young children in India.

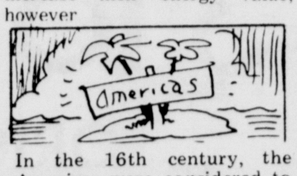
Vegetables tend to contain lower quality protein than milk, meat and eggs. Adding milk to a vegetable diet can balance the protein, making the diet adequate in this nutrient as well as in calcium.

Beans, peas and soybeans are important foods for vegetarians since they contain protein in greater quantity and quality than the cereal grains. Legumes like these may be essential if no animal products at all are to be eaten.

Iron is also sometimes lacking in vegetrian diets since meat is a main source of this element for most of us. Breakfast foods that have been enriched with iron can help supply the iron needs of children. However, they probably will noteat breakfast foods unless they are also given milk.

Another cause of anemia with all vegetable diets may be vitamin B12 deficiency. Only foods derived from animals contain this vitamin, and a supplement is required when plants are the exclusive source of food.

A final point to consider is that small children may find it difficult to obtain enough calories for their energy needs from all vegetable diets. Adding fat or sugar to vegetables can greatly increase their energy value, however



In the 16th century, the Americas were considered to be a small island in the Atlantic!

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-10-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Beds.	Emer. Gen. Adm Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	114	6	1
Pediatrics	23	18	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 13

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released
Mrs. Clifford Lankheit and daughter, Sikeston
Joseph C. Schrader, Advance
Mrs. William H. Richards, New Madrid
Billy Arnold Baldwin, Catron
Audie Curry, Chaffee
Mrs. Dorothy Mabelle Lane, Chaffee
Miss Jane Britt, East Prairie

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Mrs. Joyce Ann Holt, Advance

MISSOURI DELTA

Released 12-9-74
Daniel Ledbetter, Sikeston
Ina E. Eaker, Morehouse
Paula A. Helt, Cairo, Ill.
Brian Ducks, Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. Brenda Philips and baby boy, Puxico, Ill
Gerald Wells, Sikeston
Shapley Williams, Sikeston
Beverly Cochran, Benton
Phyllis Cauley and baby girl, Sikeston
Presnell Barnett, Sikeston
Lillie Florence, Charleston
Betty Jackson, New Madrid
Lola M. Rockett, East Prairie
James Davenport, Charleston
Herbert Ragsdale, Matthews
Sylvia Morrison, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 17
Total patients admitted 13

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Hettie Bryeans, Oran
Frank Jones, Cape Girardeau
Fern Kirkpatrick, Glenallen
Jess Myers, Gipsy
Charles Reinbott, Dexter
Released:
Bernice Freeland, Sikeston
Beverly Loucks, Jackson
Vestal Robey, Advance

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Daisy Crocker, Sikeston

Faye Capps, Bloomfield
Ruth Capps, Bernie
Lula Woods, Dexter
Mary Atchley, Sterling, Colo
Debbie Jaynes, Malden
Released:
Elise Weatherford, Dexter
Ivy Smithers, Dexter
Eula Travers, Dexter
Judy Gambling, Malden
Lula Weaver, Bloomfield
Kerlene Moncrief, Malden

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Sarah Palmer, Hayti
Ronnie Alexander, Hayti
Charlie Sexton, Hayti
Eula King, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Pike, Caruthersville
Mary Faris, Caruthersville
Louise Patterson, Caruthersville
Fannie Sanders, Portageville
Lila Cole, Steele
Kate Burton, Steele
Danny Melton, New Madrid
Kathy Wasson, New Madrid
Captora Ponter, Howardville
Virginia Tanner, Sikeston
Cloie Farmer, Cooter
Robert Flowers, Rochester, Ind.
Released:
Troy Moore, Hayti
Brian Burrow, Caruthersville
Marilyn Sherfield, Caruthrsville
Muriel Adkins, Caruthersville
Lula Blomeyer, Caruthersville
Ed Newton, Caruthersville
Eva Kelly, Caruthersville
Paula Goodrum, Caruthersville
Robert Foster, Caruthersville
Mary Scott, Caruthersville
Annie Watson, Lilbourn
Robert York, Chaffee
Tavie Bartholonew, Steele
Owen Wells, Steel
Willie Houston, Steele
Dennis Armstrong, Portageville
Maurice Darnall, Portageville
Richar McCoy, Porgageville
Jonah Stewart, Portageville

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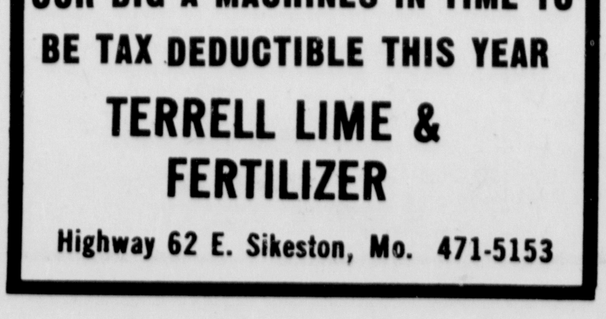

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Cardinals...'running scared'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Washington Redskins victory has kept the fluttering St. Louis Cardinals from backing into a National Football League division title, and it may be just as well.

"We're glad to be in the playoffs," Cards operations director Joe Sullivan reflected Monday, "but we have to ask ourselves, 'What have we accomplished?'"

Sullivan's remark referred to St. Louis' 14-0 loss Sunday to the New Orleans Saints, marking the second week in a row the Cards, 9-4, have fallen to a lower echelon opponent.

"We have a proud team," a disappointed Sullivan noted, "and we want to be known as a winning team."

The Cardinals' defeat coupled with the Redskins' 23-17 triumph Monday night over the Los Angeles Rams threw the National Conference East Division title race into a tie.

And, although the Cards have clinched a wild card berth in next week's playoffs, their opponent won't be known until after Sunday's game at Busch Stadium against the New York Giants.

If the Cards win, they will face the Minnesota Vikings Dec. 21 at Bloomington, Minn., on the basis of their two victories this season over Washington.

If they lose, they'll go against West Division NFC champion Los Angeles on the West Coast Dec. 22 on the basis of a complex formula awarding them the conference's wild card spot over the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss at New Orleans, meanwhile, also perplexed Cards Coach Don Coryell, whose team was 7-0 at midseason and since has dropped four of six games.

"We have to get back that hungry feeling again that we had earlier," Coryell declared. "We're running scared now, that's for sure. And maybe that's a good thing."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The WashingtonRedskins spoke in diplomatic chorus after they beat the Los Angeles Rams tc gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Nobody on the Redskins' team, after Monday night's 23-17 triumph on national television in Memorial Coliseum, was saying they beat the REAL Rams.

It's no small wonder. The Redskins represent the nation's capital, and diplomacy is one of their strong suits, or at least it was Monday night. They realized they likely will be in Los Angeles again to play the Rams, champions of the National Conference West, in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

"It could be," said Coach George Allen of Washington. "We still have a chance to win the division if the Giants beat St. Louis."

The Redskins, three-point underdogs against the Rams, now 9-4, boosted their record to 9-4 and tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer, who hurled three touchdown passes in the second period to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

Allen, who worried about the pulled leg muscle of place-kicker Mark Moseley and the badly bruised — and possibly broken — right leg of middle linebacker Harold McLinton, called it a "costly" victory.

The Rams lost for the first time in 13 home games since Chuck Knox took over from Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor.

Quarterback Kilmer and ex-Ram defensive tackle Diron Talbert had nothing but praise for their potential playoff adversary.

"We had to win. We didn't want to wait until next week," said Kilmer of the Redskin emotions.

Kilmer, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 269 yards, added that the Rams Monday night, "I don't believe ... played up to their potential."

Allen said he was not surprised that the Rams tried — and failed — on a surprise pass by Mike Burke from punt formation in the second period, because Dallas had pulled that trick in the Thanksgiving Day 24-23 loss to the Cowboys.

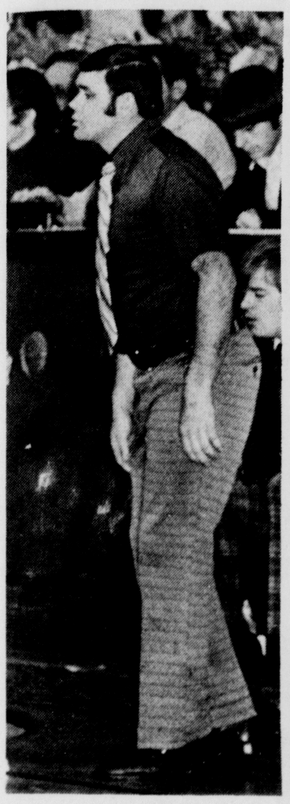
"We were ready this time," said Allen, of Burke's pass that was broken up and gave Washington the ball on the Rams' 23. Four plays later, Kilmer threw a go-ahead touchdown pass.

Rams' starting quarterback James Harris, "woozy" from being hit by Redskin pass rushers late in the first half, sat out the second half as young Ron Jaworski ran the Ram offense. But the Redskins weren't going to get caught napping.

On Burke's pass, Knox said, "No one thing turned the game around. It was not a pre-designed play that was sent in. We split an end off and nobody covered him. The punter has the option to throw but the receiver went a little too far dow field."

The receiver, recently acquired Tony Plummer, found himself well covered by the Redskins.

Allen didn't call it the turning point, but that Burke pass "was a big play. Any time a play sets up a score, it's big."



Coaches reactions

Coaching has its anxious moments, as dipicted by Kelly high school Coach Nick Lanpher (left) and Scott Central coach Ron Cookson. (Right). These series of photographs were taken during last week's Oran Invitational basketball tournament as both coaches teams moved into the championship of the event. KHS repeated as champ and coach Cookson shows the pressure of being behind.

Mr. basketball's guesses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Mr. Basketball seems to be having his trouble guessing the winners, we've decided to invite some of you expert readers to join with him next week. The old pro will devote his effort toward the course also ... so we'll have a battle of the whits.

I hope all the fans enjoyed the exciting tournaments last week. I did manage to pick two tourney winners. I don't think I'll try to pick any upsets anymore. They make me look too bad.

This season seems to be passing by pretty fast as there is only one more week before the holiday tournaments get underway at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau.

We all like regular scheduled games but there's something about a tournament that gets everyone excited.

I know that everyone is waiting to see who is going to win this week so I will make my great prognostications as usual.

I do hope no one is offended if I don't predict their favorite team to win. This effort is made for my entertainment and the fans and are not intended to downgrade any one's team. If you happen to think that you have a better team than the one I pick to win then prove it by winning.

I must admit that some of the teams have fooled me very badly. I guess some teams just play as good as they have to ... to win.

TUESDAY'S

Holcomb at Bernie — I pick the Bernie Mules. I haven't seen Holcomb — 70-66.

Scott Central at Delta — I'm afraid Ronnie's boys peaked about three months too early and are now on the downgrade. Some teams get better and some, well. The Delta Bobcats are a high scoring outfit against a bad defense. But so are a lot of other teams. The Braves are my pick because of their height advantage I'm beginning to wonder if the Braves can play defense anymore — 75-73.

Oran at Bloomfield — I actually thought the Wildcats would play closer to Risco in the tournament but I was fooled. Oran is a tough outfit and look like sure winners — 75-69.

Zalma at Woodland — The Cardinals have already beaten the Bulldogs once and should have little trouble again — 70-66.

Neelyville at Doniphan — The Tigers have always had an easy time in their area. I guess Terry Tomlinson hope the Dons don't play a zone defense after what happened at Twin Rivers last week. I pick NHS — 66-60.

Portageville at Clarkton — The Reindeer always have a good shooting team and should beat the Bulldogs — 77-69.

Gideon at Risco — The Tigers are my favorite after winning the Bernie tourney — 80-67.

Meridian, Ill. at Charleston — The Bluejays are tough. Too tough for Meridian — 80-68.

Puxico at Dexter — The Bearcats are always hard to beat at home and will down the Indians — 73-66.

Matthews at North Pemiscot — The Mustangs are too tall and tough for the little Pirates — 79-69.

Advance at Illmo-Scott City — Pity the poor Rams — 95-45.

Southland at Campbell — I pick Campbell — 67-60.

Leopold at College High — The Preps are a pretty good team. Especially against Leopold.

Cooter at Delta C-7 — Cooter's schedule is becoming too tough — The Chargers are my favorite — 78-60.

Meadow Heights at Jackson — Jackson is just starting to play and the Panthers will lose — 70-66.

Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff — The Panthers are too much for the Mules and may be too much for anyone — 80-65.

Oak Ridge at Bell City — The Cubs will lose another — 70-66.

THURSDAY

Lilbourn at Matthews — Lilbourn will score and score and score until they get tired of it — 95-60.

Risco at New Madrid — The Indians play tough, tough defense. If the Indians could shoot better they could win but they can't. — Risco 70, New Madrid 60.

FRIDAY

Parma at North Pemiscot — No Contest — Mustangs 80, Parma 55.

Greenville at Puxico — The Indians will trap the Bears — 70-56.

Holcomb at Cooter — Holcomb will win — 68-60.

Illmo-Scott City at Oran — The Eagles will beat the Rams good — 70-60.

Oak Ridge at Zalma — Oak Ridge will win — 70-69.

West Plains at Poplar Bluff — The Mules are starting slow but will pick enough to beat their visitors — 70-68.

Van Buren at Twin Rivers — After what the Royals did to Neelyville I have to pick TWHS — 65-60.

Delta C-7 at South Pemiscot —The Chargers by five — 70-65.

Bernie at Bell City —Bernie is a good choice — 70-66.

Matthews at Portageville —The Pirates have been known to score a lot of points — The Pirates will win — 80-66.

Chaffee at Woodland — This should be a close game as both teams are a little slow. I pick Woodland — 65-60.

Caruthersville at Sikeston — The Bulldogs have too much everything for the Tigers — 80-60.

Notre Dame at Advane — The Hornets had their bad game against Scott Central — 85-60.

Clarkton at Southland — Clarkton will win — 75-57.

SATURDAY

College High at Chaffee — **The Red Devils are too much for the little Preps** — 72-66.

Wolfpack No. 1

Southern California gained the most ground and South Carolina lost the most prestige in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Trojans shot up four places to the No. 6 ranking after two victories last week, while South Carolina plunged eight spots to No. 13 after an upset.

Southern Cal was given 435 points by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters after beating Oklahoma State 107-88 and Utah 102-82. South Carolina, last week's No. 5 club, was beaten 90-84 by Oklahoma, one of three new teams in the Top Twenty.

North Carolina State, UCLA and Indiana continued to run 1-2-3, the same position they've had since the pre-season polls.

North Carolina State, the defending national champion, won three games last week and was awarded 39 first-place votes and a total of 936 points.

UCLA won twice last week to improve its record to 4-0, same as the Wolfpack, and gained 862 points for a solid hold on the runnerup spot. The Bruins were awarded three ballots for irst place.

Indiana, winner of two games last week, including a 74-70 triumph over powerful Kansas, gained four first-place ballots and 734 points.

Louisville, which opened its season with victories over Houston and Dayton, jumped two places to No. 4. The Cardinals got three first-place votes and gained 598 points. Maryland, despite improving its record to 3-0 with two easy victories, **dropped one place to No. 5.**

After Southern California, the rest of the Top Ten includes, No. 7 Marquette, 361 points; No. 8 North Carolina, 356; No. 9 Kansas, 319 and No. 10 Alabama, 271.

The remainder of the ranked teams: No. 11 Notre Dame; No. 12 Penn; No. 13 South CAROLINA; No. 14 Memphis State; No. 15 Purdue; No. 16 Michigan; No. 17 Arizona and the three newest ranked teams — No. 18 Oregon; No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Providence.

Galbreath led Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo.--For a fellow who started only the last six of Mizzou's 11 football games, Tony Galbreath cut a pretty good swath through the Tigers' 1974 offensive statistics.

The 225-pound junior tailback rushed for a team-leading 870 yards, scored eight touchdowns, passed for three others--and was the club's No. 2 receiver with 16 catches for 130 yards. He also completed all five of his pass attempts for 85 yards.

Despite missing the last four games, following his knee surgery, fullback Ray Bybee still finished as the Tigers' No. 2 ground-gainer with 433 yards. And it was the battery of Steve Pisarkiewicz-to-Mark Miller that provided most of Mizzou's remaining punch.

Pisarkiewicz, a red-shirted sophomore who did not appear in two early-season games, passed for 828 yards, and threw for six touchdowns.

Miller, the tightly-wound senior from Mesa, Ariz., led the Big Eight with 38 catches for 522 yards--and had five scoring catches. He also netted 155 yards--and a seven-yard average--in his ball-carrying role as a slotback.

Other departmental leaders were: Jim Goble, whose punts averaged 39.3 yards; freshman Joe Stewart, a 19.2-yard average on kickoff returns; Tony Gillick, a 13.3-yard average on punt returns; and Rob Fitzgerald and Steve Yount, both tied with three interceptions.

Defensively, Lynn Evans--senior linebacker--was Mizzou's busiest tackler. The blond Californian figured in 133 tackles--averaging better than 12 stops per game. Tackle Mark Johnson led the down linemen with 113 tackles--and had the most stops behind the line (16 for 105 yards). Downing, a junior, topped the secondary tacklers with 92.

Both Johnson and Downing were the leading tacklers in their respective areas for the second straight year.

For 11 games, Ol' Mizzou averaged 53,606 customers--playing to a total attendance of 589,673. There was very little difference between average home-and-away patronage--53,876 for five games in Columbia, and 53,382 for six road contests.

HONOLULU (AP) — Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter and two teammates are expected to be in the field for the second annual Honolulu Marathon Sunday.

Nearly 300 runners, ages 9 to 67, are entered in the 26-mile run through downtown Honolulu and Waikiki.

Joining Shorter will be 1972 Olympic teammates Kenny Moore, who finished fourth at Munich, and Jeff Galloway, who also placed in the top 10. Defending champion Duncan MacDonald of Honolulu, a former Stanford University runner, is also entered.

Bill Harrison's Bootheel

Sports Beat

SHS freshman unbeaten

POPLAR BLUFF — Coach Mike Foster's Sikeston high school freshman basketball team charged from a four point deficit and remained undefeated after two games this season, defeating the PBHS frosh 46-41.

The Bulldogs went to a press in the fourth quarter, rolling up a 17-8 edge to pull from its 33-29 deficit at the end of the third quarter.

SHS claimed the victory at the charity line where it took advantage of 24 Mule fouls to book 12 points. Bluff out-shot the Dogs 19-17 from the field.

Ivory Davis and Mike Dewitt paced a balanced SHS offense with their respective 12 and 11 points totals. Jim Bidwell had 11 for Bluff's leading effort.

The Freshman entertain Cape Central at the field house at 4:30 today.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (46)

Silverthron 6, Simms 7, Davis 12, Dewitt 11, Hurley 2, Schuette 8. TOTALS: FG---17; FT---12; PF---11.

POPLAR BLUFF (41)

Bodwell 11, Morris 8, England 4, Coats 2, Tyalor 4, Baldwin 3, R. Coats 4. Stout 5. TOTALS: FG---19; FT---13; PF---24.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	9	9	11	17	46
Poplar Bluff	8	10	15	8	41

North whips Camels

WARDELL--North Pemiscot rolled over the Campbell Camels 83-47 Friday night advancing their record to five wins with a single loss.

Campbell trailed the Mustangs during the first quarter by seven points. By the end of the half, North Pemiscot had worked to widen the gap, holding a 32-20 lead.

The Camels were off the mark and could not play with the North Pemiscot team. An 18 point pick-up in the final quarter proved to be tooo late an effort for Campbell..

Jerry Stewart led the Mustang players in scoring with 24 markers. Richard Hursey followed with 13. Johnny Dunbar and Don Wilson both added 11 with Ray Norris contributing 10. Keith Hensen was the only Campbell member to get in the double figure column with 15 points.

The Campbell B-team came away winners with a 53-44 victory. Art Yor led home team scoring with 23 points and Kevin Walls hit for 14 for the Mustangs.

NORTH PEMISCOT (83)

Hursey 13, Stewart 24, Dunbar 11, Morris 10, Wilson 11, Tolbert 6, Robertson 3, Jennings 5. Totals: FG-30; FT-23; PF-17.

CAMPBELL (47)

Modlin 8, Rodery 5, Pumphery 4, Colbert 2, Huckaba 0, Hensen 15, Hayes 8, McFarland 4, Gordon 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-15; PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

N. Pemiscot	17	15	22	29	83
Campbell	0	10	9	18	47

Raiders

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Jr. College handed Belleville, Ill., their first defeat in seven outings when they visited here Monday night. The Raiders zapped Belleville 103-89.

T.R.J.C. battled to a 46-40 halftime lead, and opened the game up the final 20 minutes of action to break the 100 point marker.

It was a good team effort for the Raiders. Larry Marshal dropped through 26 points for high game honors for the Raiders. Alvin Pierce chalked up 17 markers while drawing three charges. Cary Barks hit for 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Fred Rowe scored 15 and earned 17 rebounds. Troy Foots rounded out double figure scoring with 10 markers. Brunk led Belleville's scoring with 22 points.

Three Rivers now stand at 5-3 for the season.

TRCC won their fourth game of the season against three losses by smashing Hillboro CC 108-87 Saturday night.

Three Rivers enjoyed a 53-48 halftime lead behind the scoring of Carlos Gilbert, Fred Rowe and Alvin Pierce.

Gilbert finished the game with 22 points. Rowe had 18 and Pierce pumped in 17.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (103)

Barks 16, Bowman 3, Rowe 15, Foots 10, Gilbert 5 , Pierce 17, Husk 3, Kellem 6, Marshal 26, Peak 2, Nations 0. Totals: 9 of 19.

BELLEVILLE, ILL. (89)

Brunk 22, Zurlene 8, Estlee 6, Agne 3, Harris 17, Renner 2, Boots 2, Grant 4, Juenuer 4, Wigfall 10, Hendricks 9, Hayes 0, Douchant 5. Totals: 8of 23.

THREE RIVERS (108)

Barks 6, Bowman 5, Rowe 18, Foots 12, Carlos Gilbert 22, Reb 15 Pierce 17, Nations 6, Husk 1, Kellem 16, Tak 4.

HILLSBORO (87)

Gilbert 2, Birnbridge 23, Holand 6, Jones 4, Coin 2, Pendrick 21, Rickman 12, Steighorst 12.

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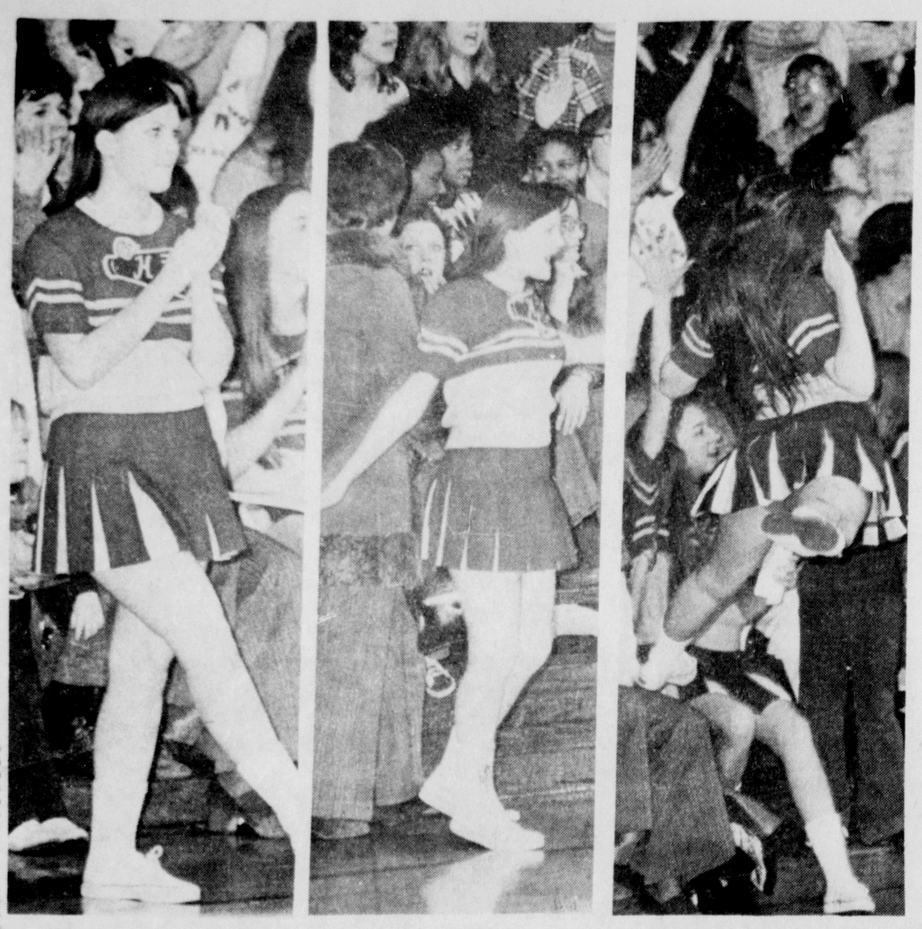

Gina Pobst, (top three photos), Oran high school senior, captains the OHS Eagles cheerleading corps and is a three year veteran of the yelling team that cheers coach Hershel Miller's 1974-75 squad. In the bottom photo, Juniors Barbara Harris and Cindy Irwin get into the swing of things.

Prep scoreboard

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lesterville Invitational Tournament

Arcadia Valley 81, Marquand 70
Ellington 77, Caledonia 33

Regular Schedule

Sikeston 46, Poplar Bluff 41 (freshman)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Potosi at Fredericktown
Holcomb at Bernie
Scott Central at Delta
East Prairie at Malden
Portageville at Clarkton
Puxico at Dexter
Advance at Scott City
St. Vincent at Valle
Meadow Heights at Jackson
Caraway at Senath
Oran at Bloomfield
Zalma at Woodland
Winona at Ellsinore
Neelyville at Doniphan
Meridian, Ill. at Charleston
Matthews at North Pemiscot
Southland at Campbell
Cooter at Delta C-7
Lilbourn at Poplar Bluff
Oak Ridge at Bell City
Cape at Sikeston (8th and 9th) 4:30

Lesterville Invitational Tournament

Viburnum vs. South Iron
Lesterville vs. Bunker

CFM report

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Federation of Missouri, largest citizen conservation group in the state, has sent out a news alert to the state's conservationists.

The group will publish a weekly Missouri Conservation Legislative Report, beginning when the Legislature convenes in January, and will send it to anyone interested.

Cost of the report is $3.00 which pays for paper and postage. Included are synopses of all environmental, park, recreation, fish and wildlife and natural resources legislation.

Carr hits 27, AVHS unbeaten

LESTERVILLE---In opening round play of the Lesterville Invitational Tournament Monday night, Arcadia Valley and Ellington took their expected wins with little trouble. Top seeded A.V. remained undefeated through 10 games with an 81-70 decision over Marquand and Ellington, ranked second, blasted Valle of Caledonia, 77-33.

Johnny Carr, a consistent high scorer for Arcadia Valley, once again was high man with 27 points.

A.V. got off to a fast start giving them an early lead and the early advantage. Marquand was forced to play catch-up ball throughout the game, continually on the short end. The Tigers trailed at half, 42-35.

During third quarter action, Arcadia Valley outdistanced their opponent by seven points and a comeback in the fourth was too late for the Marquand squad.

Steve Tripp and John Smith were the other two A.V. players in double figures with 17 and 13 points respectively. Gary Hovis hit for 22 and Larry Masters 21 for Marquand's efforts.

In the second game, Caledonia could not stay with the Ellington team. The highly rated Whippets outplayed Valle to take a step up in the tourney bracket.

Play was slow during the first period, but Ellington picked up the pace and ran up 29 points while holding Caledonia to a mere six. At half, the score stood at 40-13.

Valle could not find their mark to match that of the Whippets and had to suffer the defeat. The final quarter saw Ellington once again surge on the basket whipping in 21 markers.

High scorer for the winners was Danny Foster with 25 points. Tony Mann and Rick Keith followed with 19 and 11 respectively.

Action will resume tonight with fourth rated Viburnum facing fifth rated South Iron, In the second game, host Lesterville, seeded number three, will take on sixth rated Bunker.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (81)
Carr 27, Tripp 17, Smith 13, Komar 8, McGuffe 8, Johnson 6, Hardy 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-13; PF-19.

MARQUAND (70)
Masters 21, Williams 9, Homan 4, Cox 6, Hovis 22, Flannigan 8. Totals: FG-29; FT-12; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:
Arcadia Valley 26 16 18 21- 81
Marquand 17 18 11 24- 70

ELLINGTON (77)
Lee 8, Keith 11, Foster 25, Mann 19, Shrum 2, Buckston 2, Warner 6, Moss 4. Totals: FG-36; FT-5; PF-13.

CALEDONIA (33)
Neier 9, Lawson 6, Yount 2, Gilliam 4, Weeks 4, Laramore 2, Jenkins 6. Totals: FG-16; FT-1; PF-11.

Score by Quarters:
Ellington 11 29 16 21- 77
Caledonia 7 6 12 88- 33

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Johnny Layton, world three-cushion champion 12 times during the 1920s and 1930s, was been named to the Billiard Congress of America Hall of Fame on Monday.

Layton, who died in 1958, was the world pocket billiards champion in 1916. In winning his three-cushion titles, he defeated such champions as Willie Hoppe, Welker Cochran, Jake Schaefer Jr., and Augie Kieckhefer.

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Irish had potential

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Notre Dame's star football players says the dormitory scandal, in which six players were suspended from school last summer, did not cost the team a second consecutive national championship.

"I think we had the people to win all the games we played," All-America wide receiver Pete Demmerle said Monday. "We could have been 11-0 even without the people we lost. Potentially we're as good as last year."

Instead, the national champions of 1973 wound up the regular season with a 9-2 record and saw any dream of a repeat No. 1 performance turn into a nightmare when they blew a 24-0 lead and lost to Southern California 55-24 on Nov. 30.

On top of a series of off-season mishaps which sidelined a number of key players, Notre Dame was rocked last July when an 18-year-old girl claimed she had been raped by six players. The county prosecutor investigated but no criminal charges were ever filed, although the six players were suspended from a school for a year for violating dormitory regulations.

Defensive end Ross Browner and halfback Al Hunter have attended a couple of games this season and Demmerle said he thinks five of the six intend to return next season. If so, they'll be welcome.

"There's no wall, no barrier," said Demmerle, in town for a television appearance as a member of The Associated Press All-America team and to be honored as one of the National Football Foundation's scholar-athletes.

"It's like they've been injured and couldn't play," Demmerle said. "It wasn't a case of saying, 'Look what they did to the team.' Our first concern was for the guys. We never accused them of stealing a good season from us. Any thoughts about the team were secondary."

And now, so are any thoughts of a national championship, although the Fighting Irish can end Alabama's bid for No. 1 by defeating the unbeaten Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl.

"We have nothing to lose," Demmerle says. "We shouldn't be tense. We're not risking anything. We're expected to lose. We'll probably be more relaxed ... but also more determined to do something well on the way out.

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Pro football

By The Associated Press

National Football League	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	10	3	0	.769	293	189
Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	250	225
New Eng	7	6	0	.538	321	255
NY Jets	6	7	0	.462	234	262
Balt	2	11	0	.154	152	284
Central Division						
Pitt	9	3	1	.731	278	186
Cinci	7	6	0	.538	280	232
Houston	6	7	0	.462	208	258
Cleve	4	9	0	.308	227	316
Western Division						
Oakland	11	2	0	.846	328	206
Denver	7	5	1	.577	303	277
Kan City	5	8	0	.385	218	258
San Diego	4	9	0	.308	195	285
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
S.Louis	9	4	0	.692	259	204
Wash	9	4	0	.692	278	196
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	274	208
Phila	6	7	0	.462	214	200
NYGiants	2	11	0	.154	181	272
Central Division						
Minn.	9	4	0	.692	275	180
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	239	242
GrnBay	6	7	0	.462	207	196
Chicago	4	9	0	.308	152	237
Western Division						
L.A.	9	4	0	.692	244	167
S.F.	5	8	0	.385	191	215
New Orl.	5	8	0	.385	145	228
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154	101	268

Monday's Game
Washington 23, Los Angeles 17

Saturday, Dec. 14
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesotaat Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland, N
Sunday, Dec. 15
Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami

Your 19 year old is facing a critical Blue Cross® Blue Shield® coverage deadline

Protection as a dependent under most* family Blue Cross and Blue Shield memberships ends December 31 for 19 year-olds. For continued hospital and medical-surgical benefits you should enroll your unmarried nineteen-year-old dependent son or daughter in our low cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield SPONSORED MEMBERSHIP Program. But hurry. The deadline for uninterrupted protection is midnight, December 31, 1974 (this year!). Send this coupon today or contact your Blue Cross and Blue Shield office immediately. Membership becomes effective in January, 1975.

*(Check your program as to when your dependent will no longer be protected by your family membership.)

December 31

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Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Look here! Cookies? Dolly! Jeffy! PJ! Come get a cookie! Look!"

Today in U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1974. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date—

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the Papal Bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Pace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1913, the Leonardo de Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

In 1972, Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party was returned to power in national elections in Japan.

Ten years ago: In Oslo, Norway, Dr. Martin Luther King accepted the Nobel Peace prize on behalf of the civil rights movement and "all men who love peace and brotherhood."

Five years ago: A Pennsylvania judge refused to permit an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne, clearing the way to set a date for the Massachusetts inquest into her death the summer before in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car.

One year ago: The U.S. Government abolished price and wage controls for the auto industry in exchange for promises from three manufacturers that they would limit increases on 1974 models.

Today's birthday: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 60 years old.

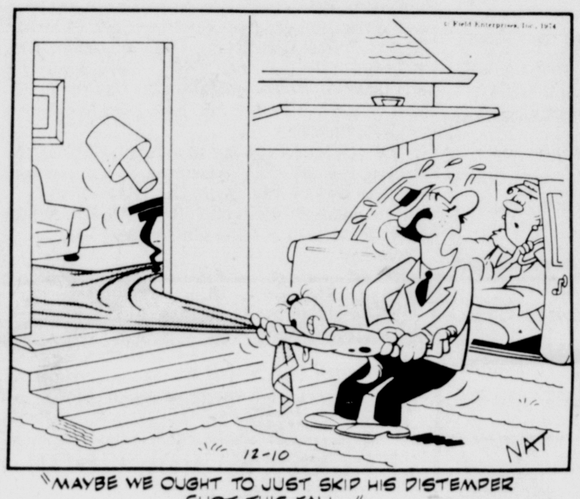
Thought for today: A man of courage is also full of faith — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 B-C.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"We have to watch every word we say around here ever since Junior made the staff of the school paper!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"MAYBE WE OUGHT TO JUST SKIP HIS DISTEMPER SHOT THIS FALL."

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

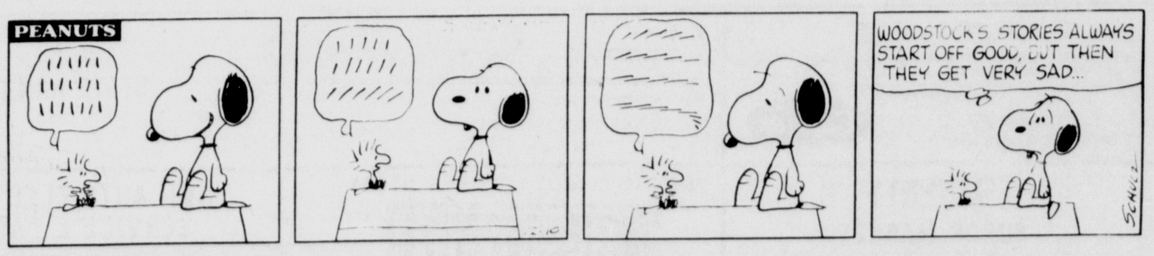
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"We haven't seen the Baxters since last winter. I told you they were just fireweather friends!"

PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Priority	61 To
2 Social	32 May	62 Making
3 Profitable	33 Turn	63 Others
4 Money	34 To	64 An
5 An	35 Interesting	65 Be
6 Discourage	36 Impressions	66 Are
7 Duty	37 Repeat	67 Presented
8 Day	38 If	68 Hear
9 Projects	39 Facts	69 Glamour
10 Excellent	40 Tricks	70 Dollars
11 Unexpected	41 What	71 Only
12 Begun	42 Romance	72 And
13 For	43 Carefully	73 Cancelled
14 Gossip	44 Formed	74 Temporary
15 First	45 To	75 Are
16 You	46 May	76 Generally
17 Gain	47 May	77 Favorable
18 Collect	48 Or	78 Excitement
19 Day	49 Material	79 Important
20 Making	50 Desires	80 Career
21 Through	51 Properly	81 Your
22 Obstacles	52 Promise	82 New
23 Give	53 Lead	83 Decision
24 Don't	54 Of	84 Or
25 Encounter	55 Circles	85 Elevation
26 Distant	56 You	86 Needs
27 Today	57 Beginning	87 People
28 In	58 Before	88 Stimulating
29 Dates	59 Into	89 Romance
30 Ideas	60 Worldly	90 Changed

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3W 12/11

Hodgepodge

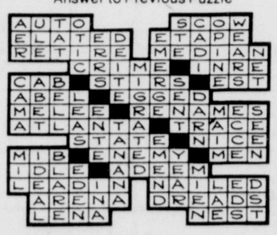
ACROSS

1 Ball (Sp.)
5 Prison room
9 Diamond-cutter's cup
12 Wicked
13 Greek theaters
14 Before
15 Elderliness
17 Males
18 Play host to
19 Footing
21 Fodder container
23 Decompose
24 High card
27 Possessive pronoun
29 Musical instrument
32 Toss anew
34 Small space
36 Dinner course
37 Gymnast
38 Small particle
39 Plant part
41 Sorrowful
42 Writing tool
44 Smell
46 Most gentle
49 Set again
53 Feminine appellation
54 Formal garden
56 Footlike part
57 Emanation
58 Variable star
59 Diminutive of Samuel
60 Not as much
61 Stimulus

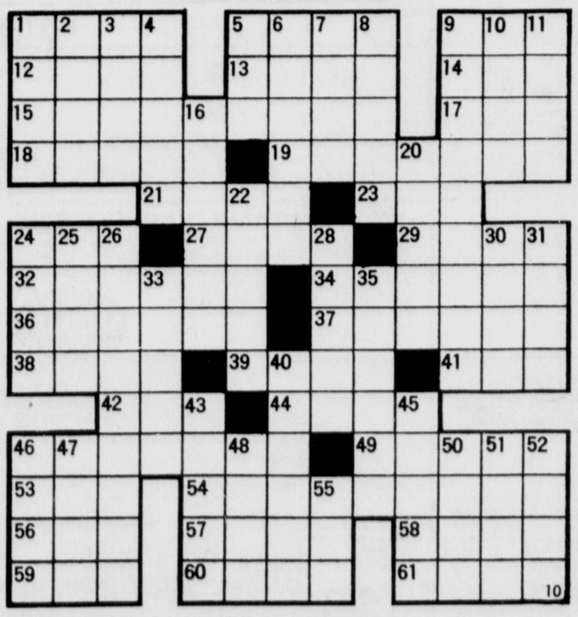
DOWN

1 Finest
2 Above
3 Row
4 Pseudonym
5 Heart (anat.)
6 Newspaper executive
7 Apollo's mother (myth.)
8 Stratum
9 Settings back
10 Soviet city
11 Hang
16 Indolent
20 Librate
22 Stringed instruments
24 District
25 U.S. coin
26 Vaporous substance
28 Glutted
30 Genus of olives
31 Animal fat
33 Having weapons
35 Gossip (pl.)
40 Carriers (coll.)
43 Asian country
45 Measures of paper
46 Cartographs
47 Notion
48 Swing around
50 Clip off
51 Unbleached
52 Rip
55 Reformed alcoholics (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



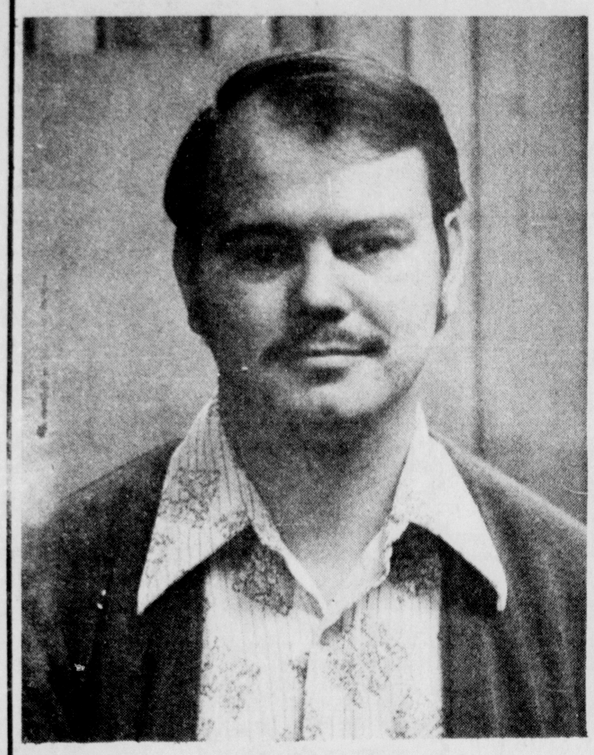
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

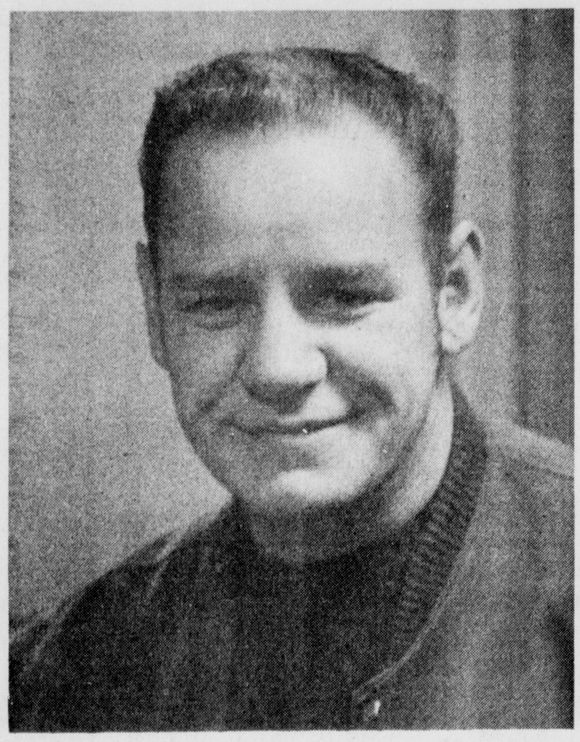


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Salute To Law and Order





Patrolman Bob A. Davis

Patrolman Davis was born Jan. 10, 1950 in Sikeston, Missouri. He graduated from Sikeston Senior High School in 1970. While in school, he played in such sports as track, football in Junior High. He joined the Sikeston Police Department on March 8, 1972 and has attended Law Enforcement Schools such as Communications, Computer Training, Gun Firing Range in Jackson, Missouri. He has completed Phase 6 in Law Enforcement Training. He resides at 406 Crowe Street in Sikeston, Missouri with his wife Rosanna and their two children, Linda Sue and Mary Beth. Patrolman Davis' favorite pasttime is working on old cars, fishing with the family, helping people in trouble. The Davis family attends East Side Nazarene Church in Sikeston.

Patrolman Gale Hastings

Officer Hastings was born Jan. 13, 1938 in Sikeston to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hastings. He attended the Sikeston public school system and obtained his GED through the U.S. Navy.

He joined the navy on Jan. 17, 1956 and served 18 years, nine months before retiring on Oct. 29, 1974 with the rank of Chief Radioman. His last duty station with the navy was chief stationkeeper, Naval Reserve Center, Cape Girardeau.

He and his wife Lydia have two children, Kimberly, 16 and Shari, 8.

Hastings says his hobbies include, fishing, hunting, baseball and art.

The family attends the Pentecostal Church of Morehouse.

Patrolman Ronald Ray Sexton Sr.

Officer Sexton was born in Kansas City on March 16, 1948. In 1965 he moved to Cape Girardeau where he graduated from Central High School.

After graduating from Central High, he joined the US Marine Corps in 1968. While in the Marines, he was stationed at Koneohe Marine Air Station in Hawaii.

Off. Sexton made Sgt. under two years of service late 1969 and was in the Military Police. He was also a Safe Driving Improvement Instructor and a Physical Education N.C.O.

He also met his wife, Mary Lee (Ferro) in Hawaii and they were married on Aug. 15, 1970. The Sextons have 2 children: Tawnya Ann, age 3 and Ronald Ray Sexton Jr., age 2.

After leaving the Marines with an honorable discharge in 1972, he went to work shortly afterwards as a sworn Deputy Sheriff and Campus Policeman at Southeast Mo. State University for 1 year. From there he went to work for Guardian Security Police in Jackson. It was President Tom Hitchcock of the Guardian Police, who actually got him started in Police work with the Chaffee Police Dept. as a relief Patrolman. He served for about 2 months at Chaffee.

While at Chaffee, he put in an application at the Sikeston Police Dept., where he was hired and started to work on Aug. 26, 1974 as a Patrolman.

He completed the 128th Basic Police School November 22, 1974 in Jefferson City, Mo.

We gratefully acknowledge the cooperation of these firm in sponsoring "Salute to Law and Order." The civic pride they exemplify is a tribute not only to them but our community as well.

It is our sincere desire that this "Salute to Law and Order" bring about a greater spirit of cooperation between the citizens of our community and our law enforcement agencies. In a time when law and order are constantly under attack, we take pride in saluting these men.

SMARTING FROM last month's beating at the election polls, Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said his party must develop new policies and goals in order to attract a wider mass of voters before the 1976 presidential election.

What's the law?

The case of the disgorgeous girl

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Irene was a cute dish who enjoyed frolicking round in the kitchen preparing meals for her various boy friends. One one occasion, however, she found herself entertaining an uninvited guest.

As she was about to dig into her food, she looked down into her plate and saw a worm leisurely munching away in a kernel of corn.

Immediately, the gorgeous girl became disgorgeous and sued the company that had prepared and distributed the can of corn for her prolonged illness that followed.

"The early bird that catches the worm," " she told the judge, "can have it. Because the one I saw made me deathly sick."

"It's all nonsense," was the defense. "Irene didn't eat the worm, she didn't bite it and she didn't even take it into her mouth. All she did was to look at it. Because it didn't look like Robert Redford is no reason to pay her damages "

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit disgorgeous Irene to collect for her illness?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person can collect for fright and physical upset caused by seeing a foreign substance, such as a worm, in food.

(Based upon a 1963 New York Civil Court Decision)

Looking back

Miss Harris honored with birthday party

50 years ago
December 10, 1924

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Swartz, Mrs. W. O. Carroll and mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews of Fredericktown were Cairo visitors Saturday.

New Madrid--Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg of Kewanee was shopping in our city Monday.

Matthews--W.H. Deane went to Morehouse and Canalou on business Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Long has been sick with bronchitis for the past few days.

40 years ago
December 10, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber have moved from the Mow property on Kathleen street to Mrs. Ruth Malone's property on South Kingshighway. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Priester have moved from the Slack property on North Ranney to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Graber, and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Schnellbacher, formerly of Kirkwood, have rented the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Priester. Mr. Schnellbacher is the new District Supervisor of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in this district.

Malone Theatre, today, Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens" with Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Herbert Mundin, Andy Devine, William Stelling, and Ralph Morgan. He lived and faced death on borrowed hours! While a woman begged for minutes in which to hold him in her arms.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, John D. and Clifford Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris are parents of a son born Monday at the family home in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were former residents of Sikeston.

30 years ago
December 10, 1944

Virgil G. Vaughn was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marines November 8 at Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn of Palmyra, Mo., formerly of Sikeston.

The Caruthersville Tiger avalanche moved into Sikeston Friday at the local field and rolled over Perryville with the force of a bowling ball scattering a set of 10 pins. When the north conference champion Pirates limped off the field they were on the short end of a 26 to 0 score and in possession of deep respect for the bullet plunging of one, Bud Shult, 170-pound fullback of Caruthersville, who made two touchdowns for the evening with more or less battering-ram tactics.

Morley--Cpl. and Mrs. Roy W. Ragains are visiting his mother, Mrs. U.G. Ragains of Morley. Cpl. Ragains has been stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and was granted a few days furlough.

Robert Norman Tate, S1-c, is now serving in the Southwest Pacific with the Navy.

20 years ago
December 10, 1954

Morley--Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shuffit spent the weekend in St. Louis on business.

East Prairie--Mrs. Fannie Pollock and Mrs. Pearl Hurt visited relatives in Memphis over the weekend.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Marston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klipfel of Oran are parents of a son born Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Congratulations to J.W. Scott of Canalou, who is observing his 81st birthday today.

Darlene Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, 924 Tanner street, was honored at a party Thursday after school, in observance of her eighth birthday.

New Madrid--Funeral services for Leo Bruelinger, 66, of New Madrid, will be held Monday. He had lived here all his life and was employed as a druggist. He had been in failing health for the past 10 years. Mr. Durelinger died shortly after noon Friday while enroute to the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Irene McDaniel of Poplar Bluff, mother of Mrs. Ruth Lee of Sikeston, died at her home following an illness of several months. She was a resident of Sikeston before moving to Poplar Bluff in 1945.

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The First Christmas Toys — a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

WRAPPED UP in their work and also for it, needleworkers sew stitches that mean clear windshields for pilots. Fine heating wires are stitched into vinyl plastic interlayers which, bonded between glass panels, form laminated aircraft windshields. Heated electrically, the wires deice windshields for clear flight vision in bad weather. Special clothing guards against foreign matter in the precision process at PPG Industries' Huntsville, Ala., plant.

ALTHOUGH he asked President Ford to withdraw his nomination as Federal Energy Administrator after his link to a Philadelphia oil shipping firm was discovered, Andrew E. Gibson may still be appointed to another federal post, according to White House spokesmen.

TV, recording and supper club singer, Tom Jones, holds the American Cancer Society's symbol, the "Sword of Hope" to remind you to give to the Crusade. The super heart-throb says, "There are no bargains in cancer research. More money is needed to support more research. So give generously."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the evening of December 17, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of Lots 93 through Lot 103 form "A" Single Family Zoning to "B" Two Family Zoning.
244

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Alvis L. McCulley dated July 19, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 182 at Page 561, and conveying to G. R. Whitaker, Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Forty (40) of the Original Town (now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 6, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., to-wit: 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

G. R. WHITAKER, Trustee
HUX & GREEN
By Jim S. Green
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Attorneys for Trustee
244, 250, 256, 262

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri

Nancy L. Healey, Plaintiff
vs.
Roger L. Healey, Defendant

No. 8440

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 22nd day of November, 1974, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant

Roger L. Healey

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for Dissolution of Marriage

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 27th day of November, 1974, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 22nd day of November, 1974.

(Seal)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.
232, 238, 244, 250

Let Our "Girl Friday" Help You With Your Ad . . .

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce cholesterol! Fight fat! GoBese Lecithin Capsules now available Osco Drug.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment, no children or pets, $125. monthly. See at 500 Matthews after 5 P.M. side door.
TF

One bedroom brick duplex. A. C., carpeted, E. H. partial utilities paid. Phone 471-8622.
TF

For rent
Furnished one bedroom apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Three room efficiency apartment, adults only. $90.00 a month plus security deposit. 471-3444.
TF

Apartment for rent in north end. 471-2715.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

For rent Three room duplex, adults. No pets. Call 471-4077.
TF

Two bedroom townhouse $150. Call 471-5400, 471-0324.
TF

9. House For Rent

Three room house, kitchen only furnished. 471-2131 471-2857.

For rent Two bedroom house, $80 month. 471-3274.
12-10-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

For rent Three, 2 bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-10-74

For rent Two bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
12-11-74

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12-11-74

New bumper pool table slate top. Call 472-0650 after 3:30 P.M.
12-11-74

1973, 250 MX Yamaha motorcycle. Strictly a racing bike. Good condition. Call 471-9301 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11-19-74

USED DEPT.

Our used Dept. is stocked with Good, clean used Furniture, that's been traded in on New.

Gas Heaters
Gas Ranges
Refrigerators
Breakfast Sets
Vac. Cleaners
Living Room Suites
Cedar Chests
Chairs, many descriptions.
Tables, Beds,
Stools
Kitchen Sinks

Many, Many Bargains

Shop Now

Terms

FURNITURE CITY

W. Marshal
Charleston, Mo.

Good used furniture and appliances. Some antiques, many other miscellaneous items. Hays Saw and Mower, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.
12-20-74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471-1646 after 5.

5 piece antique white bedroom suite, has wardrobe closet. One electric Magic Chef range, one Early American dining room set with Deacons bench. 471-2500 between 8:30 and 5.
12-11-74

Sweda twin head ice cream machine. Malta head malt maker, cash register, 10 foot meat box. 1,000 BTU Ziegler gas heater with thermostat, and other kitchen equipment. Call 618-748-9898.
12-19-74

For sale Entire stock of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 471-5099.
12-10-74

20 ft. Al Jo camper, very clean. $1,050. Call 471-0830.

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471-7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF

For sale - Fireplace wood and Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-12-74

For sale - Four 15 inch mag wheels and radial tires. Fits GM cars. $100. Philco frost free refrigerator, $40. Call 471-8467 or 471-9998.
TF

Ben Franklin wood burning stove for sale. East Prairie Lumber Co., East Prairie, Mo.
12-9-74

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

FOR SALE

Gold 1972½ Honda 50, like new. $200. Yellow 1970 Kawasaki 350, $300. 471-3870, 471-1195

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your orders now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

Frigidaire gas clothes dryer, Frigidaire portable dishwasher. Priced to sell. Call 683-4100.
12-10-74

Material for sale, Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF

Two G.E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF

21 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware. Life time guarantee. Call 471-4213 after 6 P.M.

Pool tables for Christmas. 1 inch slate top, (commercial) Formica rail tops. Choose different color of cloth. Avocada, red, gold, black and blue. For information call 501 857-3467 day, 857-3936 night, Downtown Corning on Second Street. Brown Pool Table Manufacturing, Corning, Ark.
12-16-74

1972 Honda motorcycle 350, low mileage $400. 1965 Chevrolet truck, good motor $200. Call 471-9617.
12-12-74

1970 Mark III Kawasaki with 1974 Mark IV 750 engine 3,000 actual miles. $1,000. Call before noon or after 8 P.M. 471-0793.
12-11-74

Bumper pool table, good condition. $50.00 Call 471-0863.
12-14-74

Four family lots in the new section of Sikeston Memorial Cemetery $600. Write P.O. Box 84, Carterville, Illinois 62918.
12-18-74

13. Real Estate

57 acres fenced with 40 acres of wheat, $450 per acre. 3½ miles north of Blodgett. 471-9008.
12-14-74

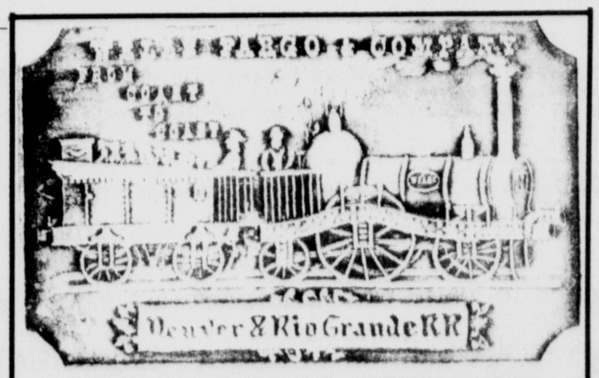
FARM—41A cattle farm Leora, Mo. Good fence-38A open pasture, 3A woods lot in Corner, two ponds. New corral only 35 miles from Sikeston. Price below approximate value, only $320.00 per A. Call 471-1758 after 5 P.M.
12-11-74

New home in Miner, 3 bedroom. Financing available. Call 471-7685 or 471-9901.
12-10-74

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC. 323 S. Kingshighway, 471-3444, Sikeston, Mo.

For sale Three bedroom brick in Bertrand, assume loan. 683-6224.
12-10-74

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215', 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF



HEAVY BRASS BUCKLES
SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS $4.95
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Bargains are our business.

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony- mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471-9295).
12-9-74

For sale by owner or rent. Three bedroom, 2 baths living room, dining room, kitchen. ¾ basement, assume 8 per cent loan, pay owner equity. 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-12-74

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker 471-0955.
12-20-74

14. Situations Wanted

Two men wish to work large row crop farm on shares or salary. Have experience, reference furnished. Call after 6 P.M. 283-5539 or 283-5937.
12-11-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Two good used twin beds. 471-2751, 471-1558.
12-11-74

Wanted to buy upright piano. Call 471-1420 after 4 o'clock.
12-11-74

18. Help Wanted

Cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. Crosses Truck Stop, New Madrid

Help wanted Waitress and car hop. Apply at Bulldog Drive Inn.
TF

Wanted fuel injection trainee, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. No phone calls please. Taylor Diesel Service, Highway AA South Miner.

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. write for details: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help wanted: Counter girls evening hours. Apply in person Kentucky Fried Chicken.
12-11-74

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail D. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting at my nursery school at 1220 W. Murray Lane by day or hour. Phone 471-8837 before 6:30 P.M.
12-10-74

Wanted babysitting in my home. 471-2046
12-11-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost pair of scissors. Fell off hood of car some where between 214 Daniel and 224 N. Prairie. Family keepsake, reward for return to Gwen Shy Phone 471-0741.
12-11-74

Lost Irish Setter in Matthews area. Answers to Dutchess. Has large brown collar. Call 471-1375 after 5 p.m. Reward.
TF

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Boat storeage, $20 a month. Call 472-0014 after 6 p.m.
12-14-74

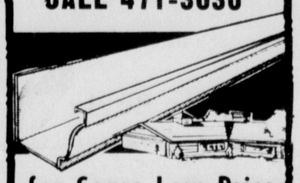
Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work, Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

CUSTOM BACK HOE
FARM DITCHING
Call Jack Mitchell
471-4482
after 5 p.m.

CALL 471-3030



for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

JERRY COOPER
Elec., Refrig., Air Cond. and Heating Service
Electric Service Work
Electric Contract Work
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Installation & Service
No job too big or too small!!!
Phone 471-6425
Furnace Repair
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RENTALS OR SALES
Water Softeners
Water-King WATER CONDITIONING
The Complete Water Purifying System. For your free demonstration in your home call 471-6789 471-4340 or 471-6454
MASTERSON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
WATER KING Distributor for Water Condition

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471-3350.
12-23-74

Machine quilting by Vickie Lynx Writer. Call 568-2397, Bloomfield, Mo.
12-11-74

Custom Drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471-6789 or 471-4340
TF

26. Pets

Nine house puppies for sale cheap. Second block first house on left. Madison Street, Morehouse, Mo. Leonard Strode.
12-14-74

Birdog for sale. English Pointers, call 667-5853, after 6 667-5672.
12-11-74

Hilltop Kennel Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriers, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-18-74

Free four puppies part Spitz. 471-6013 after 5.
12-11-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243-4817.
12-18-74

28. New & Used Cars

1964 Ford Glaxy 500 Fastback automatic, air conditioning. 72,000 actual miles. New paint job, real nice. $495. Call 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door hard top. Automatic 283. $425. 471-8146, 305 Illinois.
12-10-74

For Sale 1973 Olds Toronado, 471-5193 after 5, 471-2965 days.
12-10-74

73 Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-9315.
12-10-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder with shift, good condition. 1970 Dodge Polara fully equipped. 36,000 guaranteed miles. 471-3235.
12-10-74

1973 Mercury Colony Park beautiful black ten passenger station wagon. Very low mileage, in new car condition. Has everything. See at 213 N. West Street.
12-10-74

1969 Plymouth Fury III, air conditioning, disc brakes. Automatic transmission, $600. Call 471-6858.
12-4-74

For sale or trade: 74 GMC pickup and 74 Klassic 27 ft. Fifth wheel camper with forced air heat and air conditioning. Phone 624-3083 after 4:30 P.M.
12-16-74

SX 350 motorcycle, electric start $695. Bell helmet $20. Herculon leathers $50.00 1966 Cadillac $625. Four mag wheels $195.00. 1966 Chevrolet $495.00 471-6721.
12-11-74

For sale 1974 Dodge power wagon, ¾ ton, P.S., P.B. and air. AM—FM, four wheel drive, club cab. L.W.B. Call 471-7493.
12-11-74

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1970 V-8½ ton Chevrolet pickup straight L.W.B. Call 471-1277.
12-10-74

FOR SALE

Extra clean 1971 Thunderbird. Must see to appreciate. Priced reasonably. Phone 471-7410 after 6 P.M.

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

For Sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675-3312.
TF

1970 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe enterior. 262-3833.
12-12-74

34. Mobile Homes

Three used mobile homes in stock. Two and three bedroom. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING — Fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam installed. Phone 471-5636 McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, DOWNTOWN, SIKESTON

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

NOTICE To OUR CUSTOMERS

We Will Be Open Saturday Afternoons Through December
East Prairie Lumber Co.

CHRISTMAS BICYCLE SALE

NEW John Deere 27" 10 Speed Racer with 21' Frame Still In Boxes. You put 'em together, you SAVE!

LIST PRICE $151.00
SPECIAL $79.95

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION
Highway 62 East Sikeston, Mo. 471-9541

JUST ARRIVED TRUCK LOAD OF NUTS

PECANS — FILBERTS — ALMONDS
JUMBO WANUTS — BRAZILS
BABY WALNUTS — CHEST NUTS
MIXED NUTS — HICKORY NUTS

Raw Roasted and Salted Peanuts in Shell
GUARANTEED NEW CROP
MINER FRUIT MARKET
HWY. 60 E. MINER, MO.

Deaths

H.L. Ragsdale

— MATTHEWS — Herbert L. Ragsdale, 65, died about 4 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Nov. 9, 1909 in Dover, Ark., to the late John and Irene Schoolcraft Ragsdale.

He was custodian at the Matthews school.

He is survived by his widow, Vera Ragsdale of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Curtis of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Janice Haugen of Chula Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Bill and Woody Ragsdale of Salinas, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Herschel Yates will officiate.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Lenoard L. Wood

CLARKTON — Leonard Lacurtis Wood, 70, a retired farmer, died Monday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Sept. 13, 1904 at Paragould, Ark., to the late Elige and Lillie Duner Wood.

In 1939, he married Alberta Basinger, who survives.

Other survivors include one sister, Lillie M. Monk of Clarkton, and several nieces and nehpews.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bradshaw Funeral Home at Malden with the Rev. E. E. Masterson officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Hoxworth, Jack Palmer, Jack Allen, Ernest Shelton, Lester Thorne and W. O. Warner.

Finis Cole

EAST PRAIRIE — Finis Cole, 70, died at 4 p.m. Monday at his home following an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 7, 1904 in Obion, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole.

He lived in St. Louis for 23 years, where he was a security guard at Barnes Hospital prior to retirement in 1970. He had lived in East Prairie for one year.

On Sept. 12, 1937, he married Maggie Smith, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bill Wilburn of St. Louis; two brothers, Grover Cole of Farmington and Robert W. Cole of Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Shannon and Mrs. Ruby Pendergrass of St. Louis and Mrs. Armor Skidmore of Malden; and two granddaughters.

Friends may call after 10:30 .m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Floyd Brower, pastor of Dogwood United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Gordon Boyle

BERNIE — Gordon Boyle, 68, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Dec. 25, 1915 to Rosa Hankins Boyle of Bernie and the late Luther Boyle.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

On Jan. 31, 1939, he married Eva Geneva Hunsperger, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Carmen Gayle Boyle of Chesterville; two daughters, Barbara Ann King of Bernie and Sharon K. Daniels of Parma; five brothes, I. G. Boyle of Dexter and J. M., Roy, L. E. and Billy Boyle of Bernie; one sister, Ruth Shelton of Alton, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Revs. O. H. Brooks of St. Francis, Ark., and Bob Wiggins of Bernie officiating.

Burial will be in Bernie Cemetery.

Cordova Brown

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Cordova L. Brown, 79, of 206 North Fifth St. died at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a two-year illness.

She was born Nov. 20, 1895 in Marion, Ky., to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett Walker and had lived in Mississippi County since 1921.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Sikeston.

On July 17, 1918, she married R. Q. Brown Sr., who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, R. Q. Brown Jr. of St. Louis, Herbert W. Brown of Houston, Tex., and Roberta A. Brown of Marionville, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Lough Jr. of Commerce; and 12 grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor of the Charleston First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sikeston.

Floyd Forrester

UPLAND, Calif — Floyd Forrester, 68, a former resident of Anniston, Mo., died at 11:05 p.m. Dec. 3 in San Antonio Community Hospital.

Born Aug. 12, 1906 in Anniston, he had lived in Missouri most of his life.

Survivors include one son, Curtis Forrester of Upland; two daughters, Mrs. Delmas Bray of Cucamonga, Calif., and Mrs. James Bateman of Grove Springs, Mo.; four brothers, Robert Forrester of Pomona, Calif., I. L. Forrester of Thayer, Mo., Carl Berry of Hocomb, Mo., and Herbert Cooper of Cucamonga; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Elrod of East Prairie, Mo., Ms. J. B. Matthews of Tennessee, Mrs. Jim Payne of Green City, Mo., and Mrs. Freeman Fowler and Mrs. Bud Williams of Charleston, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

A private cremation was conducted in California.

Memorial services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home at East Prairie, Mo., with the Rev. Harrison Brack, pastor of St. James Village General Baptist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston, Mo.

Students to present play

BELL CITY — The Bell City Elementary School will present "The True Meaning of Christmas by Charlie Brown" as its annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the high school gymnasium.

The program is under the direction of the elementary music teacher, Mrs. Cindy Wright.

The Charles Shultz cartoon characters, led by Charlie Brown and Snoopy, will lead the search through story and song for the meaning of Christmas.

8 accident patients treated

Eight accident patients were treated and released Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room.

Treated were: James R. Elrod, 14, Sikeston, fell and hit head; Roy L. Ward, 14, Sikeston, headache from a fall; Vernon L. Slagley, 27, Bloomfield, injured while lifting barrels; Phillip Hillis, 22, Lilbourn, suffered numbness on right side of head when hit in eye by an object.

Floyd P. Duncan Jr., 32, Morehouse, injured ankle and leg at work; Calvin Chatman, 18, Sikeston, injured right knee and shoulder while wrestling; Peggy Staggs, 6, East Prairie, sprained and bruised right hand in fall while roller skating; and Carrie Fisher, 84, Sikeston, cut finger on left hand with a knife.

2 arrested on warrants

DEXTER — City police arrested two men Monday on warrants issued by Stoddard and New Madrid county authorities. Joe Howard was arrested on a fraudulent check charge from Stoddard County, and James Drake was picked up on a New Madrid County charge of possessing a controlled substance.

Drake had escaped New Madrid authorities conducting a drug raid.

McCarter fined

PORTAGEVILLE — Donnie McCarter was fined $15 in City Court this morning for driving without an operator's license by Judge Taylor Noles Sr.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and calves, 150 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head. Trading moderately active with butcher hogs mostly 50 higher and sows 50-75 higher.

1-2 200-240 lb butchers 41-25, around 40 head 41.50. 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.75-41.25; 170-180 lbs 34.00-35.00.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.00-34.00; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.50-34.00, over 250 lbs 27.50-28.00.

Cattle receipts 1,600 head. Slaughter steers about steady with Monday's low close, cows steady to 1.00 lower, bulls steady.

Local stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¾	8¾
Bk Bldg & Eq	12¼	12¾
Anheuser Busch	24	24½
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	7¼	8¼
Pabst Brewing	14⅜	14⅞
Scottish Inns	⅞	1⅜
Wetterau	9½	10
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		16⅝
American Tel & Tel		42⅛
American Motors		3½
Chrysler		7
Columbia Gas		20⅜
Eaton Mfg		19¾
Ford Motors		30⅝
General Motors		29⅜
Interstate Brands		5¼
Malone & Hyde		17
Mid South Util		13
J. C. Penney		36
New England Elect		13¼
Occidental Pet		12⅛
WalMart Stores		8⅜

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Schopflin said a city the size of Sikeston should try to have at least 30,000 to 40,000 square feet of building space available.

He said cities should be ready to build, with plans, materials and builders lined up. When the economy turns around, he said industrial prospects that have been holding off due to the economy will be looking for a site to expand.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

feasibility studies in Jefferson, Pemiscot, Scott and Cape counties.

Rushing said that the group may be able to let out contracts to private companies to make the studies by the first of the year, and he said the studies would include possible port locations, possible economic impact and marketing trend, probable imports and exports and prospective port needs, users and tonnage expected to be shipped and their destinations.

Taylor pointed out that there is no way of telling how much the port will eventually cost until the feasibility studies are made, but Seier pointed out that the board has authority to issue revenue bonds to encourage private industry.

"We have a big job before us," Rushing said. "We have a lot of authority, and the people in the two counties are going to be expecting a lot."

Formation of the board was made possible when the Missouri Department of Transportation agreed on Nov. 12 to grant a port to Southeast Missouri.

Other members of the board are Maurice T. Dunklin of Cape Girardeau, Jackson Hunter of Sikeston and E. Mike Pfefferkorn of Chaffee.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Alabany	43	23	..	cdy
Albu'que	38	18	..	clr
Amarillo	54	22	..	cdy
Anchorage	30	24	.02	cdy
Asheville	38	20	..	clr
Atlanta	44	23	..	clr
Birmingham	45	24	..	clr
Bismarck	50	23	..	cdy
Boise	37	23	..	cdy
Boston	55	32	..	cdy
Brownsville	56	46	.07	cdy
Buffalo	32	20	.01	sn
Charleston	53	27	..	clr
Charlotte	45	19	..	clr
Chicago	26	23	..	clr
Cincinnati	28	12	..	clr
Cleveland	30	16	.09	cdy
Denver	53	21	..	clr
Des Moines	33	25	..	clr
Detroit	26	14	..	cdy
Duluth	22	19	..	cdy
Fairbanks	8	4	.06	cdy
Forth Worth	49	35	..	rn
Green Bay	21	17	.04	clr
Helena	36	31	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	4	..	clr
Houston	51	48	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	21	16	..	clr
Jacks'ville	57	26	..	clr
Juneau	42	30	..	rn
Kansas City	43	32	..	clr
Las Vegas	55	34	..	clr
Little Rock	44	24	..	cdy
Los Angeles	70	46	..	clr
Louisville	29	19	..	cdy
Marquette	M	M	..	cdy
Memphis	40	28	..	cdy

Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures were higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 10 cents a bushel higher, January 7.30; Chicago wheat was 1 to 5 higher, December 4.66; Gulf hard red wheat did not trade; corn was 1 to 4 higher, December 3.58 and oats were unchanged to 2 higher, December 1.82.

Bernie approves building plans

BERNIE — The Bernie school board Monday night approved preliminary plans submitted by the architect for construction of a new junior high school building.

Supt. Elmer "Doc" Dunn said the board met in executive session as they do each December to evaluate the school teachers.

Burglars hit Dexter home

DEXTER — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary which occurred between 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bill Perkins home southwest of town.

The burglar apparently entered through a garage door and took several tools.

Chaffee to buy warning siren

CHAFFEE--The City Council Monday decided to purchase a warning siren, to be used in cases of tornadoes and other natural emergencies, at an estimated cost to the city of $3,200 over a two-year period.

Mayor Sally Wehmeyer told the council that the federal government has agreed to pay half the expected $6,400 cost of the siren. The one presently in use is inadequate, she added.

"It freezes up in the winter and won't work," she said. "It doesn't cover the entire area."

The council agreed to ask bids on a siren. The cost will be included in the 1975 and 1976 budgets.

Mrs. Wehmeyer said money for the siren had been appropriated in the 1974 budget, but that it had been used instead to buy radio equipment for the police department.

Police Chief Jim Dale Coats proposed to the council that a "speed gun"--radar equipment to catch speeders in the city--be purchased, and he added that the police department has offered to put up the money.

Coats explained that the streets in the city presently are so short that when a police car is parked on a street watching for speeders, offenders usually see the car and slow down to legal limits before they can be apprehended. He said the speed gun radar unit can be handled by a single man, is effective up to a mile away and is accepted as evidence in every court in the nation.

The total cost of the equipment would be $1,082.50, which would be divided among the four officers on the force on a monthly payment plan.

The council generally agreed that the police force should not have to finance such equipment, but advised Coats to look into the matter further before a definite decision is made.

The council also agreed to move the paying of parking fines to the collector's office in the city hall. The present system is to put the fines in a little metal box attached to parking meters.

The action was taken after it was discovered that Police Judge Bill Vckery had let several citizens out of paying fines because he said he believed they had already paid the fines in the boxes even if there was no official record of it.

"How can the city prove they didn't pay?" Vickery told the council. "We have to change the system somehow."

The problem seemed to stem from the fact that money has apparently been taken from the payment boxes.

Coats said several keys are available that should not be and that the boxes are easily picked.

Under the revised plan the city collector will give a receipt as each offender pays the fine, showing that the fine has been paid.

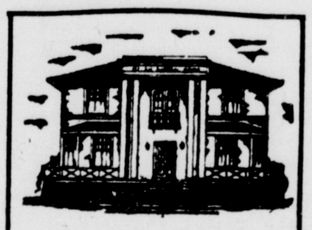
The fine for parking violations is 50 cents for each violation.

Utility stocks

	(Per cent Dividend)	
Amer. Elc.	(13.6)	14⅝
Consolid. Ed	(12.5)	6⅜
ATT	(7.9)	43
Commonwealth	(10.0)	22⅞
El Pase Nat Gas	(9.8(	10⅛
Fla. Power	(14.8)	13⅛
Fla. Pwr-Lt	(8.7)	15⅝
Houston Lt-Pwr	(7.0)	22¼
Illinois Pwr	(14.1)	15½
Mid. So. Util.	(9.7)	12⅞
Niagara Mohawk	(14.7)	8
Orange-Rklnd	(15.4)	7¾
Pac Gas-Elc	(9.4)	19⅞
Southern	(15.3)	9⅛
Texas East Tr.	(6.2)	27⅜
Texas Util	(5.9)	19⅝
Union Elc.	(13.6)	9⅜
Utah Pwr	(10.2)	23
Va. Elc.-Pwr.	(14.7)	8
Wisc. Pwr		14⅞

Quotes as of 11 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and or quotes on any stock or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 · Eve. 471-3921.



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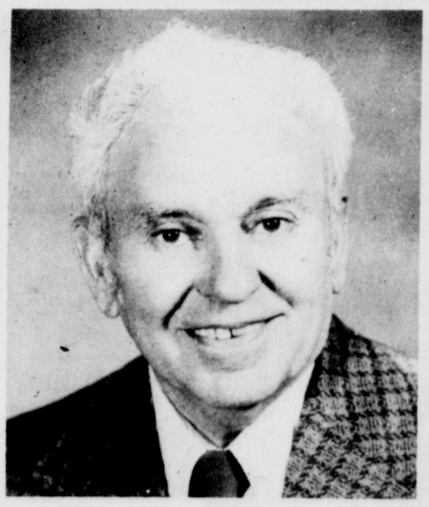

MEREDITH LEE
"President"

THIS IS PROBABLY NOT THE KIND OF "AD" YOU WOULD EXPECT FROM US AT CHRISTMAS, BUT THESE ARE UNUSUAL TIMES — DESERVING OUR EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO DO WHAT WE CAN FOR THE STABILITY OF OUR ECONOMY AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE LIVING STANDARDS IN OUR AREA.

SIKESTON WILL VOTE ON BOND ISSUES DECEMBER 17, 1974, WHICH ARE WORTHY OF THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF EVERY RESIDENT AND THE SUPPORT OF THE ENTIRE AREA.

MORE JOBS FOR MORE PEOPLE IN TIMES OF A DEPRESSED BUSINESS CLIMATE SELDOM HAPPEN. SIKESTON CAN OBTAIN THOSE JOBS (AT LEAST 125 IN MANUFACTURING AND AN ESTIMATED 100 ADDITIONAL IN NON-MANUFACTURING, FROM THE VERY START) IF THE BOND ISSUES ARE PASSED. THE VERY THOUGHT OF HAVING HAD A PART IN AFFORDING A NEIGHBOR THE MEANS TO EARN A LIVING FOR HIS FAMILY SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT REWARD FOR **YOUR** SUPPORT. **THERE WILL BE NO ASSESSMENTS OR TAX INCREASES.** HOW ABOUT HELPING TO GIVE 225 FAMILIES A **HAPPY NEW YEAR** WITH **YOUR** VOTE **FOR** THE SPECIAL BOND ISSUES **DEC. 17, 1974? YOUR** CHRISTMAS WILL BE **BRIGHTER** AND **MORE MEANINGFUL!**

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Anti-hunting suit withdrawn

By Joel. Vance
Department of Conservation

A group of New Jersey protectionists has temporarily dropped a suit to prohibit waterfowl hunting in the United States.

The suit was filed in October on the grounds that no environmental impact statement had been filed before the hunt was allowed. Other contentions were that there were adverse affects from lead poisoning, that populations of some duck species are threatened, that hunters can't tell one species from another, that there is insufficient data to justify king and clapper rail season, that there is a danger to greater sandhill and whooping cranes by an open season on little brown cranes and, finally, that there is adverse effect of "a hunt of this magnitude" on "the ecological balance of the environment."

The plaintiffs (Wildlife Preserves, Inc., the New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society of the United States; Fun d for Animals, Inc., and Deer-Ecology-Environment-and Resources, Inc.) dropped the suit after the Department of Interior agreed to a number of demands.

The demands included (1) seeking authority to require everyone hunting waterfowl to purchase a waterfowl stamp (those under 16 don't need the stamps at present); (2) Invite the public to waterfowl advisory council meetings' (3) Encourage better state enforcement of waterfowl regulations; (4) Work out environmental impact statement subject to yearly revision as conditions change; (5) Try to simplify waterfowl regulations; (6) Sustain efforts to improve hunter ability on waterfowl identifications; and (7) Consider the problem of lead poisoning, declines in black duck and king and clapper rail populations, the point system (which is used in Missouri to encourage better duck identification by hunters) and exposure of whooping cranes to shooting.

Kansas recently closed one of its areas to waterfowl hunters when a flock of whooping cranes came through.

Most of the points of the suit would not have much application in Missouri. For example, mandatory use of steel shot has been ordered by the federal government in the Mississippi Flyway beginning in 1977 in an effort to solve the lead shot problem.

Hunting seasons are regulated with the poisoning loss in mind, however, much of the problem today where any wildlife species is threatened is loss of habitat.

In the case of ducks, it is because of drainage of areas where the ducks nest.

Missouri has six state waterfowl hunting areas, bought with permit fees and with rebates from the federal government of taxes on purchased guns and ammunition.

The areas total 28,481 acres of prime wetland, a rare commodity in Missouri in this day. Additionally, there are four federal waterfowl refuges--Swan Lake, Mingo, Squaw Creek and Mark Twain.

The 11,000-acre Swan Lake Refuge has a bird list of 216 species including as many as 100 blad and golden eagles. Mingo has 21,646 acres, a bird list of more than 200 species and a mammal list of 38 species.

The $5 waterfowl stamp brings in $10 million annually--more than $140 million since the first stamp was issued in 1934.

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, American hunters have contributed more than $2.2 billion to conservation work in the last 50 years. Of that $472 million came from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Ducks unlimited, a private group, has collected $22 million for habitat since 1937.

The Humane Society of the United States, whose New Jersey branch is one of those that sued to stop the duck season, also had a suit to stop hunting in federal refuges--it is allowed in about 200 of the 325 national wildlife refuges including Swan Lake.

The suit was disallowed by a lower court and that decision was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Several protectionist groups have dropped a suit to prohibit waterfowl hunting on the grounds no environmental impact statement has been filed by the federal government. The government has agreed to several requests made by the groups in return the groups have agreed to withhold their suit.

Sports in brief

CLEVELAND (AP) — A World Hockey Association game between the Cleveland Crusaders and the Michigan Stags, scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Cleveland Coliseum but postponed because of a severe snowstorm, has been rescheduled for March 12, the Crusaders said Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billie Jean King entered the opening event of the 1975 women's indoor professional tennis tour Monday and will be defending her title in the $75,000 tournament here Jan. 6-11.

Ms. King has committed herself to only two tournaments in the 10-event tour. She will also play in Sarasota, Fla., the week after the San Francisco tournament.

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (AP) — The women's grand slalom competitions for the World Skiing Cup, originally set for Dec. 15, have been postponed until Jan. 19 because of a shortage of snow.

The slopes of Mount Porhorje are virtually bare because of unseasonably warm weather which has thawed the snow.

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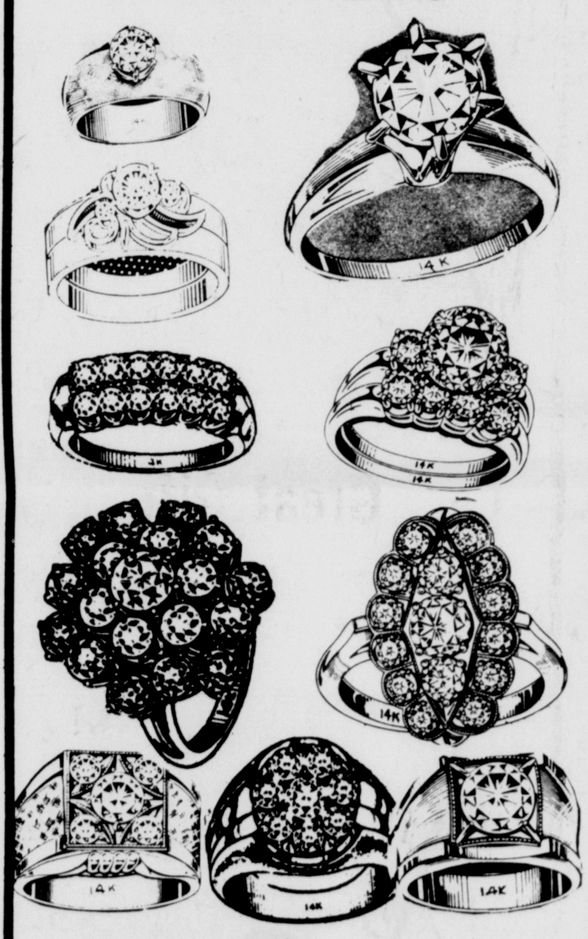

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Living with the land

FORSYTH — Herman Rossner is a farmer and a sportsman in capitol lettrs.

He was the 1973 Farmer Sportsman Award winner presented annually by the Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show. It is one of the most coveted awards any conservationist can win.

Rossner's most tangible awards are on the Taney County lands where he lives and where the Taney County Wildlife Food Club has done its work.

Rossner is chairman of the Club which now has approximately 200 members of which 75 have actually planted food plots for wildlife on their land. The other members donate labor and money to the project also. Cooperation between hunters and landowners has improved considerably over the last few years because of the efforts of the club.

Landowners say wildlife populations have increased considerably. Increases in deer, turkey and rabbit are most evident. Club members include doctors, lawyers and businessmen as well as landowners. The urban members may not own land suitable for food and cover plots, but they help pay the costs of seed and fetrtilizer. This gives them direct interest in producing wildlife.

The club has no dues. The only requirement for membership is an interest in wildlife, which translates into planting a food plot or helping someone else plant one. Rossner is chairman, Jack Gideon is vice-chairman and Toney Muller is secretary-treasurer.

The group pays its own way, but it does take advantage of the discount offered on seeds and seedlings available to all landowners from the Missouri Conservation Department.

Rossner is not an extrovert. He has a quiet approach and a rather shy smile but he can "communicate." He talks to civic clubs, P.T.A. meetings, high school and college classes, soil and crop conferences and has appeared on television. He writes articles for local newspapers.

"But where he really communicates," says Dave Pitts, field service agent forthe Department of Conservation, "is with the landowners. That's where it counts. Rossner can do more in an hour by sitting down and talking with these fellows than I can do in two months. They will listen to me as a field service agent but I'm not sure I'm getting through to them. Rossner gets through. After all, he is one of them. He practices what he preaches. They know it.

"I have 15 counties in southwest Missouri and this man has done more for wildlife conservation and farmer-sportsmen relations than anyone I know of. A lot of people talk about wildlife conservation, but what they really want is a state or federal agency to come in and do the work, sometimes foot the bill.

"Not Rossner," continued Pitts, "he's doing the job on the land — where it counts."

The Rossners tried aerial spraying on a quarter section of their land a few years ago. Sitting at the kitchen table drinking coffee, they recalled the experience with a shudder. "Soon after the spraying," said Mrs. Rossner, "we took a walk throughthe area. It was dead. It smelled like death — and decay.

"Nothing moved," said Rossner, "not a rabbit, not a bird. It was silent and strange. It sort of closed in on you like a cemetery. I'll never use aerial spraying again on my land. There are other ways to clear timber without spraying it."

On his own land, Rossner plants small grain and lespedeza for wildlife food. White oak are left to produce mast for turkey and deer. Den trees are left standing. "They provide housing for my grey squirrels," said Rossner.

Nearly three miles of hardcore cover has been left around fieldborders on hisland. Any patch that will provide nesting cover is not disturbed. His three food plots total 11 acres. Additionally, a 20-foot strip of standing grain is left around his cropland. More than 400 black walnut trees have been planted.

His pasture land is grazed in rotation so that it is not stripped bare. His woodlots are grazed lightly, leaving native grasses to grow where possible.

Other members such as Ronnie Melton, barber at Forsyth, are doing their part also. The Haskell Kennedy Farm in the Cedar Creek area demonstrated what can be done with a little bit of planning.

The Kennedy Farm had fields of wheat , milo, clover, millet, etc., all planted for the sole benefit of wildlife. The Toney Muller Farm provided a good example of what can be done with samll grain food plots meandering through the cedar glades. These farmers have an interest in wildlife management that is carried out in conjunction with beef production and other farming practices. Pasture rotation andproper forest management are a few of the techniques applied.

Sports

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring the Providence Civic Center from paying the Rhode Island Oceaneers soccer team its share of receipts from a Monday night exhibition game.

Judge Florence K. Murray issued the order, prior to the game against Ararat Erevan, the Russian national soccer champions, in a suit filed by a large motel chain against the American Soccer League champion Oceaneers. The Soviet squad won the game 10-9.

The motel claims it is owed $3,793.09 by the team for food, lodging and rent.

Fur value sets record

COLUMBIA--Missouri furs set a second consecutive value record in the 1973-74 season.

All-time record high averages prices on raccoon, opossum, coyote, red and gray fox, bobcat and badger led to the $2,312,917.75 record income to fur hunters and trappers.

Frank Sampson, wildlife biologist for the Department of Conservation, collects the annual fur statistics. He reports that the 1973-74 harvest was up 33.2 per cent in value and the 381,276 pelts taken were an increase of 13.8 per cent over the previous season.

"This is slightly over the annual average for all the seasons recorded since 1934," he says. "Raccoons made up 61 per cent of the pelts and 75 per cent of the total harvest value."

There were an estimated 41,651 fur hunters, an increase of 29.6 per cent from the previous season, plus 4,997 trappers, an increase of 22.1 per cent.

The average raccoon pelt price was $7.45 and the 234,233 pelts taken brought fur takers $1,745,035.85. The raccoon harvest is perhaps the most astonishing story in the history of Missouri's fur trade.

In 1934, when Werner Nagel and Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, then both with the University of Missouri, made a landmark study of Missouri wildlife, they estimated there were only about 19,000 raccoons statewide and they said the number was decreasing.

Research, mainly by Carl Noren, now director of the Department of Conservation, developed a tag system for raccoon hunters and trappers which helped manage the species and contributed to a phenomenal jump in the raccoon population.

Where raccoons had been less than six per cent of the total fur harvest, by the mid-1950s, the masked animals were providing more than half the annual harvest, the vest.

Herman Rossner is chairman of the Taney County Wildlife Food Club, one of the state's most progressive landowner-sportsmen organizations. The club has about 200 members and many have planted wildlife foods on their land. Others have contributed money and time.

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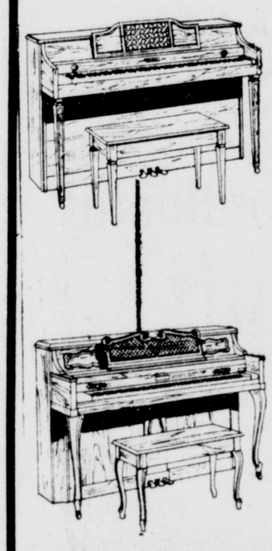

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Uncommoncommonevent

GLENCOE--Three men have been charged with unlawful taking of a deer, a not uncommon occurence in Missouri in the late autumn...an estimated 10,000 deer fall victim to poachers every year.

But it's not often the deer are in a fenced enclosure. The three have admitted taking a deer at the Department of Conservation's Rockwood Reservation October 15, but there were two other deer killed and a fourth wounded on the forested refuge in the first part of November.

"We didn't notice anything until November 7," says Randall O. Herberg, manager of the 1,685-acre area. "The deer pen is large and wooded and we seldom see all the deer together."

Herberg found arrows and one dead deer. Another was wounded so badly it had to be destroyed. Two others were missing.

The story hit the St. Louis area news media and public reaction was immediate. "I made the distinction that whoever did this was no hunter," Herberg says. "It wouldn't take a bowhunter to kill a deer in a pen. They used bows because of the silence and they certainly were not sportsmen."

Local bowhunters immediately offered a reward, as did the Conservation Federation of Missouri, the Community Press at formation on who had killed the deer.

"You lose faith in people when someone does something like this," Herberg says. "The same day someone stole the battery out of our front end loader. And a group of underprivileged school kids on an outing had their lunches stolen.

"But the overwhelming adverse reaction to this deer kill restored my faith in the basic goodness of people."

The single most poignant incident came when three girls, Kathy Dieckman and Merri Barbeau, sixth grade students at Bowles Elementary School in the Rockwoods School District, and Kathy's third grade sister, Karen, brought in $48.55 they had collected door to door and from classmates.

"They said they wanted it to buy feed for the remaining deer," Herberg says. "They'd been out here and had fed the deer."

Conservation meeting Dec. 19

JEFFERSON CITY--The Conservation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting December 19, beginning at 9 a.m. at Department of Conservation headquarters here.

Anyone with business for the Commission should contact the Department headquarters at least ten days before the meeting.

G. Andy Runge, Mexico, is chairman of the Commission. Jim Tom Blair, St. Louis, is vice-chairman. Robert E. Talbot, Joplin, is secretary; and Gene Dement, Sikeston, is member.

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Kansas City-Omaha at New York
Golden State at Houston
Boston at Chicago
Atlanta at Portland
Detroit at Milwaukee
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
Golden State at New Orleans
Washington at Detroit
Portland at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

ABA
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
San Diego at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
Virginia at Utah
St. Louis at New York
Kentucky at Memphis
Indiana at Denver

Sportsman's calender

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Deer (archery)	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-season
Ducks	Now Open	Dec. 18	See Regulation-
Blue, snow geese	Now Open	Jan. 7, 1975	See Reg.
Canada Geese	Now Open	Varies	See Reg.
Quail	Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Cocks
Canada Geese (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Now Open	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	March 1, 1975	Oct. 31, 1975	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife
CodePaddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See WildlifeCode

Trophy goose flock

SCHELL CITY--The town of Sumner near Swan Lake Federal Refuge in north central Missouri has its giant Canada goose, a huge fiberglass replica to honor the flock that migrates to Swan Lake each year.

But Schell-Osage Wildlife Area has its giant Canada geese and they're made of feathers and flesh.

They're real.

The Department of Conservation waterfowl area opened its Canada goose season for the second time and some of the birds checked in have been huge.

Tom Newby, Schell City, took a bird that weighed 14-½ pounds. Dick Vaught, superintendent of migratory waterfowl for the Conservation Department, says he never has seen a Missouri goose over 14 pounds.

Bill Calloway, Windsor, took a 13-pounder and there have been 16 over 10 pounds and seven over 12.

The birds are from a resident flock of the largest of the several sub-species of Canada goose, the so-called "Giant Canadas". There are nearly 900 of the birds banded on the area and they are raised in washtub nests set on posts around the area.

"This size bird puts a goose in the trophy class, along with the wild turkey or the deer," Vaught says. "They're a really magnificent bird and we're very pleased they've done so well."

The giant Canadas are the only Canadas that nest extensively in Missouri. A number of state areas have resident flocks. The program started at Trimble Wildlife Area in northwest Missouri. The resident flock statewide could be as many as 5,000 birds.

AP's top 20

College Basketball Poll
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. N.C. St. (39)	4-0	936
2. UCLA (3)	4-0	862
3. Indiana (4)	3-0	734
4. Louisville (3)	2-0	598
5. Maryland	3-0	543
6. So. Cal.	3-0	435
7. Marquette	2-0	361
8. N. Carolina	3-0	356
9. Kansas	3-1	319
10. Alabama	2-0	271
11. Notre Dame	3-0	232
12. Penn	3-0	192
13. S. Carolina	1-1	156
14. Memphis St.	2-0	78
15. Purdue	2-1	67
16. Michigan	2-0	64
17. Arizona	3-0	47
18. Oregon	3-0	33
19. Oklahoma	2-1	27
20. Providence	2-0	26

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State; Boston College; Bradley; California; Centenary; Clemson; Davidson; DePaul; Detroit; Houston; Florida State; Kansas State; Kentucky; LaSalle; Manhattan, Minnesota; Nevada-Las Vegas; Oral Roberts; Oregon State; Providence; San Francisco; Stanford; Stetson; St. John's, N.Y.; Tulsa; Vanderbilt.

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Dr. Lamb

X ray shows fat around heart

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just had a yearly chest X ray and it was described as unremarkable. The report then said there was a prominent right pericardial fat pad. What does this mean and what should I do about it?

I'm 60 years of age, 5-foot-4, and weigh 165. I know all about dieting, but am never successful at it.

DEAR READER — To paraphrase Mark Twain's remarks on stopping smoking, you know all about dieting, you have dieted so often to lose weight.

You are on the right track about what that pericardial fat pad means. One of the places fat accumulates is on membranes, like the membranes between the intestinal loops. The pericardium is simply a membranous sac around the heart. You have an accumulation of fat there.

This does not mean the fat is in the heart muscle or even that there is fat in the arteries to the heart muscle. It is a reflection of your weight problem. It is true, though, that people who have obesity problems tend to have more health problems. The way to eliminate the fat pad is to eliminate all of your excess fat.

The key to being successful, when you know all about dieting, is consistency. You might find that a good

the sciences. I plan to become a doctor. I'm doing well in everything except sports. No matter how hard I try, I'm still no good. I do all of the warm-ups and exercises required to the utmost of my ability. I even work out at home, on my own time, lifting weights, jogging, and stuff like that. I'm still no good, no matter how hard I try. Am I leaving something out, or is something wrong with me physically?

DEAR READER — We all have various levels of ability in different fields, sometimes called talent. One person has a musical talent and can play instruments or sing with ease, another has an inborn art talent.

The level of one's inherent ability determines whether it is easy or hard to do something. The same applies to sports. You can improve your ability by proper training. Some people have muscle fibers that have a quick twitch, and others a slow twitch. These differences are important in tasks involving speed.

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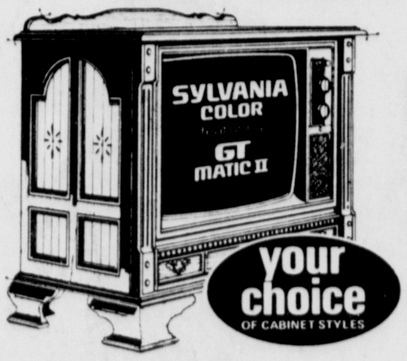

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Fischer may play grandmaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass is speculating that Bobby Fischer may defend his world chess championship by playing Brazilian grandmaster Henrique Mecking rather than Anatoly Karpov, a Soviet player.

The Soviet news agency Saturday night called Mecking's challenge ludicrous because he lost to Viktor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union in quarterfinal competition.

Korchnoi lost to Karpov last month in the chess challengers finals.

"Fischer probably is far from being convinced, as some would like to think, of his victory over the young Soviet grandmaster, if he chooses Mecking as a rival," Tass said in a commentary entitled "Would Robert Fischer Like a Weaker Rival?"

Fischer, an American, has not replied yet to Mecking's request for a match in January.

Capitol Freedom

The statue of "Freedom" atop the Capitol Dome was sculptured in Italy by the American, Thomas Crawford, for $3,000. It is 19 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 14,985 pounds. President Lincoln saw it being placed in position on Dec. 2, 1863.

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SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

CHAPTER 1
By Bob Boyle

Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes, two of Santa's elves, were walking back to Santa's house for lunch after spending the morning working in the Christmas ball factory.

The two walked together for a short distance when Jinkersnipes heard a strange noise.

The noise continued.

"Maybe it is a big polar bear," Jinkersnipes said.

"It sounds like a dog!" Juniperperper said.

"But all the pups are in Santa's kennel," Jinkersnipes said. "And the little lady elf, Kay Nihn, takes such good care of them. I'm sure none go loose."

"Maybe we better run and tell Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

"No, no, let's take a look behind that big snowbank over there," Juniperperper said. "I bet it is a dog."

The two little elves tiptoed to the snowbank, and Juniperperper got on his hands and knees and climbed to the top.

He looked over.

"Hey," he shouted. "It's a dog."

Jinkersnipes shouted, "Is it a big one?"

"It's no pup," Juniperperper said, "but it is a small dog. It looks like a little collie."

"Is it friendly?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"It's wagging its furry tail," Juniperperper said.

Juniperperper whistled and called, "Come here, boy! Come on nice doggie!"

The little dog bounded up the snowbank, stood in front of Juniperperper and licked him right on his nose.

"Is he biting you?" Jinkersnipes called.

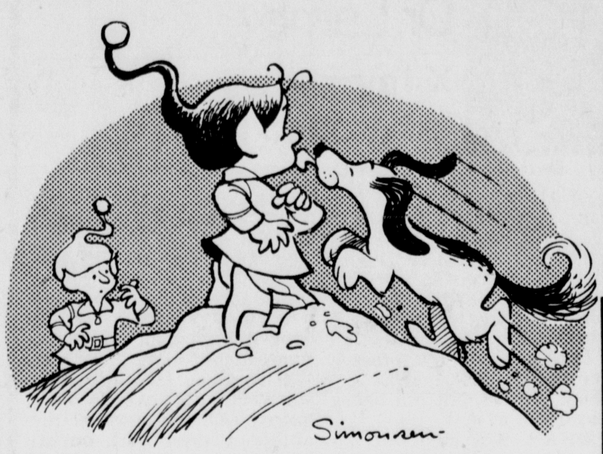
"No, he is licking my nose and it tickles," Juniperperper said.

"Bring him down," Jinkersnipes said.

Juniperperper got up and rolled down the snowbank with the dog following barking and leaping about.

"He certainly looks pretty," Jinkersnipes said. "I wonder where he came from."

"I don't know," Juniperperper said. "But let's take him back to Santa's house.



...And licked him right on his nose.

Maybe Santa will let us keep him as a pet."

The two little elves ran lickity split down the winding trail to Santa's house with the little

"No, no, Juniperperper said. "That would be a silly name for a dog. How about Orange? It's dog running happily behind them.

They ran into the kitchen.

Mrs. Claus turned to look at the elves.

"What in the world is that with you?" she said. "Where did that dog come from?"

"We don't know, Mrs. Claus," Juniperperper said. "We found him behind a snowbank and he followed us home."

"Well he isn't one of Santa's pups," she said. "Ah, the poor dear looks frozen. Let's give him something warm to drink."

Juniperperper rushed to the stove and took a bowlful of warm tea from it, and placed it before the dog.

"Juniperperper," Mrs. Claus said. "Dogs don't drink tea."

But before her words were out, the little dog was lapping up the tea.

"He likes it, Mrs. Claus," Jinkersnipes said.

"My, that is a strange dog," she said. "I never knew of a dog that would drink tea. And, that is my good orange pekoe tea."

"Look, Mrs. Claus," Juniperperper said. "I believe he wants more."

Juniperperper put some more warm tea in the bowl and the dog, wagging its tail, lapped up the rest.

"I wonder what his name is," Mrs. Claus said.

"I know," Jinkersnipes said. "Let's call him Tea because he likes tea."

orange pekoe tea, you know."

Mrs. Claus clucked her tongue and said, "Boys, that wouldn't be a good name for a dog, but I have a fine name."

"What, Mrs. Claus," they shouted. "Tell us."

"Well, why not call him Peako," she said. "I think that is a fine name for a dog."

"Peako!" Juniperperper said. "That is a nice name."

"Peako," Jinkersnipes said. "That is a good name."

"Well then, Peako it is," Mrs. Claus said as she walked over to the dog and petted him on the head. "You're a good dog. Peako, and welcome to the North Pole."

"Can we keep him then, Mrs. Claus?" Juniperperper asked.

"Oh, boys, you all know Santa's rules," Mrs. Claus said. "All pets at the North Pole must be delivered Christmas Eve. Suppose we kept all adorable pets, why, not a child would get one."

"Please, Mrs. Claus," they pleaded.

"That's Santa's decision," she said.

"Let's go ask Santa," Jinkersnipes said. "Let's hurry."

The two little elves with their newfound friend, Peako, at their heels ran toward Santa's office.

More tomorrow

State budgets affected

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

Inflation and economic problems reflected in the average consumer's grocery bills also affect state governments. But most state officials surveyed by The Associated Press believe state governments won't really begin to feel the squeeze for a year or more.

Since state budgets are prepared on a fiscal year basis, July 1-June 30, the current economic situation and rate of inflation were not taken into account when budgets were drawn up last spring.

However, the Commerce Department reported Sunday that the growth of state tax revenues for 1974 didn't keep up with the rise in prices. Tax income for all 50 states totaled $74.1 billion in 1974 compared to $68.1 billion the previous year. This was a rise of only 8.9 per cent compared to a 10.9 per cent jump in prices for the same period.

This means that the surpluses projected in most state budgets for the current fiscal year will have a tendency to evaporate. And drawing up the 1975-76 budgets in coming months will force many states to choose between raising taxes or cutting services.

"We are looking at a rather tight budget situation the rest of this year and all of next year," said Florida Budget Director Wallace Henderson.

Gov.-elect Richard D. Lamm of Colorado said the national economic situation "gives a message to all of us. This is a time for extreme caution."

Officials from some states said increased taxes or changed tax structures may be necessary to meet inflation-related problems.

Most states rely heavily on sales taxes for revenue. Some combine sales and personal income taxes. Only a few, such as Delaware, have no sales taxes and rely primarily on earnings taxes which decrease as massive layoffs are implemented.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

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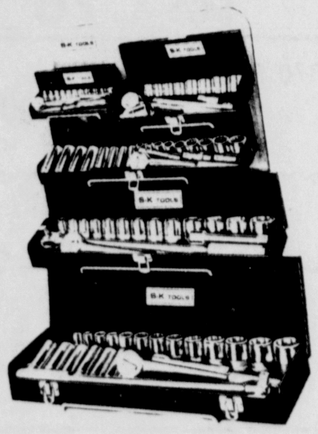
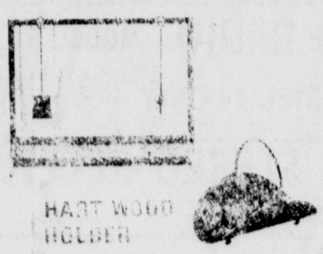

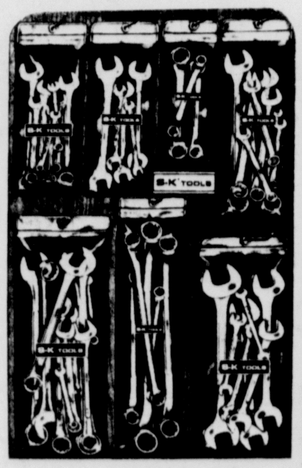

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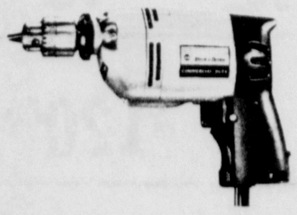

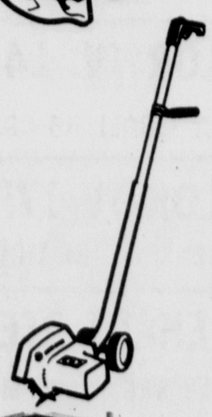

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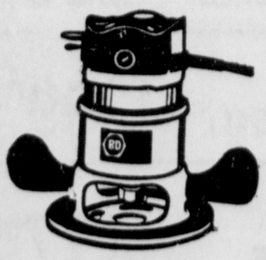

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28-year old veteran dies alone and penniless

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors say cancer caused Ronald L. Webb to die at the age of 28. People who were with him the waning hours of his life say the ponderous bureaucracy of the government he served crushed his spirit.

Webb died Thursday penniless and far from home.

In his last month, after the cancer had spread to his spine, he was shuttled around to four different medical institutions. He wanted only to go home to Florida to die, but he had no money.

And the regional Veterans Administration office in St. Louis ruled that Webb, who received a general,rather than honorable, discharge from the Army after serving in Vietnam, was not eligible for VA benefits.

Requests for Social Security and county welfare assistance were still pending when Webb died.

Ed Bruns, director of the Area Veterans Council, said the Veterans Administration should never have denied benefits to Webb. "I don't think there's any doubt about that," he said.

A check of Webb's service file indicates that he compiled a solid record in Vietnam. Bruns said it was after he returned from the war, in 1972, that he ran into problems.

His file mentions two AWOL incidents, 46 days in all, and allegations of three insufficient fund checks and a $28 misappropriation of government property.

Faced with the choice between court-martial and accepting a general discharge, Webb went for the discharge.

While a general discharge in itself is not grounds for denying VA benefits, it means that regional Veterans Administration officials must determine an ex-soldier's eligibility.

No one is certain how or why Webb came to Kansas City after leaving the service at Ft. Carson, Colo., in March 1972.

Last August he was working in an apartment hotel when he was admitted to the Veterans Hospital. Surgery and radiation therapy failed to stem the cancer. Doctors said then they could do little more.

He said he wanted to go home to Tarpon Springs, Fla., and so plans were made to move him to a nursing home near Tampa.

On Oct. 23 the Veterans Administration office said he was not eligible for benefits. Florida plans were abandoned.

Destitute and with no help from relatives, he could not begin to afford private care.

On Nov. 8 a VA ambulance took him to Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo. But he was not admitted.

"We had nothing to offer the patient," a hospital spokesman said later. "We are not a terminal care facility." The spokesman said also that Webb's Missouri residency was in question.

So the next day the ambulance took him back to Kansas City, where he was admitted to the General Hospital.

"He really had his heart set on going to Florida," said Regina Carroll, a social service worker at the General Hospital.

When he realized he could not go home, she added, "He didn't care anymore. He didn't want any more treatment." She said doctors complied with his wishes and set out to make him more comfortable.

Webb's last stop was Mission East, a nursing home operated by Jackson County, where he was taken Nov. 29, and where he lived for six days.

As he lay dying at Mission East, a social worker, a chaplain and two nurses from the VA hospital visited him. Officials at Mission East also spent many hours with Webb. They said the last few days all he asked for were comic books and soft drinks. Two persons contributed $5 and bought him those things.

A spokesman for the VA in St. Louis said he could not discuss Webb's case or disclose anything from a veteran's file. "We are legally bound not to release information," the spokesman said.

Bruns telephoned VA officials in Washington and he said they may reverse the St. Louis decision and pay Webb's burial costs. Bruns also said he and other area veterans are going to try to raise enough money to send Webb's body home.

Elderly sisters fill their days

By JAMES CORTEST

A friend in Jonesboro, Ark., writes:

"Since I have no family, I pick up two 'little old ladies' and take them to church, three times a week most of the time. I usually go by their house a little early each time to just visit. They are in their late 80s and they have a 'younger' sister, who is 90 and lives at Grubbs (over toward Newport)...you would never believe they are as old as they say they are...

"One of the ladies had a pet pig that stayed with her in the country store she and her husband owned...one of them especially has a little twinkle in her eyes, that makes me wonder if she was not a bit of a flirt back in her younger days...."

The one with the "twinkle" in her eyes is Sister Maud (Johnson) and she's 85 and she's still a bit of a flirt.

THE OTHER IS Sister Rose (Salmons) and she'll tell you, "I'm older. I'm 86."

Ever have any trouble with that young squirt, Miss Rose?

"No, she behaves pretty good."

How about older Sister Alta (Williams) who lives over at Grubbs-ever give you kids any trouble?

"Well," Sister Rose accepted the question, "sometimes she thinks we should wait on her more."

Sister Maud and Sister Rose are delightful, remarkable women.

The live together in a little white house with a full-length screened-in porch, pleasantly old fashioned with its wooden porch swing suspended on chains. They are active, bubbling in spirit, and neither looks or acts her age. And they think nothing of walking from their home to Gee Street and back, a good two miles any way you travel it.

"We don't drive," Sister Rose said. "Maud tried to drive once, and hit three cars."

HOW ABOUT that pig?

Sister Maud giggled. "Well, that was 35 years ago at Cash. We had a store-George, my husband, and I don't think that pig had a name but he did follow me to the store. Came right up the steps."

Ever think of making pork chops of him?

"No, he died. I fed him too much milk, and he made a pig of himself."

She should have blushed on that one, but she didn't.

Any aches or pains, girls?

"Yes," said Sister Rose with conviction, "I've got a broken toe-oh, I don't know if it's really broken or not. I just put some medicine on it-Campho-Phenique, you can smell it. I banged it against a big, solid rocker at Alta's house."

"No problems," sister Maud said. "Like our preacher, Brother Harlan Hurd said, 'You gotta get older, or die.'"

What do you girls do all day?

"We just keep house," Sister Rose said. "And we visit."

"I'm the cook," Sister Maud said.

Is she a good cook, Sister Rose?

"Yes, she's a good cook."

"She likes sweets," Sister Maud said, "but she doesn't get them all the time-not good for her. We had fried chicken today.

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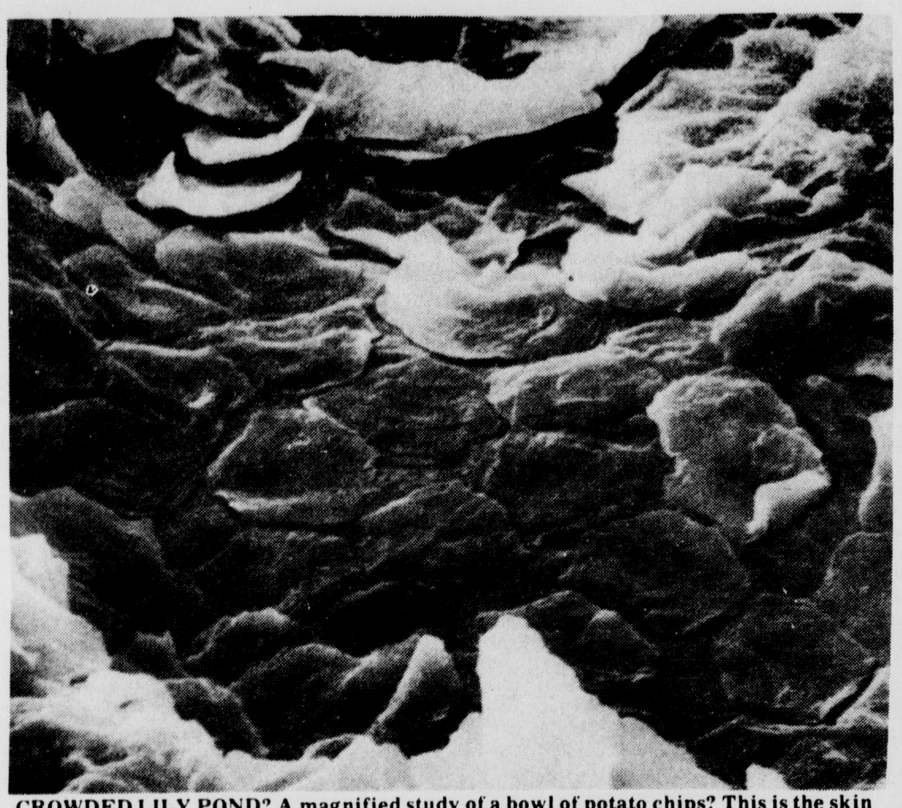


CROWDED LILY POND? A magnified study of a bowl of potato chips? This is the skin covering a human fingertip photographed at 1,000 X magnification by Eastman Kodak scientists using a scanning electron microscope. Kodak employes were asked to rinse their hands with distilled water after which scientists analyzed the water. Lab tests revealed men and women carried 36 different elements on their fingertips, some of them precious. Found were minute traces of gold, silver, mercury, cadmium, boron and arsenic.

FTA rules on Listerine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission official declared today that Listerine may kill germs by the millions but the largest selling U.S. mouthwash does not relieve colds or sore throats.

Administrative law judge Alvin L. Berman, who presided over a two-year-old case stemming from a commission complaint that Listerine had been falsely advertised, issued an order requiring Listerine's manufacturer to refrain from cold relief claims for the mouthwash and to include a disclaimer in any Listerine ad for two years.

The disclaimer would say: "Contrary to prior advertising of Listerine, Listerine will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats, and Listerine will not be beneficial in the treatment of cold symptoms or sore throats."

Berman's order is not final, however. It can be appealed to the full five-member commission. Warner-Lambert Co., the manufacturer, said it would appeal even to the courts if necessary.

Listerine has been marketed since 1879 for relief of such maladies as colds, sore throats, bad breath and dandruff.

Tennessee man elected bishop

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took 13 ballots but Rev. William A. Jones, the 47-year-old rector of a Tennessee church, was elected bishop of the Eastern Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church during a special election convention here Saturday.

Jones, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Johnson City, Tenn., received support from lay voters over three other candidates.

He will succeed Bishop George L. Cadigan next April 12 when Cadigan retires at the age of 65.

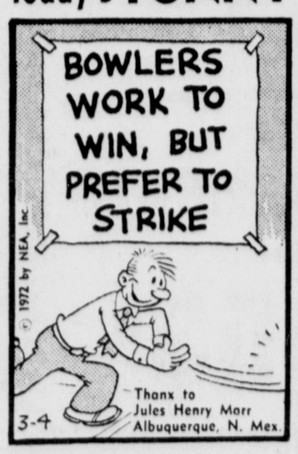
Also on Saturday's ballot were Rev. Joseph A. Pelham, dean of students and professor at Bexley Hall Divinity School of Rochester, N.Y., Rev. G. Richard Wheatcroft of Houston and Rt. Rev. Scott F. Bailey, assistant bishop of the Texas Diocese.

At one point, Rev. Pelham came within six votes of election but he failed to receive support from lay voters.

The final count of the 64 clergymen casting ballots showed Bailey receiving no votes, Jones-33, Pelham-24 and Wheatcroft-7. The 152 lay-delegate vote was Bailey-none, Jones-95, Pelham-44 and Wheatcroft-13.

Rev. Jones has spent most of his 22 years as a pastor in southern states.

today's FUNNY



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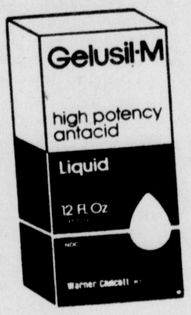

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Sugar prices blamed on lack of productive capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Agriculture Department's sugar division said today that the cause of the quadrupling this year in sugar prices is "a lack of productive capacity" to keep up with population growth.

Arthur B. Calcagnini told a House hearing on the sugar market since the repeal this summer of the 40-year-old Sugar Act that the government believes neither the act nor its pending demise "had any influence on the present sugar situation."

Some committee members are considering a move to restore the act or delay the effective date of its repeal. The act is scheduled to pass out of existence in three weeks. But such action would face stiff opposition in the House, which refused to renew the statute for the 1974-1975 crop and beyond.

If U.S. families limited themselves to an average of only 2.1 children per family for the next 70 years — thus achieving zero population growth — the U.S. population in 2043 would be about 320 million. That is 110 million more people than in 1973

State fire code urged by marshall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)--The state fire marshall Friday called for a state fire code and a state fire prevention bureau to enforce the code.

Robert L. Morrison said the three multiple fire deaths year in Monroe City, Osceola and St. Joseph shows that Missouri has a "fire safety problem."

Morrison added, "Missouri is behind almost all other states in arson investigation, fire prevention and firemanship training."

In a supplemental report on the Sac-Osage Hospital fire Dec. 3 in Osceola where 8 patients died, Morrison said that an automatic extinguishing system and full early warning fire detection system might have saved their lives.

A state fire code should require both these systems for new hospitals and a full early warning detection system for existing hospitals. The code should also set rules on contents in hospitals as well as mandatory fire training for all hospital personnel, he said.

Morrison said Missouri has one full-time fire training instructor employed by the University of Missouri, leaving the training program badly understaffed to assist the state's 650 fire departments and numerous institutions.

Morrison said his office expects more multiple fire deaths in institutions before corrective measures are taken on the state level.

Poll says Ford would win over 3 top Democrats

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll says that if the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats.

Ford would receive 48 per cent of the vote to 45 per cent for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and 7 per cent undecided, the poll showed.

Gallup said that if Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was the candidate, Ford would get 47 per cent to Jackson's 42 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

The poll showed that Ford would receive a clear majority only in a race with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who would get 39 per cent to Ford's 53 per cent and 8 per cent undecided.

State, federal governments near end of long battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast as the prize, state and federal governments are nearing the climax of a years-long battle in the Supreme Court.

The government has until the end of the year to file its defense of a court-appointed judge's report, sharply attacked by the states, recommending federal dominion over the offshore oil.

The court is expected to set the dispute for oral argument and decision early next year.

The outcome could be crucial to the Ford administration's plans for oil leasing next year in Atlantic Seaboard waters, where drilling has never been undertaken.

The case has been on file in the Supreme Court for more than five years and it is not the first time the court has grappled with the question of offshore drilling.

In a series of decisions in 1947 and 1950, involving Gulf Coast states and California, the court held that the federal government controlled drilling within three miles of shore.

This reversed what had been the prevailing doctrine, and an outcry resulted. In 1953, Congress returned control of submerged lands within the three-mile limit to the states.

The federal government contends this leaves it with authority over the outer continental shelf, more than three miles out. It has been granting oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico on that basis for 20 years.

In 1969, however, Maine announced plans to grant leases for drilling under outer continental shelf waters.

On April 1 of that year, the federal government asked the Supreme Court to affirm federal control over such lands.

The court appointed Albert B. Maris, a semiretired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, to gather evidence and make recommendations.

The result is 2,321 pages of arguments, documents and maps calling on legal lore from ancient Rome to the present.

The coastal states claim dominion 100 miles to sea on the basis of pre-Revolutionary War grants by the English and, in the case of New York, the Dutch.

A basic question is whether these monarchies had that much ocean bottom to give away.

Maris, in a report submitted Aug. 27, said they did not.

"I conclude that when in 1776 the American colonies achieved independence and when in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was concluded, neither the British crown nor the colonies individually had any right of ownership of the seaboard of the sea adjacent to the American coast," Maris wrote.

On Oct. 15, the court gave the states 45 days to reply. In briefs filed just before the deadline, they argued that the English crown controlled, and could grant, wide expanses of offshore land and waters.

They contended the doctrine that a nation has dominion over its surrounding waters dates to the Romans, who called the Mediterranean "mare nostrum," or "our sea."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has described offshore oil as "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs in the late '70s and '80s."

But a committee of attorneys general from coastal states said offshore drilling would have profound ecological and economic effects on the coastal states, and those states should have control of it.

"If a spill occurs whether by accident or natural phenomena as in the event of a hurricane, it is not an inland state which will have to suffer the consequences," the attorneys general said.

Their brief, signed by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr. as chairman, also said state and local governments in Louisiana lose more than $267 million a year in taxes because the offshore rigs are in federal domain.

Bruce Rashkow, head of the marine resource section of the Justice Department, has said adoption of the Maris report would net the federal treasury a phenomenal amount of money in royalties and bonuses.

Morton said Nov. 13 that the Interior Department hopes to offer leases in 1975 for oil and gas drilling on 3.5 million acres off the Middle Atlantic Coast and another 3.5 milionin the Gulf of Alaska.

Major areas of interest in the Atlantic are the Baltimore Canyon Trough, stretching from Long Island, N.Y., to Virginia; the Southeast Georgia Embayment, reaching from South Carolina to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Georges Bank Trough, centered about 130 miles east of Nantucket, Mass.

Estimates of undiscovered, economically recoverable crude oil range from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels. The United States now produces 11 million barrels per day and consumes 17 million barrels per day.

Capitol prepares for holidays, minus lights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—The Capitol dome lights will soon be turned on for the first time in more than a year to celebrate the Christmas holidays, an office of administration official said Monday.

But Christmas lights decorating the Capitol walls and lawn will remain unplugged for the second straight year to conserve energy, Jack Cooper, director of the office's design and construction division, said.

The Capitol will be dressed with evergreeners, wreaths and big red bows, Cooper said. The dome lights and outside building lights will be doused by 8 or 9 p.m., he said. In previous years they have stayed on until about midnight.

The gas log fireplaces in every room at the governor's mansion will remain unlit for the second year to conserve fuel, Sally Sprague, mansion social assistant, said.

Former Playboy security man tells of drug use

CHICAGO (AP) — The former head of security for Playboy Enterprises said he testified three months ago to a federal grand jury about drug use at the mansions of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif.

In a telephone interview, Allen H. Crawford said Sunday that he resigned his post last July because Playboy officials ignored his warnings about "the narcotics problem and people of questionable character that might be associated with Playboy."

Seven Playboy employes reportedly have been subpoenaed to appear this week before a grand jury in Chicago in connection with a federal investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration into drug use inside Hefner's enclaves.

The investigation was disclosed after the recent federal conviction of Hefner's social secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, for conspiring with a boyfriend and another man to distribute cocaine.

Miss Arnstein's arrest last March reportedly sparked an order by Hefner, who was in Las Vegas at the time, to remove all drugs from both mansions, officials said.

Crawford said from his home in Mendham, N.J., that he learned of the problem about 2½ years ago when he became head of security.

"I certainly had knowledge that there were people that were using drugs, but not on the basis that this was a place of distribution or anything else," said Crawford, vice president in charge of investigations for Wells Fargo Investigative Services, Inc., in Randolph, N.J.

"Hefner is a very congenial host and has the Playboy philosophy that people are adult and make their own decisions," he added. But that "doesn't mean Hefner has knowledge of it, or condones it, or distributes."

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa
My name is Joe Cummings I am 1 years old and I want a red fire truck and a G I Joe and don't forget my grandpa & grandma Smith that lives in Matthews also my aunts and uncles most of all my cousin Lory Ann Gavi. Thank you.
P.S. I will have ice cream & cake foryou.
May God Bless you

Dear Santa,
My name is Karen Alcorn. I am 5 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year.
For Christmas I would like a Kathy Quick Curl, Barbie Jet Plane, and anything else you could bring me. Please don't forget my cousins Kim and Kathy Wymer and Lisa Wirth and Micheal Hill. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy and my brother Davie. Also my teacher Mrs. Hanes.
Your fiend
Karen
P.S. Milk and cookies will be ready for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Alcorn. I am 8 years old. For Christmas I would like a gun set, G. I. Joe, a model airplane, a radio, and anything else you think I would like to have. Please don't forget my Mother & Daddy, grandmother & grandad, grandma, my cousins Kim and Kathy, Lisa, Micheal.
Your pal,
David
P.S. Goodies will be ready for you

Dear Santa,
My name is Shannon Forrest. I have tried to be a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like you to bring me some clothes, a pair of bebobs. Also I would like a watch, a game of Life and anything else you would like me to have. If this is asking too much send the other stuff to the people who can't afford. Don't forget my friends Donna Burnett, Lynn Thompson and Pam Miller.
I Love You
Shannon Forrest

P.S. I'll leave fruitcake and milk for you under the tree or on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Donna Burnett. I have been a very good girl this year so far. For Christmas this year I would like a bubble-watch, some clothes, a pair of boots, some be-bobs, the game clue, some earrings and also I would like a saphire ring.
Don't forget my friends Pam Miller, Shannon Forrest, and Lynn Thompson.
There will be cookies and milk on the kitchen table for you!
Thank you,
Donna Burnett
P.S. Also don't forget my niece, Amy Long.

Dear Santa
Hello, my name is Kristi Forrest. I am 12 years old. For Christmas this year I would like to have tape recorder, Barbie doll and Ken, Rod Stewart records, a pair of feety pajamas, clothes and a stocking full of goodies. Please don't forget my dog, a rubber ball and some bones.
I love you
Kristi Forrest
P.S. I will leave some cookies and chocolate milk on the dining room table.

Dear Santa
How are you?
This what I want for Charitmas. I want a BB gun and a two gun hoster set and a bilke. Rte 1, Box 259, Zipcobe 63867,
Jerry

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Alive that eats and drinks, a mini bike, a neclace for my teacher Mrs. Cude, a ring for my mother, a T.V. for my grandparents, a red sweater for my dog Pug, a collar for my dog Lady, a toy truck for my brother, a dress for my stepmother, a walkie talkie for my cousins, and a bat a ball a glove and a maxi coat.
Yours Truly,
Janey Sailors
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Bradley Spraggs. I won't Racken socken rowbots. A plant of the ape doll. And abat and ball.
Thank you,
Bradley Spragg
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Janene Cates. I am 7 years old inthe 3rd grade. I go to Matthews School. All I want for Christmas is Walkie Talkies.
Thank you
Janene Cates
P.S. Write soon
Matthews Mo.

Dear Santa,
H! How are you, fine I hope! I have been a pretty good boy this year at least I have tryed too. I am 11 years old. I would like you to bring me a gas powered hand controls plane, gas and battery for the plane, and small stuffed ape, master piece, sorry, clue and model. Hope you can bring me some or all of his thing. Have very Merry Christmas! Bye!
Love
Rodney Pease
P.S. Will leave you candy and milk.

Dear Santa
Hi! How are you, fine I hope! I have been a very good girl this year, at least I have tryed. I am 7 years old. I would like you to bring me a sunshine faimly, a see a say talking toy, a Art-A-Matic Electronic Painting, and a Make-up Mannequin, and a easy-bake electric oven.
My aunt is writing this for me.
Love
Valerie Pease
P.S. I will leave you some candy and milk. You better get there pretty fast before fluffy gets it!
P.S.S. fluffy my cat.

Dear Santa,
Hi! My name is Latanya. I am 11½ years old. My mother is writing this letter for me. I have been a good little girl except, for a few naughty things I did this year. For Christmas this year I would like a ball of yarn, a rubber mouse, a picture cat book and my very own chair. Please dno 't forget Ming Toy a bundle of nice bones. Also don't forget my little friend Lynn, a box of cigars.
s I love Ya,
Latanya S. F.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and a glass of milk under the Christmas tree.

The widely publicized legend that Mrs. Betsy Ross made the first "Stars and Stripes" flag in June, 1776, at the request of a committee composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, an uncle, was first made public in 1870 by a grandson of Mrs. Ross. Historians have been unable to find a historical record of such a meeting or committee, The World Almanac notes

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7. Glade Clock	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
8. Ladies Shaver	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
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10. Scale	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
11. Tangle Free Comb	6.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
12. Mist Stick Curler	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
13. Hot Shot Beverage Maker	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
14. Electric Toothbrush	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
15. Men/Women's Dryer Styler	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
16. Hand Mixer	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
17. Can Opener	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
18. Percolator	9.00	6.00	FREE	9.00
19. Men's Electric Shaver	11.00	6.00	FREE	11.00
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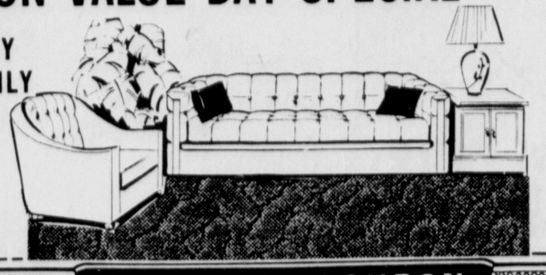

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SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

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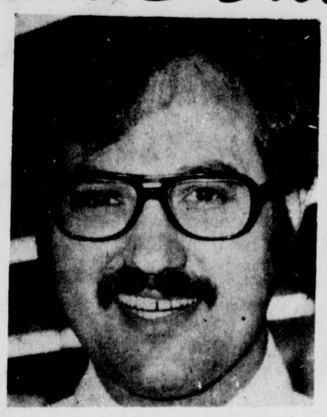

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CHAPTER 2
By Bob Boyle

The dog sniffed around Santa's big red leather chair, then looked up at Santa.

Then with one great leap he jumped right up on Santa's lap and started to lick his face.

"What's this? What's this?" Santa laughed. "You two elves, where did you get this dog?"

"We found him behind a snowbank," Juniperperper said. "And he followed us home."

"A likely story, indeed," Santa said. "But he certainly is a pretty dog. And so friendly. What's his name?"

"It's Tea," said Jinkersnipes.

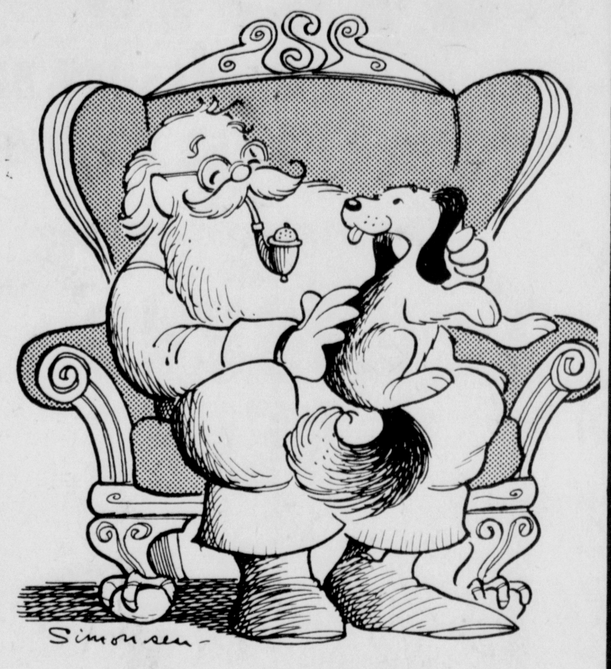
"TEA!" Santa said. "That is a strange name."

"No, Santa, Jinkersnipes is wrong," Juniperperper said. "His name isn't Tea, it's Peako. He likes orange pekoe tea so we decided to call him Peako."

"That sounds like a fine name to me," Santa said. "Look, as soon as you say Peako his little ears perk up. I really think that he knows his name. But I wonder where he came from. He certainly isn't one of our pups. I'm certain our kennel keeper, Kay Nihn, wouldn't lose a dog anyway. She's much too careful."

"Can we keep him, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"I would love to," Santa replied. "But you know the rules. We have to deliver all North Pole pets to the good boys and girls on Christmas eve."



Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

"Ah, shucks, Santa, let's keep him," Jinkersnipes said.

"Rules are to be obeyed," Santa explained. "But I will tell you what we can do. We can keep him until Christmas Eve."

"Well that's better than nothing" Juniperperper said. "He'll be my dog until then."

"No, he'll be mine," Jinkersnipes said.

"Now, elves," Santa cautioned. "He will be everyone's dog."

"Time to eat, boys," Santa said. "You go into the dining room and I'll be right there. And take Peako with you."

"Okay, Santa," the elves said. "Come on, Peako, come on boy. Good dog, come on."

But Peako stayed right on Santa's lap.

"Get down, Peako," Santa said. "Go with the elves."

But Peako wouldn't budge. He turned to Santa again and began to lick his face.

Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I know whose dog it will be. Peako is your dog. He won't leave you."

The two elves ran out and Peako hopped down and sat at Santa's feet.

"Are you hungry, Peako," Santa said. "We'll find some nice dog food for you."

The dog pranced before Santa to the dining room and once they got there, Peako jumped on the dining room chair.

"Santa, I think he wants to eat with us at the table," Juniperperper laughed.

Santa walked over to the dog and lifted him down. "Now, boy," he said, "into the kitchen and Mrs. Claus will give you a nice bowl of dog food."

Peako obeyed and went into the kitchen.

But he was back in a minute with Mrs. Claus right behind him.

"Santa," she said. "This dog doesn't want dog food. I dropped a fresh peach and he ate that. But he doesn't want dog food."

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I don't think that Peako knows he is a dog. I bet he thinks he's a little boy."

"You're right," Santa said. "But he is so cute. Here, let's try him on a small piece of this strawberry delight pie."

"Oh, Santa, dogs don't eat strawberries," Juniperperper said.

But Santa dropped a piece to Peako. He sniffed it and gobbled it right up.

"He does think he is a boy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Well if he doesn't eat his food, I guess he'll go hungry," Mrs. Claus said.

She went back into the kitchen but was back within a minute with a bowl not of dog food, but of creamy porridge.

"Here, Peako," she said. "The boys like this porridge. So try it."

Peako perked up when he heard the word boys, sniffed the porridge and gobbled it all down.

"He does think he is a boy," she said.

More tomorrow

Hollywood: A 'Crazy' Place

PEOPLE ARE CRAZY HERE. By Rex Reed. Delacorte. 306 Pages. $7.95.

That Rex Reed has a way with words is not to be denied. And this talent may be seen to excellent advantage in this irreverent collection of 40 essays and interviews devoted to show business.

Opening with a funny yet provocative examination of the Hollywood social pecking order, Reed then proceeds to examine such widely different inhabitants of the entertainment world as Merle Oberon, Bette Midler, Troy Donahue and Lord Olivier. The book largely is devoted to personalities such as these but Reed does occasionally pause to look at such phenomena as "Gone With the Wind" appearing on the London stage as a musical and a night in a bar patronized by a famous football player. Of the musical Reed comments, "I was, to put it briefly, underwhelmed." As for the bar, Reed notes that when the bartender gave the football star the wrong drink, "Everyone stared at him with enough hate to burn another Reichstag without the aid of matches."

But it is in his interviews that Reed shows to best advantage. In one he describes a playwright's voice as wavering "unsteadily like old gray cigar smoke in a room with no ventilation"; in another an actress has "a mind so fascinatingly alive it often plays tennis with 10 thoughts at once," and finally the sultry, sexy movie star who "when she was good she was great, but when she was bad she was even better."

All of the pieces in this entertaining collection are worth a quick read at the very least but there are two that stand out and demand to be savored. These are Reed's interviews with George C. Scott and Elia Kazan.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR IS 50

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Boys Choir will observe its 50th anniversary this year, and part of the celebration includes moving into a new building.

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Draws like magic! It's fun & helps develop coordination.

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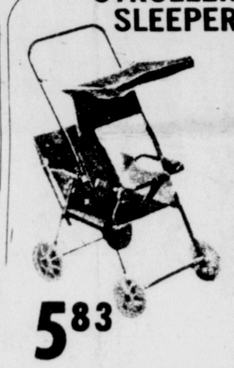
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Just like grown up mommy's stroller. Has reclining back & canopy with shopping bag. (72-178)
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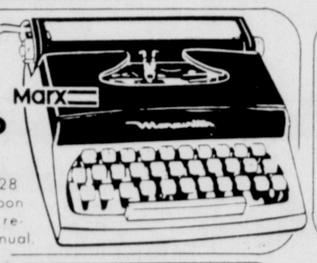
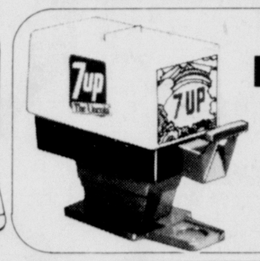

Marxwriter has 28 keys, space bar, ribbon reverse, carriage return, instruction manual.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San Jose woman gives birth to sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Undaunted by the loss of quadruplets last year, Charlotte Lange continued to take a fertility drug. Now she has given birth to sextuplets and the five tiny suvivors are clinging to life in respirators.

"They're all normally formed, all pretty little babies," said Dr. James Harrow, director of newborn services at Valley Medical Center. "But their condition is guarded. It's going to be up and down this week."

The infants — slightly more than three months premature — started their procession into the world at 6:36 a.m. Sunday at O'Connor Hospital. Officials referred to the new arrivals as babies A through F. The smallest, a boy, died about four hours after birth.

Mrs. Lange, 26, of San Jose, was in excellent condition, acording to hospital spokesman Mike Maurer. He said she was in labor 7½ hours before giving birth to two girls and four boys ranging in weight from 1 pound, 15 ounces to 2½ pounds.

The five survivors were transferred to the Neonatal Center at nearby Valley Medical Center. Spokesman Carl Heintze said they were placed in respirators because of hyaline membrane problems, a common disorder among premature babies in which the lungs have difficulty absorbing oxygen.

The father, Alvin Lange, 31, an armored car security guard, was described as "shocked and tired" after the long hospital ordeal. He brought his wife to the hospital after she went into labor Saturday night in the 27th week of pregnancy.

Mrs. Lange rested in her flower-filled room, attended by her mother, Mrs. James Duty, and her pregnant sister, Leslie Perry, 23.

"It's kind of scary," the new mother said. "All I'm thinking about now is bringing them home and getting the family started. Originally I had hoped for four kids."

Mrs. Lange and her husband have a three-bedroom home.

"This is going to mean an awful lot of babysitting," Mrs. Duty said. "When Charlotte lost the four last year we said, 'try again.'

Predicted harvests could mean food price relief

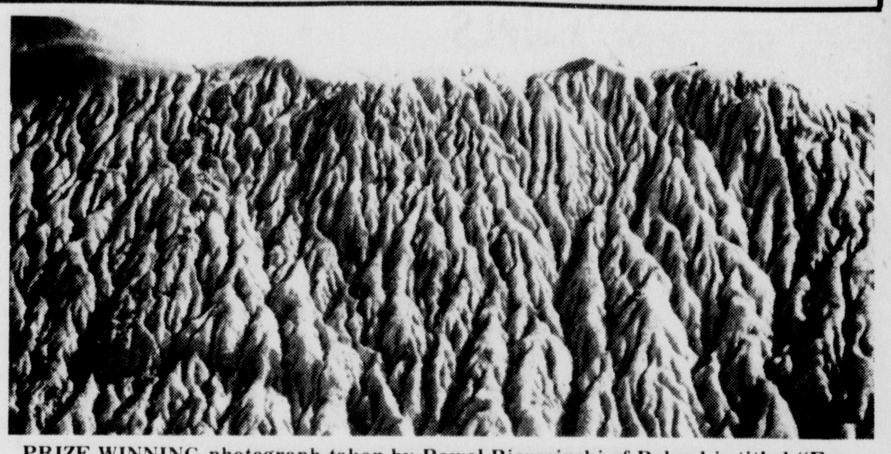
WASHINGTON (AP) — A private economist said today consumers might see "substantial food price relief" late next year if record U.S. harvests materialize in 1975.

But Wilfred Lewis Jr., chief economist of the National Planning Association, said the general economy of the country appears bleak, at least through mid-1975.

"The recession seems to be picking up steam and is not heading for any early end," Lewis told a meeting at the Agriculture Department. He did not predict how food prices might behave next year but indicated no declines are possible during the first half.

Poor weather, including drought in the Midwest last summer, reduced corn and soybean harvests sharply this year and caused livestock feed prices to go up. Consequently, farmers have cut back production of grain-fed beef, pork, milk and poultry.

Gary L. Seevers, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said it was clear "our economy is sagging badly" but that it is expected to bottom out by mid-1975.



PRIZE WINNING photograph taken by Pawel Pierscinski of Poland is titled "Erosion", an entry in the United Nations Environmental photo contest. The purpose of the UN-sponsored contest was to focus attention on worldwide environmental problems using the theme: "There's only one earth-ours-but not ours to destroy."

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Cotton prices low on local markets

Prices were lower on local Missouri cotton markets last week according to Paul W. Karban, Officer -In-Charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand remained weak and trading was near a standstill. Buyers offered prices in the range of 37.50 to 38.50 cents per pound for grade 41 staple 35.

Grades 51 and 42 with 34 and 35 staples brought bids of 34.00 to 35.00 cents. Farmers continued to reject all but a few offers to buy at these prices and sales were small in volume. The majority of cotton not committed to contracts remains in the hands of producers. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were lower and averaged 115 dollars per ton last week acompared to 121 dollars the previous week.

Farmers were able to pick cotton on about two to three days during the week but had to operate in the mud in order to do so.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 200,000 stamples for farmers for the season through Dec. 6. Grade 42 accounted for the highest percentage of classings last week at 42 per cent.

Rural transport system serves senior citizens

By DONALD deGRAFFENRIED

HOWARDVILLE — Perhaps one of the most difficult problems for a senior citizen living in a rural area is transportation. The need to get from one community to another, whether on business or pleasure is a great need.

Yet, often in a community like Howardville the average senior citizen must miss a doctor, dentist or shopping appointment because they are unable to find a way to get there. The few residents who do own cars are now hesitant to take a neighbor to that appointment due to the economic pressure of the energy crisis.

It is with this background that the Southeast Missouri Transportation System (SMTS) came to Howardville. SMTS is a member-owned transportation system that seeks to provide low cost transportation for senior citizens, aged 55 or older and any handicapped person.

It is quite easy to become a member of SMTS. An annual $6 membership fee is required and then an economical five cents a mile when riding the bus. There is a minimum 50-cent one-way trip charge. Also covered under the membership fee is individual rider insurance.

Memberships are refundable if for some reason service cannot be provided or the individual is dissatisified with SMTS. Presently, SMTS serves 27 counties including all of the Bootheel and parts of south and central Missouri.

How did SMTS happen to become functional in the Howardville community? Volunteers in Service to America (Vista) worker Donald deGraffenried, who has worked in Howardville for more than a year, talked with many senior citizens to see if they were interested in SMTS. After receiving an affirmative yes, he arranged a meeting between Howardville residents and a spokesman from SMTS.

Z. D. Hargraves, who is a volunteer under the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) came to Howardville to explain the program. He is a coordinator for the SMTS program in this area and has an office in the RSVP building in Malden.

Hargraves, a senior citizen himself, at one time was the bus driver for this area. He is enthusiastic about SMTS and has a knack for conveying the merits of the system to the people. Hargraves spoke to a group of about 20 senior citizens, explaining the membership requirements and answering questions concerning operation of the bus.

At this meeting, the Rev. James "Junior" Young was named as the local volunteer coordinator for Howardville. His job would be to schedule bus trips through the SMTS office in Malden.

Young and deGraffenried worked together in the following weeks to enlist members in the system. They contacted each interested senior citizen personally, discussed SMTS and encouraged them to join. After a short period of time they had signed up 20 members and scheduled at least two or three trips for each month.

Recent trips have been made to Portageville and Sikeston.

At this time New Madrid County has 70 members in SMTS. A county must hav approximately 400 members to have its own bus. So, presently the Scott County bus also serves New Madrid County. The bus driver is Bill Graham, who is known for punctuality and safe driving.

SMTS is funded by rider fees, private donations, contributions and the Missouri Office of Aging, through Title III. Eventually, all state and federal assistance will be phased out and the system must then run by itself.

SMTS is managed and administered by a full-time executive director and administered by a full-time exectuive director and a staff of full-time and part-time employes. The central office is located in Fredericktown.

SMTS policy and procedures are responsive to the individual members through an elected county representative to the board of directors of the not-for-profit corporation.

Monthly membership meetings are held throughout the area, so members can present their ideas and be kept up to date on the progress of the system.

The next such meeting will be held at noon Jan. 20 at the Dexter Housing Authority and is open to the public.

If you know of any senior citizens who would be interested in SMTS, call Hargraves at the SMTS office in Malden, phone number 276-2426. He will gladly speak to any group about the Southeast Missouri Transportation System.

Amendment to stamp regulations proposed

WASHINGTON — Food stamp recipients would pay a standard 30 per cent of net income for their food stamp allotment, effective March 1, under an amendment to food stamp regulations propoed today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The intention to propose this increase was announced in President Ford's Budget Message of Nov. 26.

The proposal would mean an increased purchase requirement for all households except (1) certain households of eight or more persons, which have been paying 30 per cent of income and (2) those entitled to free food stamps under the law (one and two person households with net monthly income of less than $20 and all other households with income of less than $30).

For example, a four-person household with a monthly net income of $150 after allowable deductions (e.g. taxes withheld, shelter costs over 30 per cent of income, medical expenses over $10, and child care expenses) now pays $41 for $150 in food stamps. Under the proposed formula, that household would pay $45 for its food stamp allotment.

The proposal is in line with the provision of the Food Stamp Act specifying that the amount a household pays for its food stamps should represent a reasonable investment on the part of the household, not to exceed 30 per cent of the household's income. Current purchase requirements vary widely in percentage of income.

Today's proposal is designed to remove the differentials in percentage of income paid for the food stamp allotment by providing that every household with the same income pays the same purchase requirement.

The proposed amendment will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, December 6, 1974. Written comments should be mailed or delivered to P. Royal Shipp, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250 so as to be received not later than December 27, 1974. Comments received will be open to public inspection.

Pope visits monument

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI has paid a traditional visit to the Monument of Mary near the Spanish Steps in Rome to mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin.

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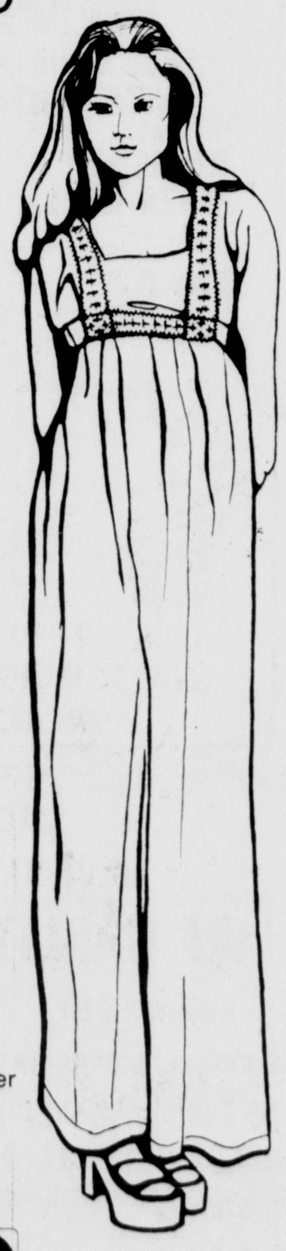

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With music playing in the background, students are seated around an open parachute on the gymnasium floor (above.). In time to the music, students lift the silky parachute and rotate in a freeform exercise (at left). On cue, they toss the parachute up and rush forward to fall on their knees as the parachute floats down to form a massive mushroom (below).

Frankly speaking

Budget cuts would hit aged, sick, poor, vets

On Nov. 26 the President sent to Congress his recommendations for reducing the federal budget by $4.6 billion in the current fiscal year. Those proposals were disappointing for two reasons.

First, nearly three-fourths of the reductions would affect programs which aid the aged, the ill, the poor, and Vietnam veterans.

Second, they reveal either a lack of seriousness or a lack of realism on the part of Administration budget officials, since many of the President's proposals were simply retreads of old Nixon proposals long ago rejected by Congress.

MEDICARE

As a prime example, the President proposed that the Medicare program be revised so that almost all of the 5.5 million aged and disabled persons who will require hospitalization next year would have to pay a larger share of their hospital bills. This proposal was submitted by President Nixon in January 1973 and had so little support that no member of Congress could be found to introduce it in bill form.

Does President Ford really expect this proposal to be enacted in the remaining days of the 93rd Congress?

Also included in the list was a scaled-down educational assistance bill for Vietnam veterans -- even thought he President acknowledged that his veto would be overridden by the Congress.

Another of the President's proposals would require 95 per cent of all food stamp users to pay more for their monthly stamp allotment beginning March 1. Hardest hit would be the very poorest families and one- and two-member households -- in large part the elderly.

ELDERLY POOR HURT

An elderly individual receiving a Supplementary Security Income payment of $146 per month now pays $30 for food stamps with a face value of $46. Under the President's proposal, that person would have to pay $43 for $46 in food stamps. For the elderly poor, the food stamp program would become, in effect, a nullity.

There is no doubt that federal spending must be controlled. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have been working to eliminate or reduce those expenditures that are unwise, unnecessary, or postponable. I had hoped the President would send us recommendations for further spending reductions of this kind.

Instead he has asked that additional burdens be imposed on those who have already suffered too much from runaway inflation. In my judgment, Congress will not approve reductions in those basic benefits on which the aged, the sick, and the poor rely for the essentials of life.

Legislation would authorize study to curtail rape

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental Health to study ways to curtail rapes.

This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Largen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize $20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

The NIMH study would include research on the ways to curtail the crime itself, help the victims and their families and rehabilitate the offenders.

The legislation, called the Rape Prevention and Control Act, was attached to the 1974 Health Services Act, which has been worked out by a conference committee of the House and Senate. A vote on the conference report is scheduled in both chambers this week, sponsors of the bill said.

"Rape is a crime which has thrived on misconceptions, prejudices, indifference and, most of all, the silence of the victims in the past," Ms. Largen, who prefers the Ms. title, said recently.

"Women across the nation today, however, are speaking out in their concern and outrage at the growth of this crime, the institutional and social treatment of the victims, and the inability of the courts and laws of the land to curb it."

Law enforcement officials estimate that 50 to 80 per cent of sexual assaults are never reported, which she said, means that a probable 100,000 women are victims of forcible rape each year.

The bill has bipartisan support.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., introduced his bill a year ago; similar legislatior was sponsored by Rep. Johr Heinz III, R-Pa.

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Dear Santa,

Please bring me a Baby Alive and a SSP Derby Set. I have been a good girl all year. I hope you liked the cookies and milk I left out for you lst Christmas. I love you Santa. Plaease bring my Grandma, Po-Po, Pa Shy and Ma Shy lots of goodies. Please bring Beth a Baby Alive too. Thank you Santa.

LAURIE
age 5
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Melissa. I am 10 months old. I have been a good girl this year. For Christmas I want a bunch of toys and a stocking full of candy. Please remember all of my relatives.

Your friend,
Melissa Cowell

Dear Santa,

My name is Jamie. I am one year old. My sister is writing this for me.

I have been very very very bery good.

I want anything you can bring me. Don't forget Angel, Mom, Dad and Debra. Angel is a dog. Please bring Angel a bone.

Love,
Jamie Sterling

Dear Santa,

My name is Debra. I have een good this year. I want a Barbie fashion center, bird game and some barbie clothes for my barbie. I am 12 years old. Don't forget, Jamie, Angel Mom and Dad.

Yours truly
Debra Sterling

Dear Santa Claus,

Here is what I want: boxing robots, records, record player, talking real rabbits.

Long Ranger suit WITH mask, great big bear, costume for Jimmy.

Batman set Robin Set too. (for my brother(Jimmy).

Batman book, racecar set.

I have been good, and I hope that you will get this for me.

Teddy Slinkard

P.S. My friend wrote this but I signed my name.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lory Ann Gavi. I am 3 years old and I want a doll, and some dishes and don't forget my Grandpa & grandma Smith. who lives in Matthews.

May God Blessyou.

P.S. I will have milk and cake.

Dear Santa a letter

My name is Woodrow Vaughn and I want a mod watch and I want a pitch back. And a real bow and arrow set with six arrows. And I go to Matthews school.

Canalow
Box 167

WIN The Inflation Fighter

A matter of degrees

Pick a temperature and stick to it in your home. Generally about 70 degrees is comfortable during the day, although individual factors such as body differences, house structure and the sunlight a room gets will cause variations.

If you lower the thermostat at night and load on the blankets you'll see a difference in your heating bill. Setting the thermostat down 10 degrees for eight hours can reduce your heating costs by 10 per cent.

KNOW YOUR DISHES

Since ceramic, glass and stainless steel dishes retain heat better than other materials, you can lower your oven setting 25 degrees when baking with these dishes.

When using your surface units, carefully choose the right-sized pan for the unit. The bottom should cover the heating element, but not extend more than an inch over the edge. This will minimize the amount of energy which escapes into the air.

If the pot is too large for the surface unit, it will heat unevenly. The heat will reflect down to the porcelain top of the stove and eventually craze it.

WINTER CONDITIONING

Run the air conditioner in your car for a few minutes every three weeks or so during the winter months.

This lubricates the unit's seals and prevents it from drying out and cracking. You may save yourself an expensive repair bill the next summer.

LEAKING ENERGY

Don't let a faucet leak — especially the hot one. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in 10 minutes will waste 3,280 gallons a year.

The dripping faucet will also overwork the water heater, can erode valve seats and often causes unsightly sink stains around the drain which may last the life of the sink.

Most important, it's so easy to prevent or fix. Usually the problem can be corrected by simply replacing a washer.

SORT IT OUT

If you're doing a large quantity of laundry it makes a lot of sense to sort it wisely — not only by color, but by soil levels. Then select your wash time to match the problem — washing longer than necessary wastes energy.

The same holds true with the dryer. It's a good idea to sort the wash by thickness so you won't have to run an additional cycle for only one or two slow drying items.

(Have you a clever way to save energy or fight inflation? Send your idea to The Inflation Fighter in care of this newspaper. The best ideas will be used in future columns, and their authors will be rewarded with a free copy of the $1.50 book "Save Money-Save Gas.")

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today's kids will recall fondly the pies mother used to thaw.

It's getting so you have to rob the piggy bank to bring home the bacon.

Missouri ranks in top 10 with 2,315 dams

ST. LOUIS--The Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, has completed the first "head count" of all big dams within the state, and Missouri ranks in the top 10 with 2,315 dams. The inventory, nationwide, shows there are 50,000 dams in the country, and Texas heads the list with 4,022 dams.

In 1972, Congress, responding to public concern over two failures of dams, approved Public Law 92-367, directing the Corps of Engineers to inventory all dams over 25 feet in height or holding back more than 16.5 million gallons of water. That's enough water to provide the city of Springfield's supply of drinking water for one day.

The difficult task of locating and inventorying all the man-made lakes was accomplished by the St. Louis District by contract with the Missouri Geological Survey. Lakes were located by using photographs taken by satellites, both ERTS and "Skylab." Airplane reconnaissance, mail canvasses and direct field visits were also used.

The findings of the inventory include:

There are 11 counties with more than 50 dams, and all are located adjacent to St. Louis and Kansas City. Jefferson County lists 90 dams, the largest number in the state. St. Charles has 87 dams, and Washington County has 85. Jackson and Lafayette counties near Kansas City have 54 and 53 dams respectively.

Two counties, Barry and Stone, do not have any big dams at all.

The highest dam in the state is Table Rock Dam, 252 feet high, located near Branson.

The oldest dam in the state, which dates back to 1870, is Rothwell Dam, near Moberly in Randolph County.

The distribution of dams within the four general topographic areas of the state is as follows:

The Glaciated Plains (roughly that part of the state north of the Missouri River, 951 dams; Western Plains (roughly that part of the state west of Springfield), 350 dams; Ozarks, 971 dams; and Southeastern Lowlands (Bootheel), 43 dams.

Three out of every four dams (or 1,802 dams) in Missouri are used for recreation in one form or another; i.e., fishing, boating, swimming, camping and "second home construction."

Statistics show that there are 775 lake developments within the state. A lake development is best described as having homes and roads surrounding the lake.

It is estimated that over 95 per cent of all dams are located on private lands. The inventory also indicates that half of the dams are fairly new, having been built since 1965.

The inventory is a one-page description of each dam, and includes such items as the dam's name, location by latitude and longtitude, county, height, owner and downstream town. All inventory data has been computerized, and in final form the inventory consists of two computer listings of the 2,315 dams. The dams are listed both alphabetical, by name, and by sequence number assigned during the inventory.

The "Inventory of Dams" will be reported to Congress probably in January 1975. A completed inventory has already been furnished to Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

DANCERS COMBINE ART WITH COLLEGE

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A summer "college" for high school dancers is the idea of Bennett College and New York University.

The two schools will open a spceial six-week program July 8 to give students 13 to 16 years of age the chance to see what it is like to pursue a dancing career while seeking a college degree.

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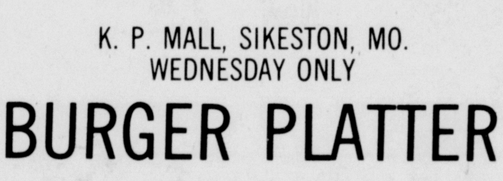

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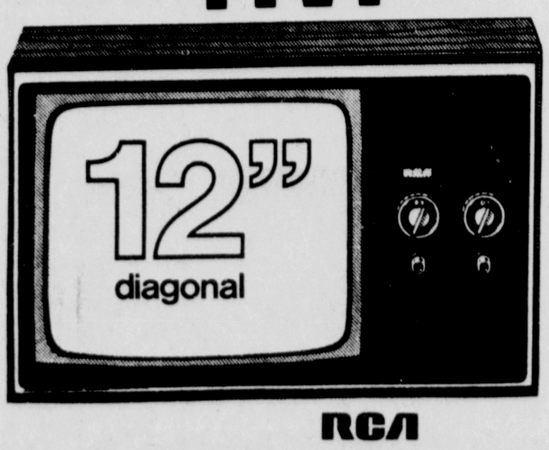

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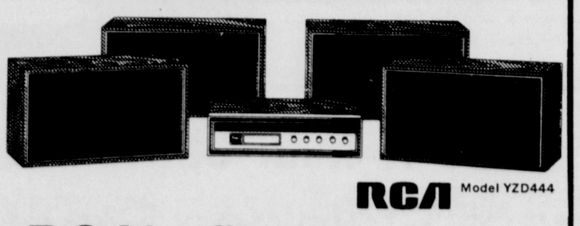
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South African army opens to blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African army announced Monday it was opening its ranks to black soldiers in still another move away from strict race separation, known as apartheid.

Maj. Gen. J. R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, told a news conference the black soldiers will be allowed to carry arms and will be paid the same as equivalent ranking whites. For the time being, he said, there was no plan to create black officers and the highest rank to which Africans could advance was sergeant major.

The army's step comes on top of other recent shifts from strict separation of South AFrica's 18 million blacks, 4 million whites, the 2 million of mixed race and 650,000 Asians.

The changes follow persistent international criticism of South African apartheid and the United Nations Security Council vote at the end of October to expel the country from the world organization. Only vetoes by the United States, England and France prevented the majority vote from taking effect.

The army's decision to accept black soldiers and other changes in racial practice do not go so far as to give the black majority the vote or create a multiracial society. At most they appear aimed at removing the harsher aspects of racial separation, and long-time political observers say there is no fundamental shift away from a policy of maintaining white supremacy.

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Tom Tiede

U.S. military's expensive bauble

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is a National Guard unit in Daytona Beach which, for the past decade, has been using tax funds for the purpose of remaining proficient in obsolescence.

The unit, an air defense battery, is assigned as its responsibility a Korean War vintage anti-aircraft weapon with which it is virtually impossible to shoot down an aircraft. Many members of the unit believe the whole thing is unwise but continue to belong — and why not? — because they are paid up to several thousand dollars a year to keep the worthless artillery oiled.

The example is only one of a lengthy list of similar budget abuses and wastrel extravagance in the U.S. military reserve system, a system that has through the decades defied almost all attempts to modify or eliminate it. Americans spend more than $4 billion annually to preserve a 2.4-million-man reserve apparatus that in the opinion of many military and civilian observers is largely a joke.

Numerous investigations have reinforced this opinion. A recent Brookings Institute study concluded that most reserve units (including Reserve and Guard components) are woefully short of combat capacity; that at least 300,000 of the paid reservists (there are 925,000) could be eliminated without fear of disrupting national security and that, indeed, the state of the reserves is so low that entire new regular army units could be brought to proficiency in the time it would take to whip most reservists into battlefield condition.

The Daytona Beach battery is a ripe illustration of the last point. While it has been shining up outdated AA artillery for the past dozen years, several generations of new air defense guns have come and gone. Says one Florida Guard colonel: "If we could, we'd get the new weapons. As it is, if it came to an emergency, we'd have to completely re-train these men in the new weaponry. That would probably take months. Maybe it would take as much as a year. Even then, remember, they'd be no good against nuclear attack."

Thus it is that rather than add to the national security, much of America's reserve military capacity may be detracting from it. "The sheer statistics of the reserves may have lulled us into a sense of false security," says a Brookings staffer. "We say we have almost 2.5 million in the reserve force and that sounds gigantic. Actually, given the probable foe in an atomic age, it is nothing but mathematics. Our reserve bigness is mostly expensive fat."

The situation is nothing new. Critics have worried over reserve excesses and incapabilities since the end of World War II. But most tries at modernization, including Robert McNamara's sensible plan to merge the Guard and Reserve into one lean unit, have gone down the drain. One reason is the powerful anti-change lobby within the reserve itself; state governors command National Guard units, leading citizens people local companies, and almost one of five in the current Congress is a proud member of the big fellowship club.

Even now, with Congress casting about for ways to cut spending, nary a word of wonder is raised about the need for a $4 billion-a-year reserve. The armed services committees recognize the reserve deficiencies, but think in terms of increasing outlays to achieve better performance. "Cut the budget?" says an astonished staffer, "are you kidding?" About half the members of both armed services committees are reservists.

Still, in times of inflation, cuts may not be avoided for long. One idea worth considering is a total restructuring of the reserves into cadre units. This, done now on a small scale, would eliminate everyone from selected (paid) status except highly skilled or administrative people who would continue to keep organizational apparatus active toward the day of possible mobilization.

If the day came, the cadre would simply call ready (standby) reservists up to flesh out the ranks. The citizen-soldiers, this way, would still be ready for emergency duty, but the nation wouldn't pay them unless it occurred.

State funds can be used for transport

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The state Department of Mental Health can use state funds to provide transportation to mentally handicapped children, according to Atty. Gen. John Danforth.

In an opinion made public today, Danforth told mental health chief Harold Robb that either state or federal funds could be used to transport children under the department's care or eligible for it to specialv education classes, which a new state law says they must be provided.

The 10-page opinion also said the Mental Health Department is responsible for providing the required educational services to handicapped chilred in its care, but Danforth said those services could be procured from the state Board of Education.

Danforth said the law is clear "That a child being treated by the Department of Mental Health has the same right to special education as any other handicapped child in Missouri.3

The question of transportation had come up because although facilities for the special education programs are available in most areas of the state, some parents are unable to get their handicapped children to those programs.

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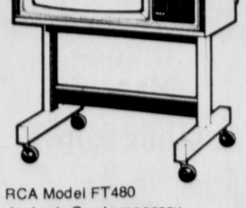

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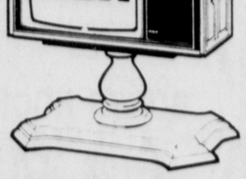

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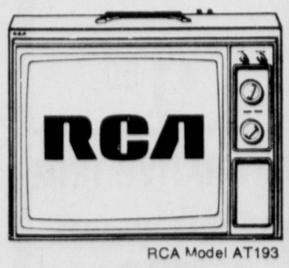

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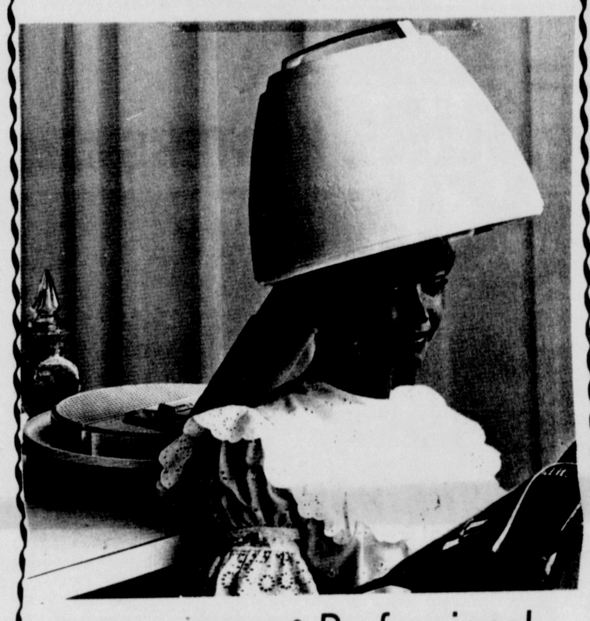

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Plaque presented

Gov. Christopher Bond presents a plaque to Buford Mooney of Dexter, a Board of Probation and Parole officer, during ceremonies at the Lodge of the Four Seasons. Mooney was commended for 26 years of outstanding service to the board.

Dexter man honored

DEXTER — Buford O. Mooney of Dexter was one of six men honored by Gov. Christopher Bond at a mid-November meeting of the Missouri Probation and Parole Association at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mooney was cited for "26 years of outstanding service for the board." He is currently probations and parole officer for Butler and Ripley counties.

His duties entail presentence investigations for the courts he serves as well as indepth studies into the social history, educational background, and domestic relations of clients. Mooney works in close conjunction with the Department of Corrections, attempting to locate appropriate employment for paroles and also provides counseling in various areas such as alcoholism.

He conducts thorough records checks and obtains other pertinent information requested by the court before sentencing is handed down. Mooney handles interstate paroles assigned to his area and is responsible for the issuance of violation warrants.

A native of Couch in Southwestern Missouri, Mooney graduated from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a bachelor of science degree in 1940. Prior to his employment with the Probations and Parole Board in July 1948, Mooney worked for the Veterans Administration and was a basketball coach at the high school in Alton, after spending four years in the Army. He and his wife Mildred, live at 403 Rannells and are the parents of two sons, Ron and Rick, both graduates of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

Glen Duckworth, supervisor of the local Probations and Parole Board office, praised Mooney's accomplishments. "He is a prime example of a good man — a good officer — what you would call the epitomy of a field officer."

Five other Missourians were also honored at the meeting for a total of 158 years of service. The Probations and Parole Board covers five regions in Missouri with the regional office in Dexter handling 25 Southeast Missouri counties.

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USDA issues new publications

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Developers and builders can use soil surveys to locate soil hazards in proposed construction areas which might delay construction, add greatly to construction costs, or possibly prevent development altogether. Homebuyers may also use soil surveys to avoid soil and water problems at homesites.

Two new publications of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explain how.

The color brochures, written by the Soil Conservation Service as land use management aids, are: "Developers and Builders...Soil Surveys Can Help You" and "Homebuyers...Soil Surveys Can Help You".

The first brochure shows how developers and builders, by using soil surveys, can plan effective projects and avoid cost overruns by anticipating soil hazards, often unforeseen, such as seasonal or frequent flooding, wetness, erodibility, slippage and other drawbacks to construction.

The second tells how soil surveys can alert homebuyers and buyers of prospective sites for homes to likely soil and water problems at homesites, such as flooding, speptic tank failure, walls cracking, erosion and other dangers.

Soil surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of five feet. More than 50 per cent of the United States, about 1.2 billion acres, has been surveyed. More than 800 soil survey reports have been published.

In some areas not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain recorded data and information from a soil survey in progress.

Single copies of "Developers and Builders....Soil Surveys Can Help You", PA 1049, and "Homebuyers...Soil Surveys Can Help You", PA 1050, are available from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Additional copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC. 20402, at 25 cents a copy.

SeMo room, board rates may be raised

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Southeast Missouri State University will spend about $50,000 more this year than was budgeted to feed students living in the university's residence halls and, as a consequence, room and board rates may have to be raised next fall, the board of regents was informed Thursday.

The regents also authorized university officials to pursue an appropriation of more than $500,000 for an addition to the Industrial Arts Building. During the course of the discussion, they were warned that Missouri's new Coordinating Board of Higher Education seems to be functioning more as an arm of the executive branch of government than as a representative of the needs of higher education.

Dr. Mark F. Scully, university president, told the board that, despite huge increases in raw foods costs, Southeast Missouri State will not raise its room and board rates for the spring semester.

He said it is possible to hold the line because of a good return on investments in recent months and a higher residence hall occupancy rate than anticipated.

However, the president pointed out that the university is required to earn 25 per cent more through the residence hall and auxiliary enterprise system than is needed to retire the bonds which originally financed the buildings.

This, and continually-increasing costs of food and labor, will require the university to take a hard look at its room and board rates for the next school year, he said.

The president said no final decision would be made until spring at the earliest, and he added that he wanted to avoid an increase if at all possible.

R.K. Swindle of Senath, a member of the board, questioned whether the university had reduced the quality or quantity of the food it serves students and was assured that it had not.

Speaking of the new coordinating board's role in recommending budgets for the various state colleges and universities, Dr. Scully said it appeared the board looked at the total amount of money available as calculated by the executive branch and divided it among the schools.

The board, Dr. Scully said, ought to be looking at the "real needs of higher education" and representing these to the executive branch. This was the procedure followed by the old Commission on Higher Education, he said. The Southeast Missouri State president served a term on the commission before it was replaced by the coordinating board.

As an example of how the new board is operating, Dr. Scully said Southeast Missouri State was told how much money would be recommended for capital improvements for the university in the coming fiscal year before its requests had been submitted.

The figure recommended for Southeast Missouri State-- $1,081,845--is the lowest of any of the state universities, it was noted.

The sum includes about $303,000 for miscellaneous physical plant improvements and specific amounts for air conditioning the former Campus School building, continuing an underground electrical distribution system, power plant generating equipment and boiler rehabilitation and shelving in Kent Library.

Additionally, funds for construction of a storage and hazardous materials building and a greenhouse and shade house are recommended.

Roughly half of the university's $202,000 request for funds to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act was trimmed from the recommendation by the board. Also omitted were requested amounts for a multi-purpose building and an addition to the Industrial Arts Building.

Dr. Scully told the regents that it was the judgment of university officials that funds for the addition to the Industrial Arts Building ought to be sought anway, and the board gave its okay.

The president reminded board members that an appropriation for this fiscal year for enclosing open space beneath Brandt Music Hall for classrooms, studios and storage closets had not been recommended, but was added after university officials appealed to the legislature.

Dr. Scully showed the board a preliminary sketch of the proposed addition which would include adding a third floor to the east wing of the Industrial Arts Building and construction of a three-story west wing.

Book review

A Heritage of Horror

The bloodthirsty Count Dracula and the vengeful creation of Baron Frankenstien gripped the English imagination at heir birth in the 19th century., They rose again in the 1950's with a host of other nightmarish creatures. The British film industry has effortlessly dominated the "horror" genre over the last twenty years with films that share a fine balance between eroticism and blatant sexuality, organic horror and the desire to shock or titillate. A HERITAGE OF HORROR is a major examination of the English horror film and the English Gothic literary tradition from which it grew.

This is the first U.S. edition of this title. It includes hundreds of still photographs, five checklists of important films, and a complete filmography and index.

"An intelligent, even intellectual view of the English renaissance of the horror film which began tiwth the Hammer films of the mid-50s. Pirie opens with a chapter on the Gothic-horror tradition in English literature and neatly sets the scene for its translation into another medium. He continues with a film-by-film account which will prove invaluable to the serious horror film buff and a boon of a bedside book for late-show watchers. The filmography-index is very well done and the book is profusely illustrated with photographs." -- Publishesrs Weekly

David Pirie is a distinguished British film and TV critic, and a regular contributor to Sight and Sound. He has lectured at Britain's National Film School, and has written for numerous film magazines.

The English Gothic Cinema 1946-1972, by David Pirie.

Avon Books, Equinox Edition, 192 pages, $12.95.

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Boost Given 4-H'ers in Nat'l Forestry Program

Happily sharing the news of International Paper Company's sponsorship of the national 4-H forestry program are from left – Herman C. Hossfeld, the company's project manager, public relations; Merlyn C. Heyen, extension youth agent, Cook County Illinois; and program participants Kathy Phillips 15, Palos Heights and Tim Tatlock, 14, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Youth's oppportunities for greater involvement in forestry, conservation and ecology have received a significant boost.

Joining the youths as a strong supporting partner is International Paper Company, newly announced sponsor of the national 4-H forestry program. The company's support of the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program includes, a full schedule of awards at county, state and national levels and technical and educational assistance.

In accepting sponsorship of the program, John J. Stephens, International Paper's vice president for Wood Products and Resources said, "As a forest-based industry strongly interested in young people, we are pleased that International Paper is able to sponsor the national 4-H forestry program for youth, one of the nation's greatest human resources, and for trees, a great renewable natural resource.

"Over the years, we have been impressed by the work of 4-H, nurturing its members in self-reliance and leadership as well as promoting good forestry management and environmental awareness. Our company is proud to join the growing family of those in the private sector which support 4-H programs for the young people of America" Stephens added.

Acknowledging the company's demonstrated interest and support of this 4-H educational program, Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National 4-H Service Committee, expressed the organization's appreciation and projected its impact on youth nationwide.

"4-H forestry is an action-oriented program," he stated. "It provides youth opportunities to participate in broad 'learning by doing' experiences such as reforestation, forest management and conservation-ecology. The program also expands youth involvement in recreation, camping, wildlife, forest products study and experiments, engineering, forest products utilization and career exploration," the 4-H spokesman explained.

About 100,000 4-H members are enrolled in forestry projects. And several hundred thousand more participate in closely related activities including conservation and camping.

All are eligible to submit their records for consideration in the awarding of county medals of honor. From these honorees each state extension service names a winner of an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago where six national scholarship winners are announced.

International Paper Company's sponsorship becomes effective immediately and concurrent with the start of the 1974-1975 year.

* * *

Dear Santa

Dear Santa
I won't a Evil Knievel stunt cickle - and a real basketball. And a whole Jonny West set.
I am nine years old. And I go to South West School.
To Santa
From Allen Lutes

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a tape recorder. And I am going to save you some cookies and my name is Leah Marie Byrd. Say Hi Mrs, Santa Claus and the elfs. Don't forget my little sister. And bring my dog Tina a big bone. You will find the cookies on the bar.
Love,
Leah Byrd
and Ginger Byrd

Dear
Dear Santa,
My name is Christy Mayfield. I am ten years old and in the fourth grade at Lee Hunter. What I want most of all is for my dad to get well and come home from the hospital, and please remember all the poor people.
I would like Thick Shake Maker, Magimatic Camera Outfit, and Jumbo books about Popeye and Queen Olive Oyl, Dondald Duck, Woody Woodpecker, and Bugs Bunny. And I would please like a Lite Bright.
There will be cookies and milk for you on the kitchen table.
Lots ofd Love,
Christy Mayfield

Dear Santa,
My name is Gloria Mayfield. I am 6 years old and in the first grade at Lee Huner School. I would like very much for my dad to get well and come home for Christmas. Also please remember all the other boys and girls in the world.
For Christmas I would like Walkie-Talkies, Snoopy Radio, a Lone Ranger and Silver, a Mouse Treap game and Which Witch.
Cookies and milk will be waiting for you on the kitchen table.
Lots of Love from Your Pal,
Gloria Mayfield

Dear Santa,
Hello, my name is Mark. I am nine years old. I go to Scott Co. Elementary School. I am in the 4th grade. For Christmas I want a new pair of brown boots, Ready Ranger Photo gun, a radio, a racing car set, a drum set, and anything else your want to bring me.
Your pal,
Mark Walker
Morley, Mo. 63767
P.S. Cookies and milk will be on the dining room table for you.

Dear SAnta,
My name is Cynthia Cobb. I am 9 years old. For Christmas I want a pair of skates, a tape recorder, 3 tapes, a Barbie beach bus, a Barbie summer pool, and some clothes. Love Always
Cynthia Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Albert Allen Allred II. I am 4 years old. For Christmas I want a dump truck, a MacDonalds toy resturant, a cash register, a pop gun, and a wrecker. I also want a toy chest to put my toys in. I can't write so my Aunt Sherry is writing this letter for me. Don't forget my mom and dad and all my aunts, uncles, and cousins.
Love
Albert Allen Allred II
Lilbourn, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon Cobb. I am 4 years old. For Christmas I want a cash register, a rub-a-dub dolly. A play-doh fire truck and a bweeble west set. My Aunt Sherry is writing this for me because I'm too little to write.
Love,
Sharon Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Shona Cobb. I am 11 years old. I have two sisters.
For Christmas I want a pair of blue jeans with a red & white stripe, a tape recorder, 3 tapes, a diary, a gown set, and some more clothes.
Love Always,
Shona Cobb
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I won't a racing car track and cars and an electric shooting. And a Big Jim..
To Santa
From Jimmy Lutes

Bloomfield woman leads graduating students

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The director of public relations for the St. Louis National Baseball Club, Inc. will be the speaker Sunday at winter commencement exercises at Southeast Missouri State University.

Ronald Jerry Lovelace, a 1963 graduate of Southeast Missouri State, will address the class of 342 undergraduates and 43 graduate students, beginning at 3 p.m. in Houck Field House. The commencement program will be preceded by the traditional alumni reception from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall ballroom.

The reception honors members of the graduating class and is open to their families and friends.

The graduating class includes 29 students who will receive their degrees with honors.

Leading the honor group all graduating summa cum laude, are Miss Carol Shipman of Bloomfield Route Three, a business education major with a grade point average of 3.980; Miss Betty Ann Boenig of St. Louis, a speech pathology major; and Mrs. Rebecca Ann Daume of Cape Girardeau, a home economics major. Both Miss Boenig and Mrs. Daume have 3.895 grade point averages.

Lovelace will be introduced by Dr. Mark F. Scully, university president, who will also confer the degrees. Candidates for undergraduate degrees will be presented by Dr. David Strand, dean of the university, and candidates for graduate degrees will be introduced by Dr. Robert Foster, dean of graduate studies.

Music will be provided by the university orchestra, directed by Dallas Tjaden, and the Cantorae, a women's choral group, directed by Gordon Corwin. The invocation will be given by Msgr. Joseph H. Huels.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WED. DEC. 11 ONLY
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
8 LB. LOAD $2.00
SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
100 PINE ST. - SIKESTON
ACROSS FROM BARKETTS

SIKESTON VALUE DAY SPECIAL
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
WEDNESDAY ONLY DEC. 11th
OUR REGULAR $1.99 GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK
BAKED POTATO
SALAD,
ROLL
$1.59

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
531 GREER SIKESTON, MO. 1 BL. S. SWY 61 & MALONE
PHONE 471-6877

BARKETTS
SAVE TWICE WITH LOW PRICES AND QUALITY STAMPS
BIG STAR
THE HAPPY TROLLEY WILL TAKE YOU TO GET FOOD STAMPS ON WED & THUR
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM
SHOP BIG STAR HAVE A GOOD DAY
PRICES GOOD ALSO AT OUR
E-Z FOOD MART
DAVIS & WAKEFIELD
A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 11:00 PM
SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY DEC. 11, ONLY
PURE CANE SUGAR
SAVE $1.50
10 LB BAG $3.99
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
BABY BEEF CLUB STEAKS
LB 89c
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE
LB 3c
FREE 1-TO-12 LB HEN TURKEY
EVERY TWO HOURS

WED. DEC. 11 THROUGH 13

10% OFF

ON

TOYS, FOOD STUFF AND

GIFT ITEMS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Downtown

Sikeston

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS

AT COLEMANS BAR-B-Q

1609 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO

SIKESTON VALUE DAY SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SPECIALS FOR

WED. DEC. 11 ONLY

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORDER OF BISCUITS & GRAVY

50¢

BAR-B-Q RIB PLATE

$1.89

BAR B-Q PLATES

BEEF OR PORK

$1.59

JUMBO BAR-B-Q

89¢

REG. BAR-B-Q

59¢

REG. HAMBURGER

39¢

ORDER OF FRIES, BEANS OR SLAW

30¢

HO MADE BEEF STEW

65¢

Sky watchers to be busy

Friday the 13th this month may be of more interest to sky watchers than to those believing in its superstition, as residents of Sikeston and most of North America will be able to observe a doubleheader of celestial events. A partial solar eclipse will be visible here Friday morning, and the day will end with a meteor shower lasting into early Saturday morning.

The eclipse will begin about 8:02 a.m. in Sikeston and last between 80 and 85 minutes.

The extent of its coverage at midpoint will be about 50 per cent.

A team of students from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, under the direction of Milton W. Ueleke, assistant professor of physics, will photograph the eclipse using telescopes and a projection method.

Ueleke and members of the American Optometric Association warn unskilled observers that watching the partial eclipse directly can be dangerous, possibly resulting in permanent loss of vision. He suggests that interested observers watch a reflection of the eclipse by cutting a small hole in a piece of cardboard and letting the sun shine through it onto a piece of black paper.

Optically, it won't pose any danger to observe the meteor shower which will occur after Sunset Friday night as the sky is lit up with "shooting" of "falling stars" — particles of matter burning up as they enter the earth's atmosphere.

Termed the Gemenids," the meteors, radiating from the constellation Gemini, will increase in intensity during the night. They will reach a peak in the early morning hours Saturday, with perhaps as many as 80 visible an hour and an average of 50 an hour.

For the United States, the solar eclipse — the shadow cast by the moon as it crosses between the sun and the earth — will be most extensive in the Northeast, with 60 to 70 per cent coverage.

The effect will diminish to the south and west to 19 per cent at Los Angeles at sunrise. The eclipse will be visible in North America, except in the northwest, the north coast of South America, southern Greenland, the North Atlantic Ocean, southwest Ireland, western Iberia and a small portion of the coast of northwest Africa.

No one on earth will see a total eclipse. Maximum coverage, 83 per cent will occur at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, Canada. The eclipse will be visible for about three hours at locations of maximum duration, such as Boston, New York, Miami, Cleveland and Chicago.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

PRICES MARKED DOWN ON

GROUP OF CASUAL

Sports and Dress Wear

TO 1/3 off

J. JAY'S

114 W. FRONT

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

WEDNESDAY DEC. 11 ONLY

29c HAMBURGER SALE

This is our regular size hamburger

Limit 6 to a customer at this price.

BOSTON'S DAIRY CREAM

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

471-3811 FOR CARRY OUT ORDERS

State traffic death toll to be 400 less

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—Missouri should have at least 400 less traffic deaths in 1974 than last year—the greatest drop for any one year, the Missouri Highway Patrol said today.

The 1974 traffic toll Dec. 1 was 938,436 less than the toll of 1,374 on that date last year. Previously, the largest drop in traffic deaths was in 1957 when there was 136 fewer fatalities than in 1956.

"We would have to attribute most of the drop to the reduction in the speed limit," Col. Sam S. Smith, state patrol superintendent, said. He also called reduction in travel because of the gas shortage a factor.

Missing Dexter attendant traced to Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — A man who identified himself as Harvey Hood, a Dexter gas station attendant who disappeared Wednesday, is reported to have passed through Poplar Bluff on the day of his disappearance.

A spokesman for Tower Motel said a man who identified himself as Hood and fit his description checked into the motel about 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Motel officials quoted the man as saying he had to catch a bus to St. Louis at 6:30 p.m. Law enforcement officials were notified.

The St. Louis police department was informed of the man's reported destination but the bus already had arrived in St. Louis by the time the message was dispatched.

Hood was reported missing at about 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Gas Shack on Highway 114 in Dexter. Also reported missing was $490 from the cash register, station manager Glen Middleton said.

Middleton told officers he had left the station at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

At 3 p.m. several customers found the station empty.

Hoo's disappearance is under investigation by Dexter police and the Stoddard County sheriff's department.

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS

SAM SHAW'S

TIRE CENTER

SIKESTON VALUE DAY SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION-SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

We need room and these tires have got to GO!

This is your opportunity to save on Blems — Changeovers — Odds & Ends — Ones-of-a-Kind — Discontinued Tread Designs — and Used Tires!

HURRY... SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT!

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $20.95

SIZE G78 x 15 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.63 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $11.95

SIZE F78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.41 FED. EX. TAX.

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $21.95

SIZE H78 x 15 WHITEWALL PLUS $2.82 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $20.95

SIZE G78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.55 FED. EX. TAX.

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $21.95

SIZE H78 x 14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS $2.77 FED. EX. TAX

SPECIAL POWER STREAK $23.95

L78 x 15 WHITEWALL PLUS $3.13 FED. EX. TAX.

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

GOODYEAR

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

GOODYEAR

SAM SHAW'S GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

OPEN Open 7:00 am to 6:00 pm MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER

And we do it with the finest quality products and professional services available anywhere.

STORE HOURS

8:30 A.M. TO

5:30 P.M.

MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY

FREE SET UP

FINANCING

AVAILABLE

115 West Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

STORE WIDE

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11

STORE WIDE

10% DISCOUNT

ONE DAY ONLY.

Some people believe that putting a knife in milk will make the cow go dry.

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
MEN'S WOVEN
Outer Shirts SIZES S-M-L-XL $6.00
SAFARI FLUORESCENT
Lantern $18.88
ACRYLICS OR THERMAL FANCIES SOLIDS
Blankets REG. $4 & $5 $4.44 $3.44
Ladies Knee High HOSE 3 PAIR TO PKG. $1.00
Ladies DUSTERS SIZE 10 TO 18 $6.00

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT
SHOE BOX
YOU ALWAYS SAVE 30 to 40%
ON NAME BRAND SHOES
THIS IS A SUPER SALE
ONE GROUP SHOES $2.98
ONE GROUP SHOES $5.00
25% OFF ON ALL SHOES
20% OFF ON ALL PURSES
And a Group of Purses at $5.00
20% OFF ON GROUP JEWELRY
105 N. KINGSHIGHW
2 DOORS SOUTH OF KIRBY'S
SHOE BOX
471-6881

Only in New York ...

ONE OF THE LARGEST advertisements ever painted greets passersby on Eighth Ave., New York, where eight painters spent 1,400 hours applying 125 gallons of paint to the side of a building covering nearly half an acre. The simulated cigarette pack, about 229,436 times larger than an actual pack, overlooks Times Square.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

Sammy Talley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Sammy D. Talley, son of Mrs. Helen M. Hill of Advance, Mo., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in metal working.

Airman Talley is a 1969 graduate of Advance High School. His father, August H. Talley, lives in Gipsy, Mo.

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — Sgt. William L. Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cotner of 404 Rannells, Dexter, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Communications Service Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a communications specialist at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Sgt. Cotner graduated in 1967 from Dexter High School and has attended Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Randy Browning

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Randy E. Browning, son of Verlon E. Browning of East Prairie, Mo., Route Two, has been assigned to March Air Force Base, Calif., as a vehicle operator after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Browning is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

U.S. FORCES, Germany — Army Sgt. I. C. Gerold E. Kelley was one of the thousands of American and Allied Troops taking part in Reforger '74, a simulated combat test.

Sgt. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kelley of 849 William St., Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Goppingen, Germany.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Army Chief Warrant Officer James T. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gladys L. Johnson, 510 Malcolm Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is assigned as a battalion systems maintenance technician in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Divison's 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

CWO Johnson's father, James M. Johnson, lives at 11808 N. Lamar, Austin, Tex.

Holiday lights to twinkle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Holiday lights are twinkling brightly across the nation this year despite concern over the energy crisis.

"Light up if you want to for Christmas," says one utility. "We've got the power to handle it."

An Associated Press survey Monday showed that with only a few exceptions, the situation contrasted sharply with last year when businesses, individuals and government agencies cut back decorations to save electricity.

Minden, Neb., officials turned on their city's holiday lights — complete with more than 30,000 bulbs — Dec. 7, reviving a traditional display that started in 1910 but was omitted last year because of the energy crisis.

City officials in the twin cities of Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., abandoned plans to outlaw Christmas lighting. They originally planned the ban in response to a plea from the Tennessee Valley Authority to save power, but a city spokesman said, "The TVA's own statistics show it would save only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the city's electric consumption."

Gerald Franzen of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said, "I've seen nothing to indicate they (retailers) are going to retrench."

Thousands of tiny white lights on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, were turned on over the weekend. Last year, there was only a single spotlight on the temple. Salt Lake City merchants, meanwhile, advertised holiday decorations at sale prices with a string of tree lights selling for less than $1.

Among the exceptions to the back-to-normal trend is Pennsylvania. The only electric decoration at the state Capitol in Harrisburg is a star atop the tree.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Some believed, and some didn't. But after they had argued back and forth among themselves, they left with this final word from Paul ringing in their ears: "The Holy Spirit was right when he said through Isaiah the prophet, " 'Say to the Jews, "You will hear and see but not understand, for your hearts are too fat and your ears don't listen and you have closed your eyes against understanding, for you don't want to see and hear and understand and turn to me to heal you."

Acts 28:24-29
Religious Heritage of America

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
20% OFF
ON ALL
SHOES
Thrower's Shoe
AND REPAIR
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

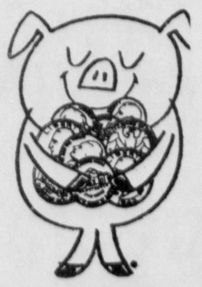
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAYS
ALL LAMPS IN STOCK
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11 ONLY
RUDYS FURNITURE CO
115 SO WEST STREET SIKESTON, MO
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Bring your pennies and get a new 5.00 bill and
register for a chance on new AMF Roadmaster bicycle

Superior Business Machines
ROYAL
CENTURION TYPEWRITER
•Fully electric •Touch control •Magic margain
Reg. $299.50
SPECIAL $229.00
112 E. Center 471-9111

Christmas Special
Sharp Electronic Calculator
•8 Digit, % key, constant, etc.
One year warranty on parts & labor
LIMITED QUANITY $29.95
Superior Business Machines
112 E. Center 471-9111

Kids
Here's Your Chance to HELP
YOUR COUNTRY
YOUR COMMUNITY
YOUR BANK.....
AND YOURSELF
FROM 5 to 75

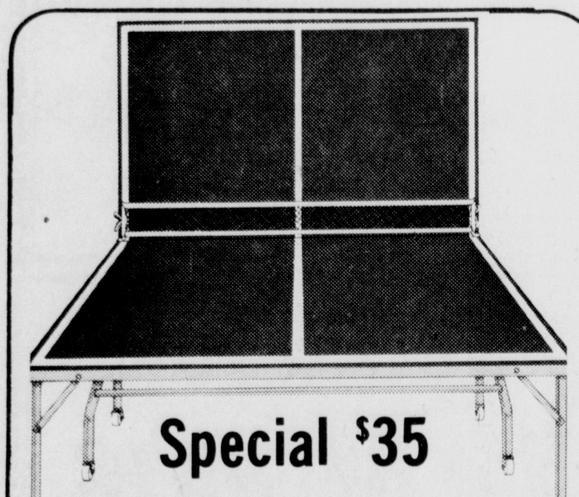
For EVERY $5.00 Worth of PENNIES that
YOU BRING to..... Bank of Sikeston
FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974, YOU GET
1. A NEW $5.00 BILL FOR YOUR PENNIES
PLUS.....
2. A CHANCE ON A NEW AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLE.
(ONE CHANCE FOR EACH $5.00 WORTH OF PENNIES.)
SO....., OPEN UP YOUR "PIGGY BANK"
AND BRING IN YOUR PENNIES

Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri Helps You Change Things For The Better Member FDIC

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

JCPenney

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

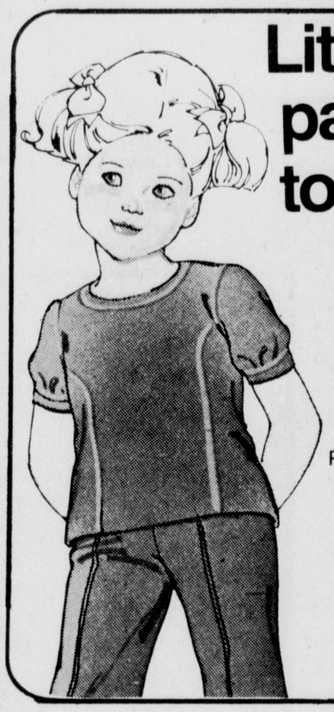
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.



Special $35

½" pressed fiberboard ping pong table.

Roll away storage feature and play back design



Little girls' pants and tops.

Special 2.59

Little girls' puff sleeve pullovers. Polyester/cotton knits. Solids. 4-6x.

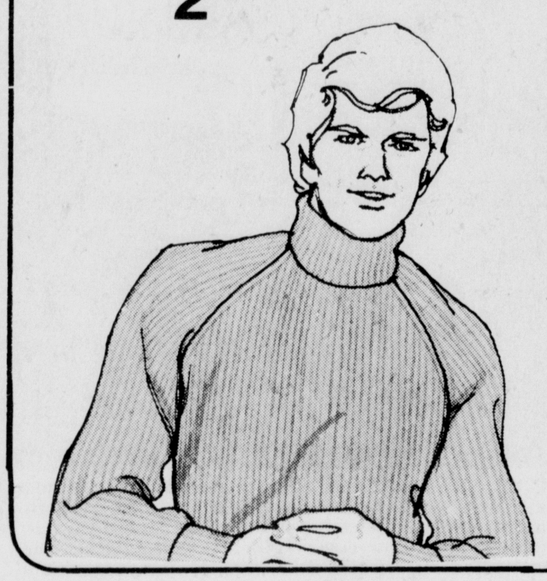
Pants Now $2.99 7-14-2.99

Special 2.99

Little girls' polyester doubleknit pants. Elastic waist. 4-6x. 7-14 $4.99

Special 2.99

Long sleeve turtlenecks Assorted solids in sizes S-M-L-XL. Terrific buy.

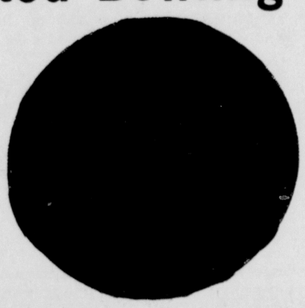


Men's pajamas.

Special 5.99

Cotton flannel pajamas. Asst. prints.

Selected Bowling Balls



Special 19.88

Bowling balls in assorted weights drilled here in the store at no charge

Quantities limited.

Ladies Coordinates Special 4.88–15.88

Ladies junior & misses coordinates a wide range to choose from

Boy's sweater.

Special 4.99

Embroidered pullover sweater in 100% acrylic. Off white, lt. blue, navy, green, burgundy. 8 to 18.

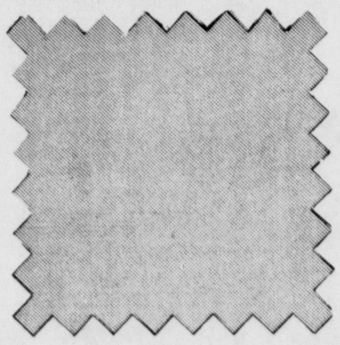
Ladies Jackets

Special 25.99

Smart bushcoat styling in cotton suede cloth with snap and stitching trim on navy, brown and chestnut. 6 to 18.

Leather-look, zip-front jacket in wipe clean polyurethane. Braid and pocket accents. Navy, brown or luggage. 8 to 16.

Fabric Remnants



Special ⅓ off

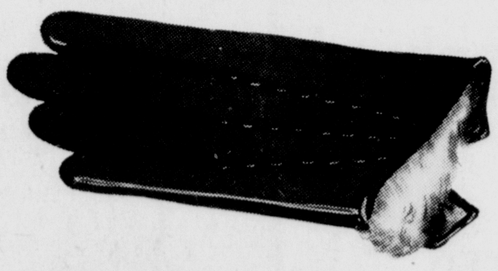
Choose from a wide range of fashion fabric short lengths remanants.

Ms. pants

First Edition Special 8.88

Pull-on polyester knit pants in assorted solids and patterns. Pull-on styling.

Men's Gloves



Special 3.99

Mens pile lined leather gloves in brown or black. Sizes small-medium-large or extra large

Ladies Uniforms

Special 7.88

Ladies one and two piece nylon & polyester uniforms .

White only

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Ladies leather & vinyl handbags in assorted basic colors & styles

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Ladies sweaters vests,cardigans and pullovers

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Mens dress shirts in short & long sleeve. Assorted patterns and solids.

Sizes 14½ -17

Men's polyester slacks.

Special 6.99

A great looking slack for sport or dress. Polyester knit with flare leg styling. In solid navy, brown, green or tan.

Holiday hours are 9:30-9:30 Monday-Thursday 9:30-10:00 Friday & Saturday